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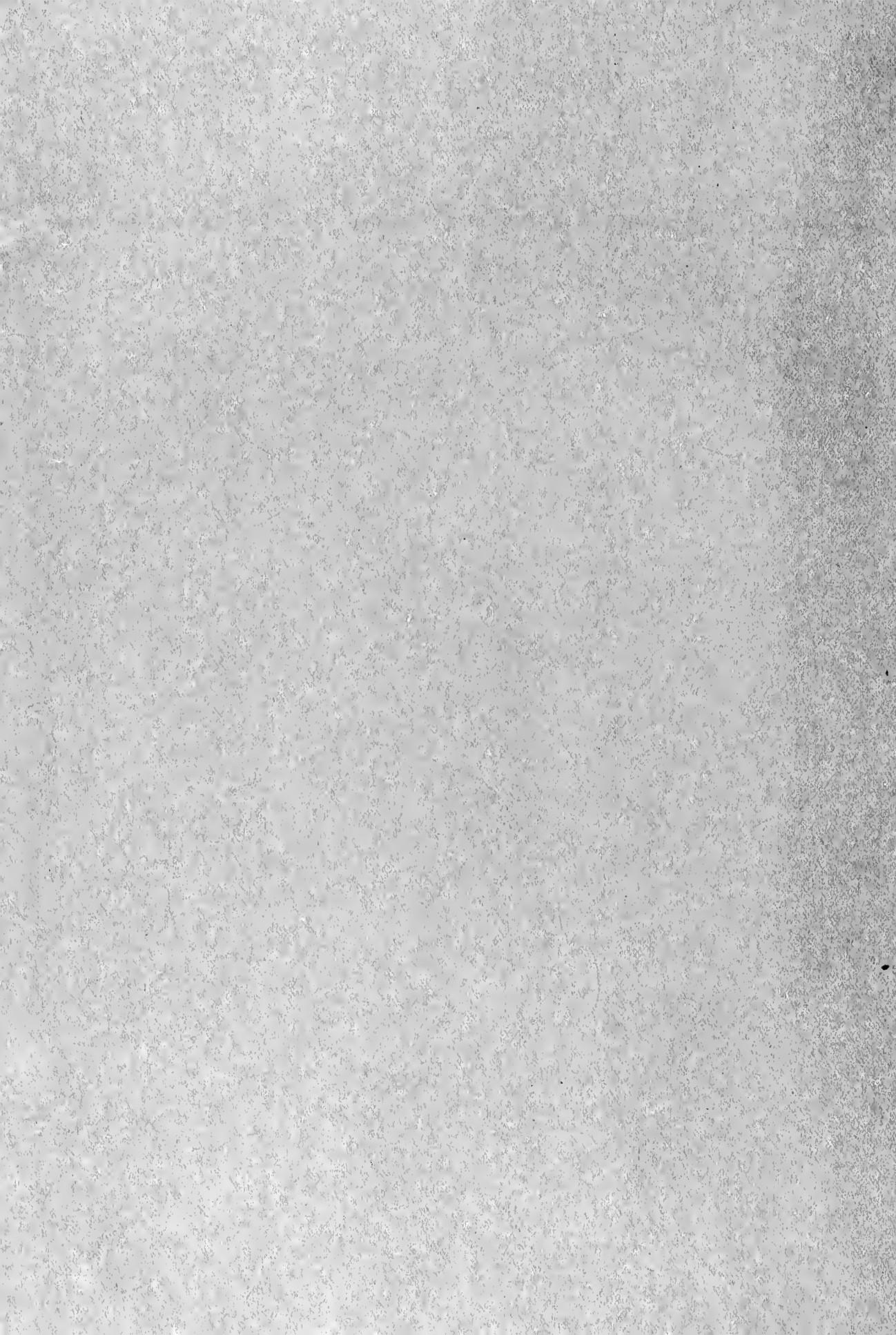
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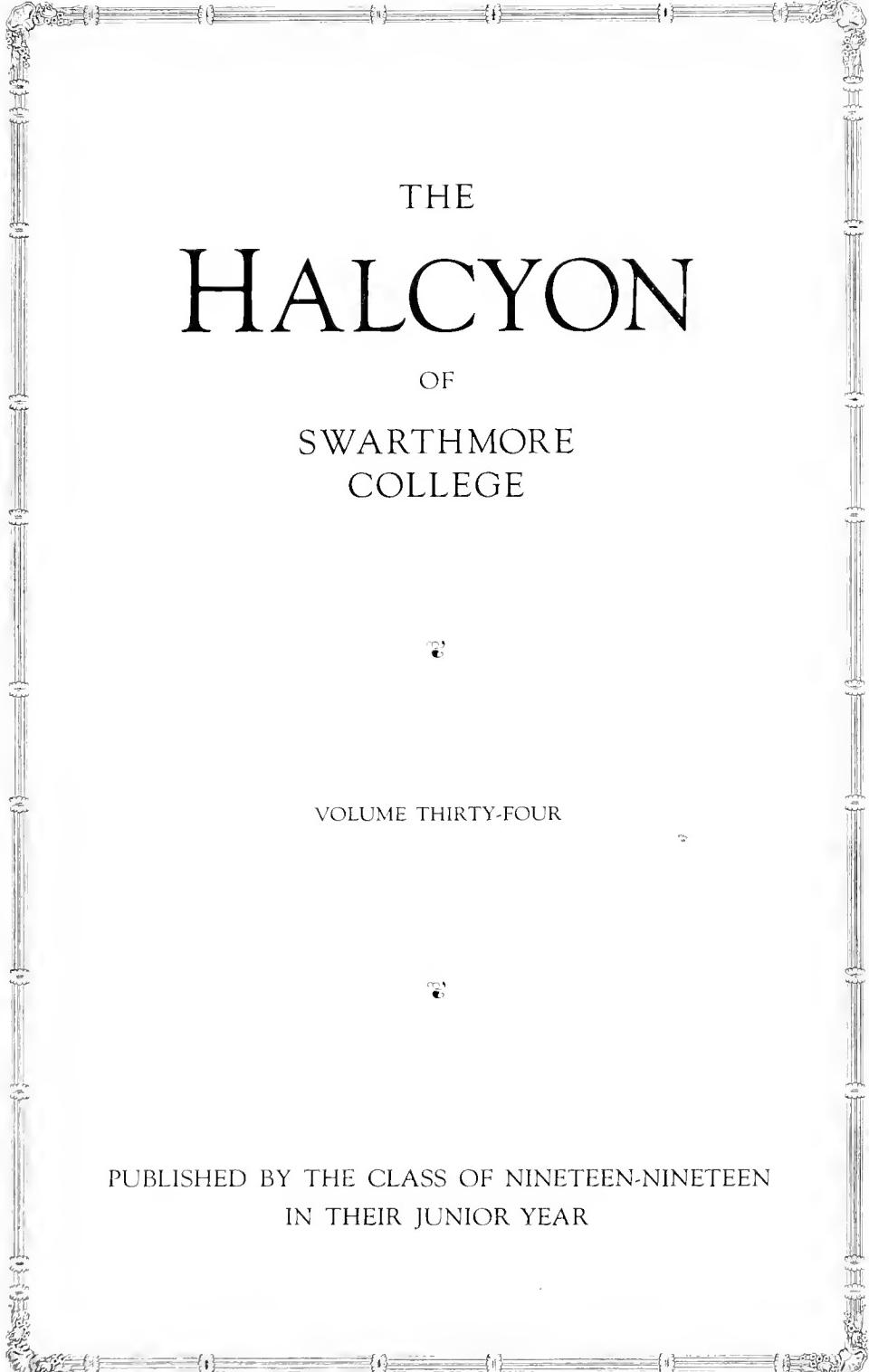


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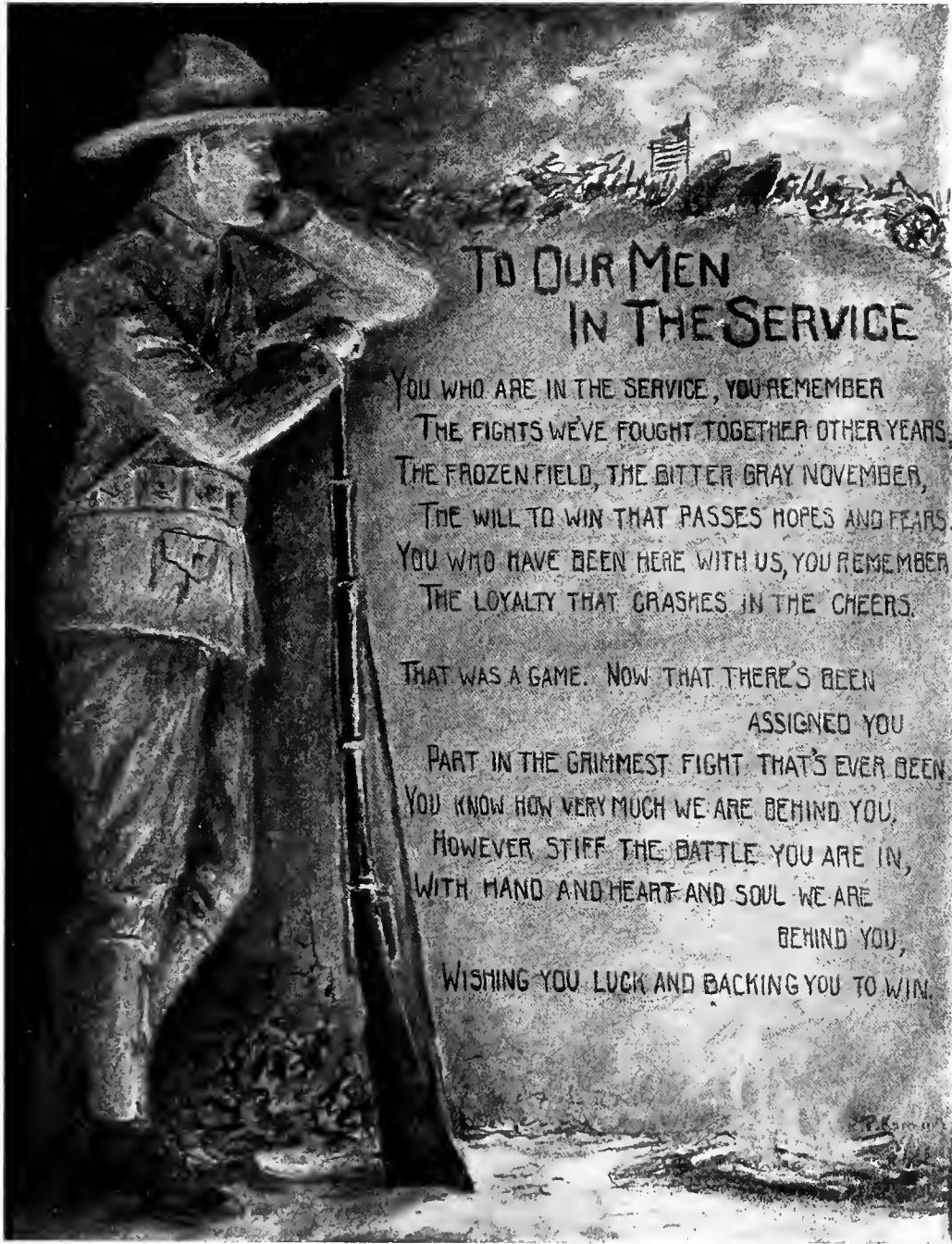


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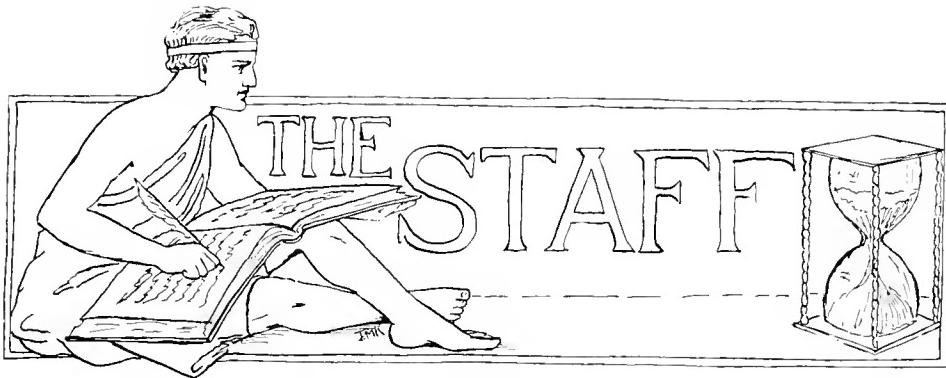
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THE WILL TO WIN THAT PASSES HOPES AND FEARS.
YOU WHO HAVE BEEN HERE WITH US, YOU REMEMBER
THE LOYALTY THAT CRASHES IN THE CHEERS.

THAT WAS A GAME. NOW THAT THERE'S BEEN
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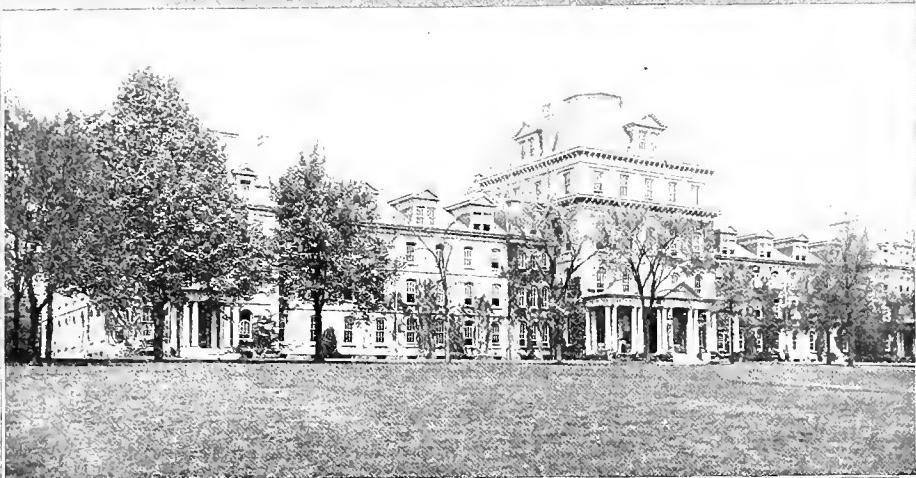
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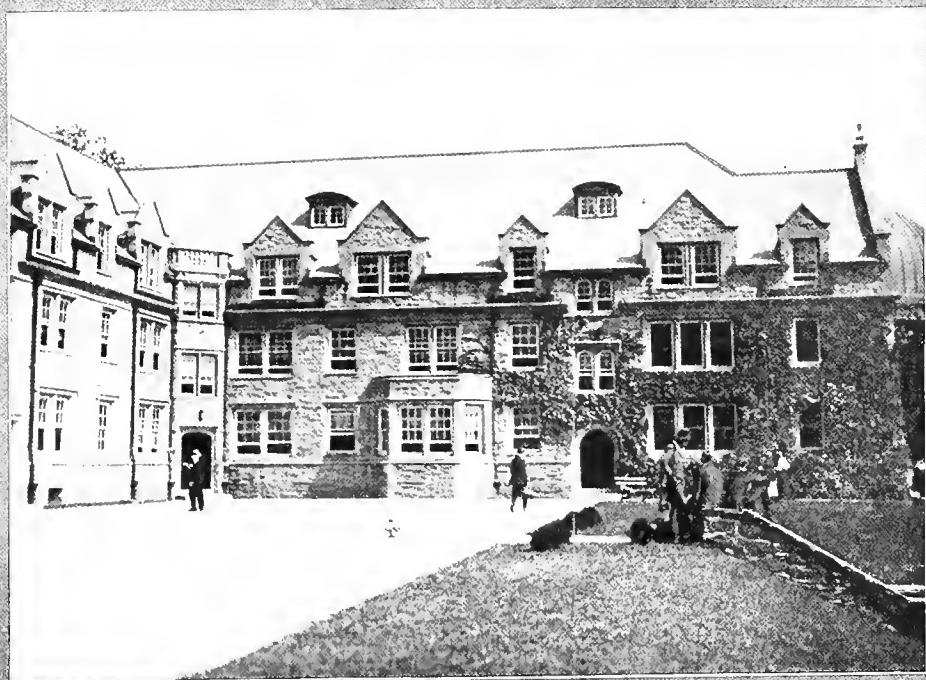
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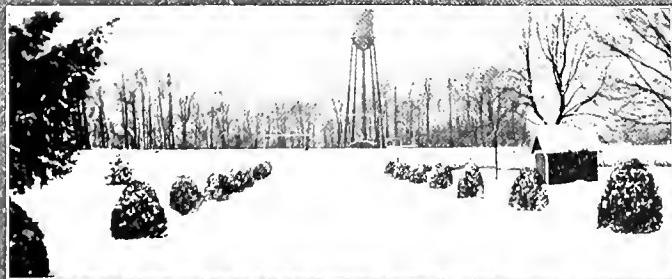
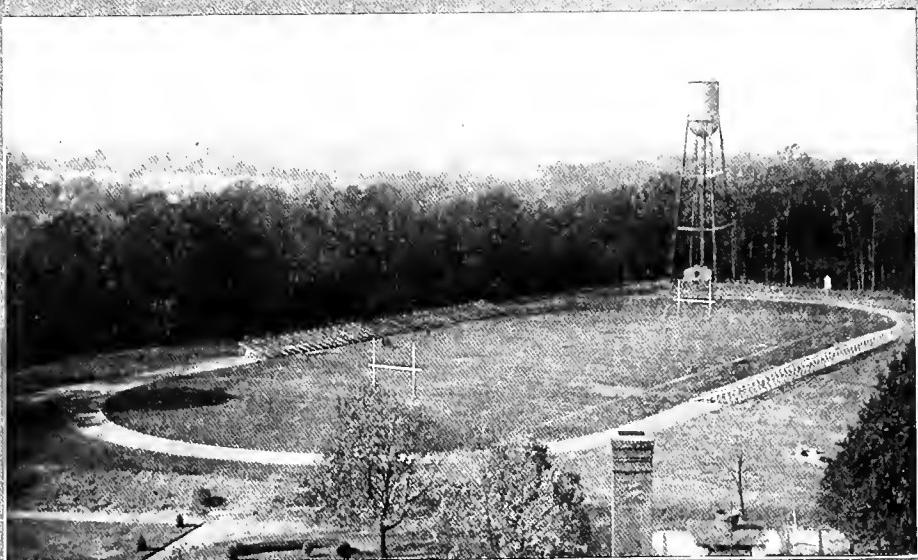
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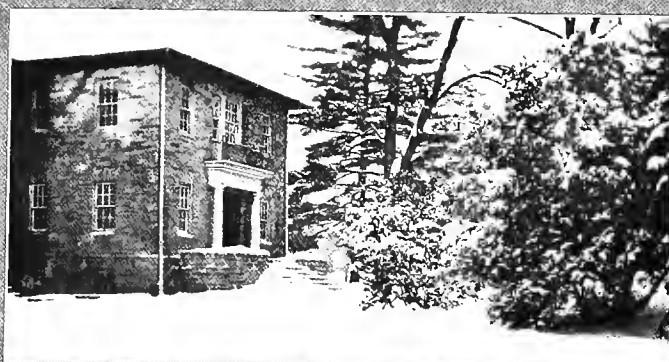
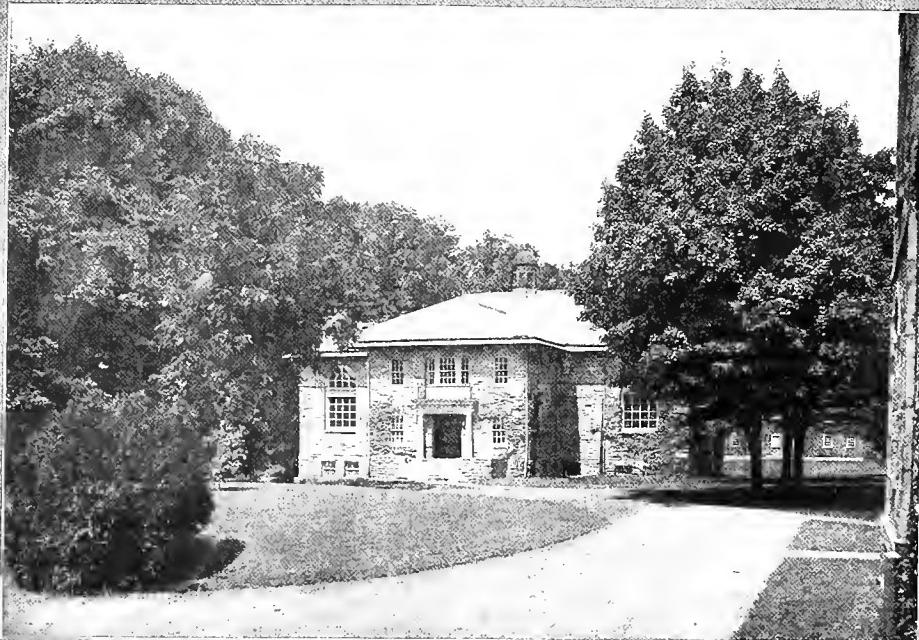
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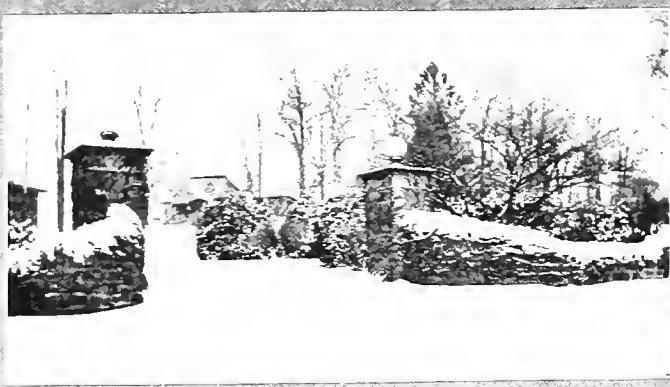
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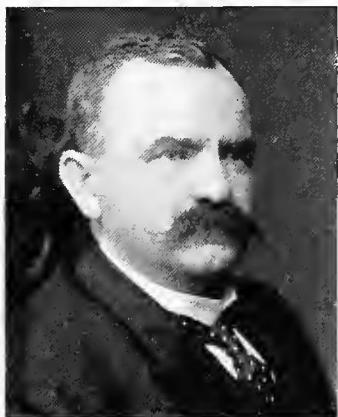
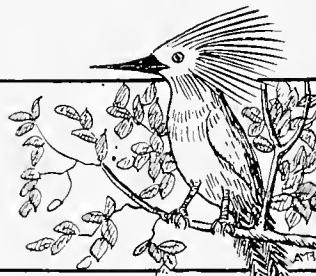


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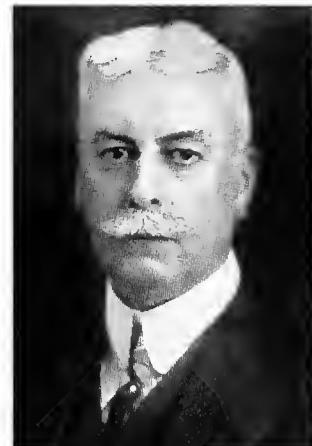
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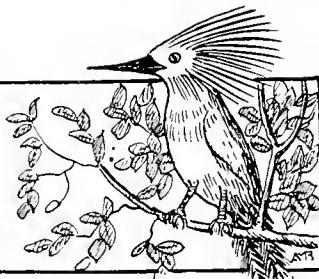
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PROFESSOR SPENCER TROTTER

The Department of Biology at Swarthmore meets some of the vital problems in present day conservation.

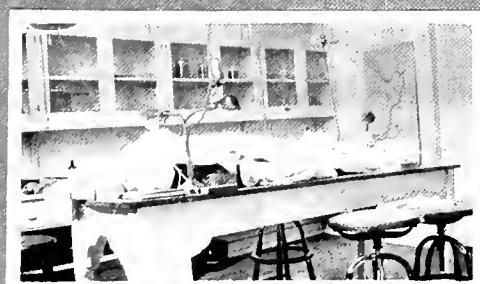
(1) The climb upward is of great value in conserving air for purely respiratory purposes.

(2) The odor of the laboratory, which has become a permanent, and probably the most conspicuous part of its equipment, may possibly prove of great use in the acquirement of a resistance to poisonous gas.

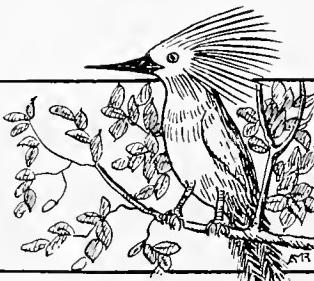
(3) The low water pressure and the difficulty experienced by soap in finding its way to so high a level, is of decided advantage in conserving the natural oil of the skin, and in keeping the hands more or less protected by a layer of plain dirt. This may prove of great advantage in future work at front, where both water and soap are likely to be scarce.

(4) Work in this department has long been known as a first class "Camouflage" in the prosecution of coeducational matters. It is needless to elaborate on this point.

In the absence of Professor David Miller, of Darkest Africa, who is conducting a series of experiments at Pig Point on the explosions produced by large words, the work of the department is under the immediate direction of Dr. Trotter and Dr. Palmer.



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Chemistry and Chemical Engineering



PROFESSOR GELLERT ALLEMAN

GELLERT ALLEMAN, B.S., Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), *Professor of Chemistry.*

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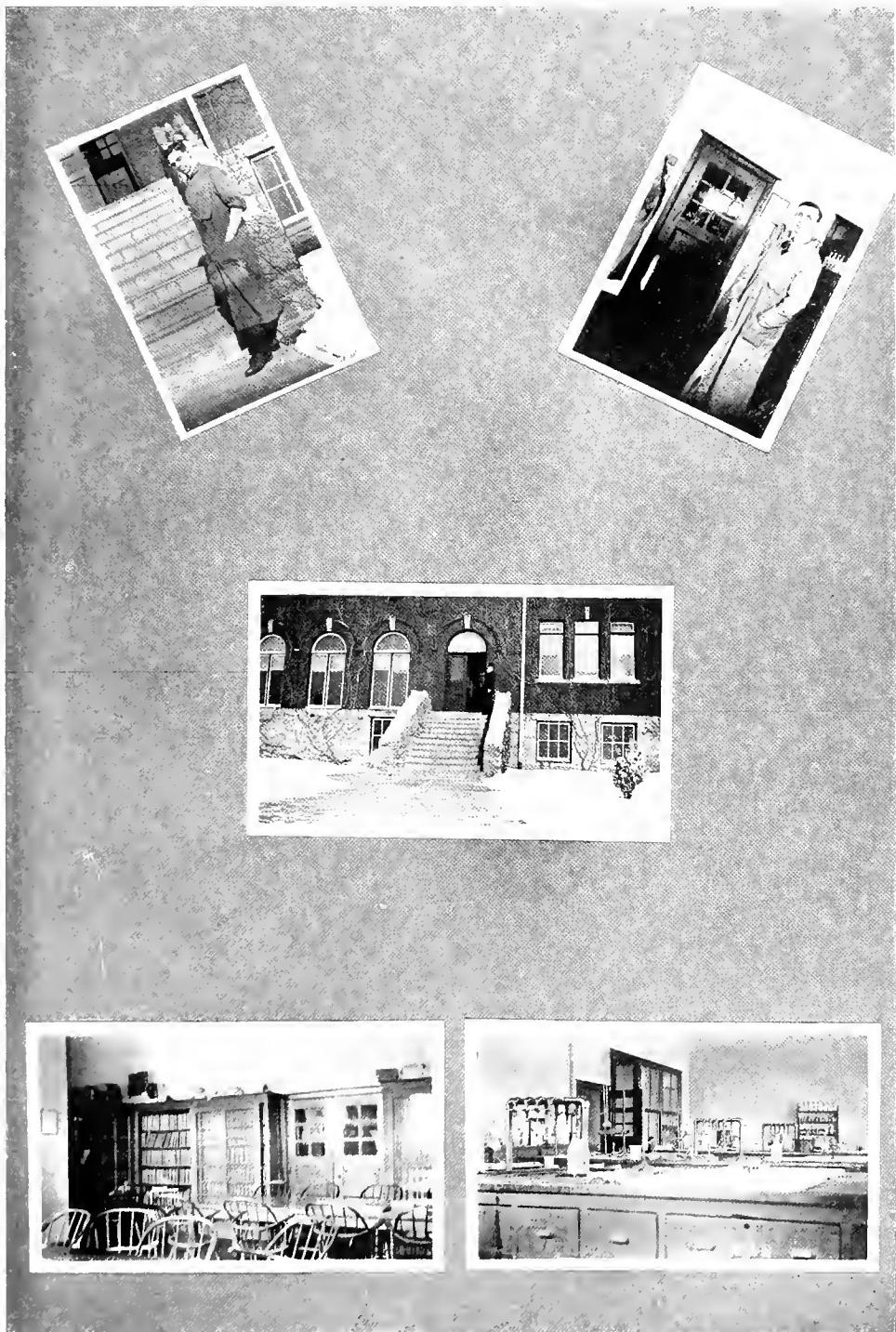
J. RUSSELL HULL, A.B., *Instructor.*

The Department of Chemistry has for some years held a very enviable position at Swarthmore. It has always its full quota of students and the demand for its graduates is always greater than the supply.

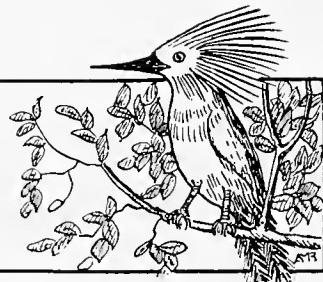
Dr. Alleman has developed the department to such an extent that a graduate is practically certain of success. Large industrial corporations in the vicinity often write to the department asking for a man for a certain position and leaving the choice to the discretion of Dr. Alleman. Upperclassmen are often offered enticing positions to leave college before graduation.

One course, general inorganic chemistry, is very popular and at the beginning of every year there are several students who apply "too late."

The majors in this department are fortunate in that they are continually in contact with men who know their subject and are able to explain to students questions which arise in laboratory work.



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turer in Law.*

No one has better described Political Economy, or Economics as the science has come to be called, than the late Alfred Marshall of England. I would like to think that the courses offered in the Department of Economics at Swarthmore are in keeping with his high conception of the science which he defines in the following paragraph, quoted from his *Principles of Economics*:

"Thus it (Economics) is on the one side a study of wealth, and on the other, and more important side, a part of the study of man. For man's character has been moulded by his every-day work, and the material resources which he thereby procures, more than by any other influence unless it be that of his religious ideals; and the two great forming agencies of the world's history have been the religious and the economic. Here and there the ardour of the military or the artistic spirit has been for awhile predominant: but religious and economic influences have nowhere been displaced from the front rank even for a time; and they have nearly always been more important than all the others put together. Religious motives are more intense than economic; but their direct action seldom extends over so large a part of life. For the business by which a person earns a livelihood generally fills his thoughts during by far the greater part of those hours in which his mind is at its best; during them his character is being formed by the way in which he uses his faculties in his work, by the thoughts and the feelings which it suggests, and by his relation to his associates in work, his employers, or his employees."



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Engineering at Swarthmore College

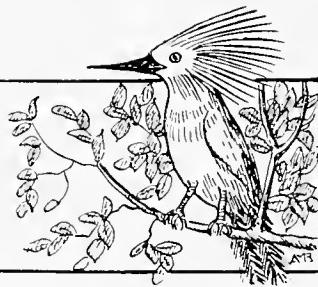
During the year of 1915, Dr. C. R. Mann, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, sent a questionnaire to practicing engineers throughout the United States, asking them to state what, in their judgment, were the qualities that made for successful engineering. They were further requested to attach to each of these qualities a numerical value to indicate its relative importance.

The result of 5,441 votes rated character, integrity, responsibility, resourcefulness and initiative 24%; judgment, common sense, scientific attitude, perspective 19.5%; efficiency, thoroughness, accuracy, industry 16.5%; knowledge of the fundamentals of engineering science 15%; technique of practice and of business 10%.

The possibility of placing numerical values on such elusive qualities as those enumerated may be questioned, but the investigation is valuable in calling attention to the many things, other than technical knowledge and skill, that the college must strive to give the young engineer if he is to attain a high order of success in his profession. Technical knowledge and skill he of course must have in order to place himself vocationally in the engineering profession—he must be thoroughly equipped with the fundamentals of engineering, but, also, he must possess the fundamentals of a liberal education.

His vision must not be limited to the slide rule, the Tee square, and the engineers hand book, but must extend to business, public service, and human

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DRAWING IT OUT

that the Engineering profession, the world over, enjoys a standing of importance to-day never before granted it by the world's greatest thinkers.

In order to make this position secure, the engineers of the future must be educated along very liberal lines, for only by that means is it possible to develop men with the capacity for success in such a broad field.

The Engineering Courses at Swarthmore College are planned with this end in view. The fact that its graduates are at this time serving the Nation in a great variety of positions, ranging from those requiring the highest technical skill to those requiring little technical skill, but business and executive ability of a high order, seems to indicate the success of this plan. Besides serving the Nation in its industrial life, graduates hold commissions in almost all branches of our military service. It is also noteworthy that conscripted men have had a wide choice of service, due no doubt to the fact that their education made it possible for them to become easily adjusted to technical, scientific, or executive work.



REAL WORKERS



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For the purpose of reviewing recent discoveries and achievements in engineering, discussing questions not raised in the classroom, giving power in the presentation of topics, promoting intimacy between faculty and students, and providing guidance in the engineering vocation.

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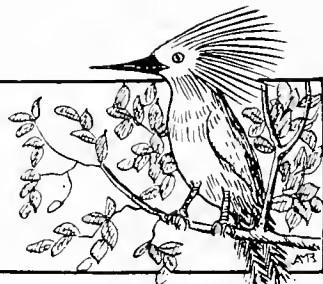
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Co-operation

They emphasize co-operation,
It's drummed into your ears,
They feed you double ration
Till it drives you into tears.

They tell you of it's value
And it's you they want to please,
The departments only run for you
So you're the whole damned cheese.

And then in very simple trust,
In what they've had to say,
You wander into shop or just
Look into forge some day.

It may be that you have a knife
That needs a sharper edge
Or you are wondering if your wife,
Can really swing a sledge.

But stick your head inside the door
Or touch a single tool;
Co-operation is no more
Jack Matthews has your wool.



FATIGUE ELIMINATION EXHIBIT



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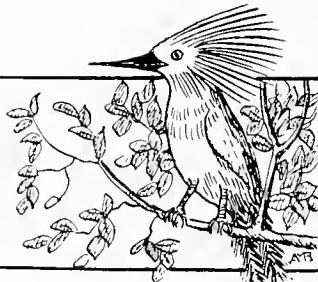


PROFESSOR HAROLD C. GODDARD

The HALCYON asks for an expression of the ideals of the English department in the year 1918. Those ideals, for a very definite reason, are what they were before the war. From Chaucer and Langland to Masefield and Shaw, the greatest English literature has been a continuous attempt to turn the world to liberty and democracy. Consequently the war has seemed to call for no fundamental revision of courses in English literature. And the same is true of courses in composition for few things are more important in a democracy than wide dissemination among its citizens of the power of clear and forcible expression. But while it has no change in organization or policy to report, the English department feels that the war has brought it new appreciation of the importance of its work and hopes that that appreciation will be reflected in the effectiveness with which that work is done.

The only change in the teaching staff has been the resignation of Mrs. Priscilla Goodwyn Griffin and the appointment of Mr. Raymond Morse Herrick as instructor in English.

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Classics and Fine Arts



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MARY NORTH CHENOWETH, A.B., A.M., KΑΘ,
Instructor in Art.

OSCAR RUDOLPH SANDSTROM, A.B., A.M., *Instructor in Greek and Latin.*

The Department of Greek and Latin feels deeply the well-nigh irreparable loss which it has sustained in the death of the late Professor Dennison, who brought to the college in rare combination the qualities of teacher and administrator, gentleman and scholar. A permanent successor to Professor Dennison has not yet been appointed; for the present year, 1917-18, Assistant Professor Meeteer and Assistant Professor Brewster have supervised the department. Three courses have been conducted very ably by Oscar R. Sandstrom, who is completing his work for the Doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. The Classical Club has flourished under the presidency of Edith W. Mendenhall and under a very efficient executive committee headed by Abigail I. Moore.

In spite of the war, it has not been deemed necessary to alter the curriculum to any great extent. Special attention has always been given to questions of history and political science, of ancient art, and religion and philosophy in their relation to the present. When modern newspapers, periodicals, and war literature read like garbled accounts of Caesar's wars in France or of Livy's narrative of Teutonic invasions, when the nations of the world are struggling for the ideals of patriotism or for the practices of discipline and organization for which Greece and Rome are famed, the Classics appear to be thoroughly up-to-date as a military and political handbook.



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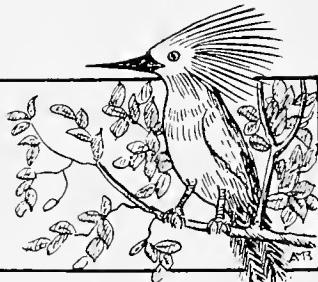
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History and International Relations



PROFESSOR WILLIAM I. HULL

WILLIAM ISAAC HULL, PH.D. (Cornell),
ΦΒΚ, ΒΘΠ, *Isaac H. Clothier Professor of
History and International Relations.*

The Department of History in Swarthmore College has reflected in its development a change in the American college world and also the changing interests of the American people.

In 1892, when Doctor Hull came to Swarthmore, the department included the subjects of History, Politics, Economics and Social Science. Twelve years later Politics was assigned to a separate department, and in 1908 the Department of Economics and Social Science was established.

Beginning with the meeting of the Second Hague Conference in 1907 the growing interest throughout the world, and especially in the United States, in the subject of International Relations was recognized and the Department of History has been developed largely since that year in the direction of emphasizing more and more the international significance of general history, the study of European and American diplomatic history, the study of international law, and the development of the International Organization.

American history throws such a flood of light upon the various aspects of the International Government which is being worked out in our time that it seems peculiarly appropriate for students of Internationalism in our American colleges to carry over their study of the past into the world's attempt to solve its political problems of the present and the future.



DEPARTMENTS

Mathematics and Astronomy

JOHN ANTHONY MILLER, PH.D. (Chicago),
*Edward H. Magill Professor of Mathematics
and Astronomy.*

WALTER ROSS MARRIOTT, PH.D. (Pennsylvania),
Assistant Professor.

JOHN HIMES PITMAN, A.M., *Instructor.*

CAROLINE H. SMEDLEY, A.B., *Research Assistant.*

WALTER ANTONIO MATOS, *Volunteer Observer.*

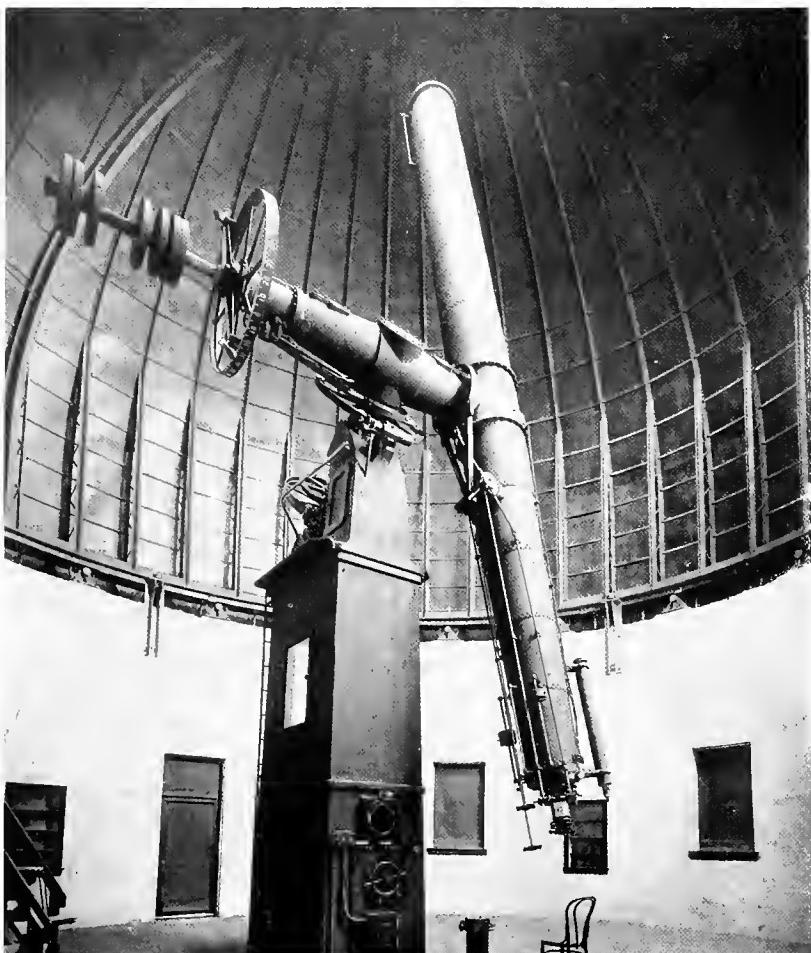
The courses in this department are designed to meet the wants of those students who later desire to do graduate work in the best universities, to teach mathematics in preparatory schools, or to pursue engineering or other technical courses.

The activities of the alumni of the department seem to indicate that it has achieved at least to a measurable extent these ambitions. Certain of its alumni have done graduate work and have received doctor's degrees or master's degrees from higher institutions of learning and are now engaged in teaching or in research work in colleges, universities, or other scientific foundations. A greater number are teaching in the preparatory schools; there are some who are farmers, but farmers in a big way; some are bank presidents; a considerable number are in actuarial work; some are connected with engineering firms; others have entered business pursuits; and several of our men have laid aside their professor's togas or the cares of business to answer the call of the Country as privates or as commissioned officers in the army or navy.

The members of the teaching staff of the department also devote as much time as is consistent with good teaching to various problems in astronomical research, the study of the distances of stars from us receiving the major part of this attention. The observatory has from time to time issued publications of the results of these researches, the last of which, Publication No. 4, was issued in June, 1917. It contains a record of the observations made at the observatory by which the distances of fifty stars from the earth were obtained. The department library receives in exchange for these publications those of practically all the observatories of the world. Some of the advanced students of the department have participated actively and effectively in these researches.



PROFESSOR JOHN A. MILLER



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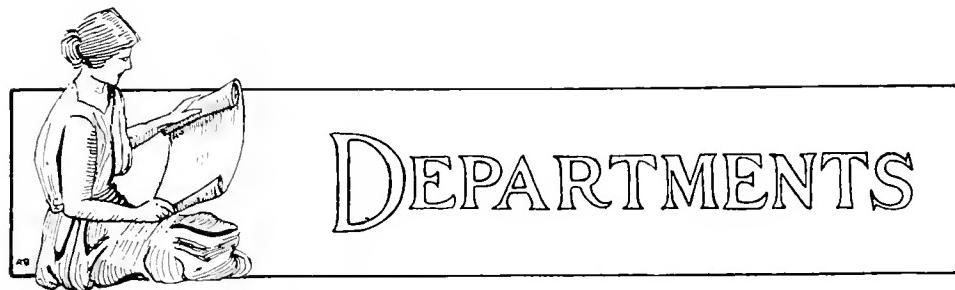


AT WORK

Prof.



AT PLAY



DEPARTMENTS

Mathematics Club

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ROBERT BLAU - - -	<i>President</i> - - - JOHN TRIMMER
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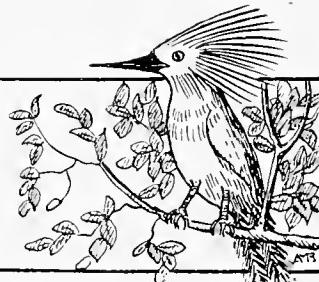
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FRANK W. FETTER	LUCILLE NOBLE
GLADYS S. PELL	

Freshmen

DOROTHY BORING	MILDRED E. STOUT
EMILIE WHITE	

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Department of French and Spanish



PROFESSOR ISABELLE BRONK

ISABELLE BRONK, Ph.B., Ph.D. (Chicago),
*Susan W. Lippincott Professor of the French
Language and Literature and Secretary of the
Faculty.*

LANDER MACCLINTOCK, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., *In-
structor in French.*

MERCEDES C. IRIBAS, *Assistant in Spanish.*

RENA ROTHNER, A.B., *Instructor in Colloquial
French.*

The academic year of 1917-18 has found our department with unruffled exterior, but with a big ache at its heart. For the land in which we are particularly interested is the prey of the invader; her glorious cathedrals, town halls and art collections in the northeast have been despoiled, and many of her most promising young literary and linguistic scholars have laid down their pens here on earth forever. But with our feeling of sadness is mingled a sentiment of pride. Unexampled fortitude and heroism have made known to the world that "sweet France," la dolce France for which Charlemagne and his knights performed their wonderful deeds, is even greater now than in the days of her earlier civilization.

Materially, the department is in opulent circumstances, Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Plass resigned last June, and in September we imported from the University of Chicago as assistant in French, young Dr. MacClintock, son of the Professor MacClintock, so well known to English scholars. Senorita Iribas continued with the Spanish. We have had the good fortune to secure lately as a teacher of colloquial French for those contemplating service in France, Miss Rena Rothner, our own Rena of the class of 1915. She is instructor of French and Spanish in two of Philadelphia's most flourishing High schools and president of the Salon Francais at the University.





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Cercle Francais

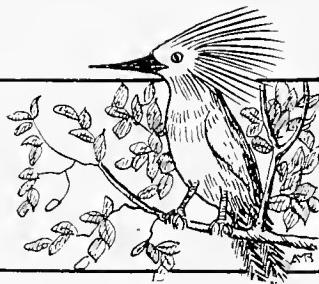
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Department of German



PROFESSOR CLARA P. NEWPORT

CLARA PRICE NEWPORT, A.B., PH.D. (Wisconsin), *Professor of German Language and Literature.*

MARTIN WILLIAM STEINKE, A.B., A.M., PH.D. (Illinois).

The Department of German is at the present time in an unenviable position. All over the country people are clamoring, and educational institutions are listening to their demands, that the study of the German language be discontinued.

But the College administration, like all liberal minded persons, realizes that the present war is a struggle for democracy and not a war of hate. They are therefore supporting the Department and helping it to keep up to its standard.

The ideals of the department have changed considerably. The study of the German language is no longer its principal work. More time is spent in studying the political and economic life, the customs, literature and art of the German people. Their relation with "The Imperial German Government" is closely studied. In a new course "Kultur" is discussed. The same course observes the work of the government in moulding the ideals of the people through their educational system.

That the present policy of the department is doing a valuable patriotic work is evident. It keeps uppermost in the student's mind that the war is a world wide struggle for democracy and that our success will be a victory for the German people. Thus the Department of German at the present time certainly justifies its existence.



PHONETICS



DEPARTMENTS

Political Science

ROBERT C. BROOKS, PH.D. (Cornell), *Joseph Wharton Professor of Political Science.*



PROFESSOR ROBERT C. BROOKS

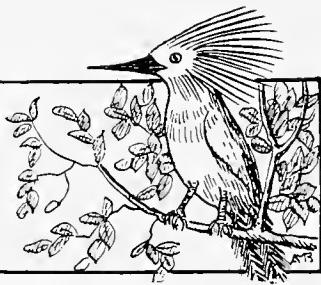
The aim of the Political Science Department is to develop its students into intelligent and effective citizens. Not only are existing governments critically studied, but proposals for their reform are given attention. Our municipal, state, and federal governments, and the governments and parties of Europe, are studied with this end in view.

The present war has not altered the aim of the department. It has merely opened up a larger field for their development. Through the medium of newspapers and current magazines, the action of governments under the stresses of war and the struggles of governments in the making are studied. A special war course is offered in which different phases of the literature produced by the war are discussed.

Early in December, Doctor Brooks was called into the federal service for several weeks to explain the plan of government insurance to the men in the training camps. He was assigned to Camp Cody in New Mexico. On his return he gave his classes much first hand information about the training camps and the class of men who are in them. During Doctor Brooks' leave of absence, Miss Anna Michener of the class of 1916 who is now doing graduate work in Columbia University, conducted the class work.



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History of Religion and Philosophy



PROFESSOR JESSE H. HOLMES

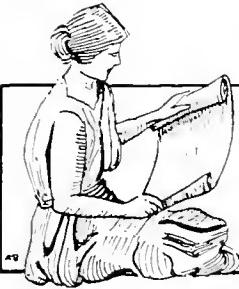
JESSE HERMAN HOLMES, B.S., Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), *Professor of the History of Religion and Philosophy.*

The study of the history of Philosophy has been a part of the college curriculum from the first years of the college; it was not, however, a distinct department and was taught in conjunction with other subjects by various instructors. President de Garmo gave a course, required of all seniors, including a semester of Philosophy and one of Psychology. This was continued in the term of President Birdsall by Dr. Hull and Dr. Trotter.

Before 1900 there was no systematic college work in Bible study of religion for which credit was given. For a few years before that time brief courses of lectures were given on topics associated with the Bible and with the Christian religion, the most notable of which was a course by Dr. Marlton, editor of the Reader's Bible.

In the winter of 1898-9, Dr. Holmes gave a course of five lectures at the college on the Old Testament times, and in the spring he was appointed to a professorship, the work of which included Bible study, Philosophy, and some work in History. The work in Bible study was regarded as an experiment at first; but after two years trial it was decided to make it permanent, and soon after the department was more clearly defined about as it is at the present time. Various changes have taken place since the advent of President Swain. The course in Psychology was passed over to the newly formed department of education. The course in History of Philosophy has been lengthened, and a new course—an Introduction to Philosophy—has been added. Additional courses in Ethics, Ideal Governments, History of Christianity, History of Religions, The Gospels, and Life and Work of Paul have been presented, some of which have been made part of a regular major course, while others have been given to meet a temporary need.





DEPARTMENTS

Department of Public Speaking

PAUL M. PEARSON, LITT.D. (Baker University), *Professor of Public Speaking.*

PHILIP M. HICKS, A.B., A.M.-(Swarthmore),
Assistant Professor of Public Speaking.
(In Charge of Department).

ELIZABETH B. OLIVER, A.B., A.M., (Swarthmore), *Instructor in Public Speaking.*



PHILIP M. HICKS
Assistant Professor

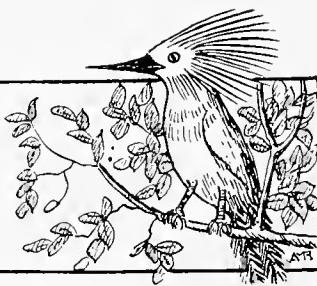
In the excitement that attended the first year of our entrance into the Great War it is not to be wondered at that the Department of Public Speaking, like some other ultra patriotic organizations, lost its head. After fifteen years of continuous service Professor Paul M. Pearson decided, in the early days of September, 1917, to take a well earned rest from the society of Burns of Gettysburg and Annabel Lee. Whether that "rest" would ever have become an actuality even in peace times, those who know Professor Pearson may be inclined to doubt. As it happened the Y. M. C. A. Commission on Training Camp Activities issued a call to which he made an immediate response and assumed the position of Director of Camp Entertainments.

Meanwhile the Department has pursued its accustomed ways. No new courses have been added, but the seriousness of the times has not been without effect upon the material chosen for class work and the quality of work done.

The various contests, plays, and debates over which the Department has supervision have been scheduled and held as usual, not entirely, at least, because of the inertia of long established custom but in a belief that the function of the college in war time is to keep alive, for those who are permitted to enjoy them, every instrumentality whose training may add to the individual's equipment for service.

The stress which the great democracies of the world are laying upon the importance of propaganda, the campaign of reading and teaching public thought, the establishment by various branches of the government of Speaking Bureaus have combined to lend a new seriousness to the ancient art of public speech.

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Department of Physics



PROFESSOR W. O. SAWTELLE

HARVEY C. HAYES, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. (Harvard), *Professor of Physics*.

WILLIAM O. SAWTELLE, *Acting Professor of Physics*.

The department of Physics is in an unusual position in that it has several standards to meet.

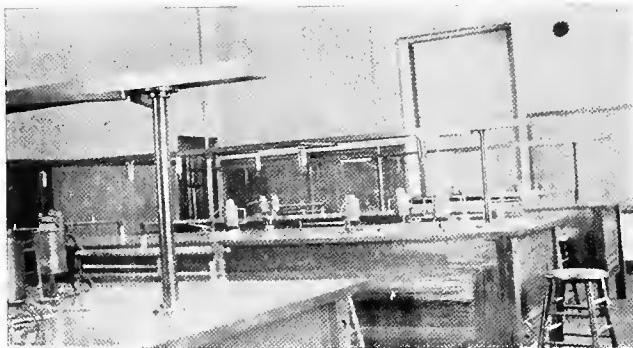
In the first place the department offers a very general course in elementary physics. This course is taken by many art students as part of their credit in science. The same course is necessarily taken by engineers and chemists who are to take advanced work.

This is followed by another course, general but much more advanced, which is taken by engineers and chemists and is part of their required work.

Majors in the department after taking the course mentioned, go into much more advanced work. After taking several courses they are allowed to do research work in their senior year.

The equipment in the department, both for standard laboratory work and for research, is very good.

The work of the department is being carried on by Professor William O. Sawtelle, an old friend and classmate of Dr. Hayes, who is now on leave of absence working for the Government.



FRESHMAN LAB.



DEPARTMENTS

Department of Physical Education for Men

E. LEROY MERCER, M.D. (Pennsylvania), *Director of Physical Education.*

The purpose of the Department of Physical Education is not primarily to develop intercollegiate athletic teams but to see that every student gets proper and well directed exercise. Students are encouraged to take part in competitive sports. Here at Swarthmore a very large percentage of men try and try hard to make some team. It is this fact and not undue specialization on a small group of men that makes Swarthmore's successful teams.

The work of the department, therefore, can be judged not only by the success of our teams but also by the fact that athletics develop quickness of mind and perseverance that can be learned in no other way.



DR. E. LEROY MERCER

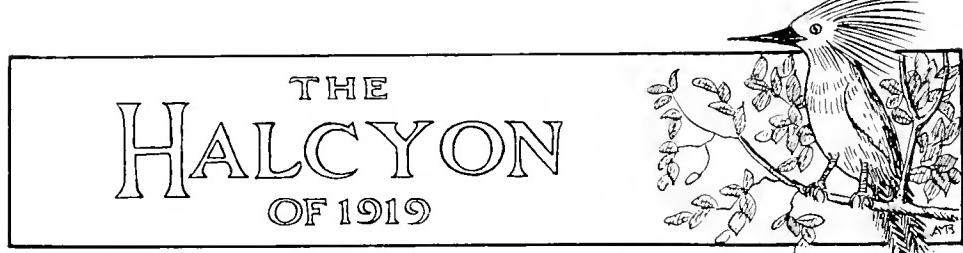
Women's Physical Education



LILLIAN SHAW, A.B., *Director of Physical Education of the Women.*

The chief aim of the Department of Physical Education for Women is to keep all of the girls of the student body in good physical trim by giving them healthful and invigorating exercise in group athletics, besides encouraging them to take the daily amount of sleep and exercise needed by all students to give the fullest value to their college work. Naturally, however, competitive athletics also claim a place as a function of this department's work. These serve two purposes: —through the interclass contests they give opportunity to large numbers of girls for participation; while through the outside matches of the varsity teams they afford representation for the best athletic ability of the college. It is safe to say that success in this phase of the work has been more marked this year than ever before.

LILLIAN SHAW



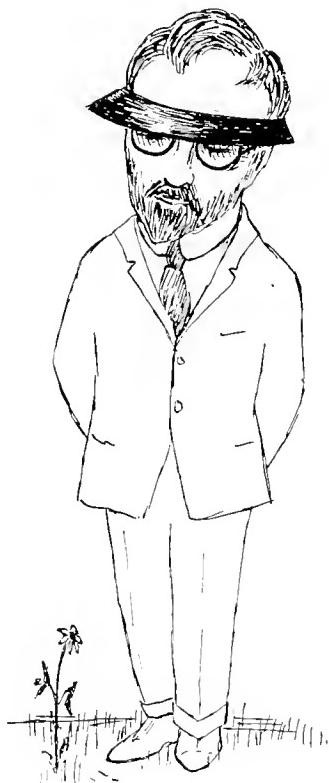
Emeritus Professors

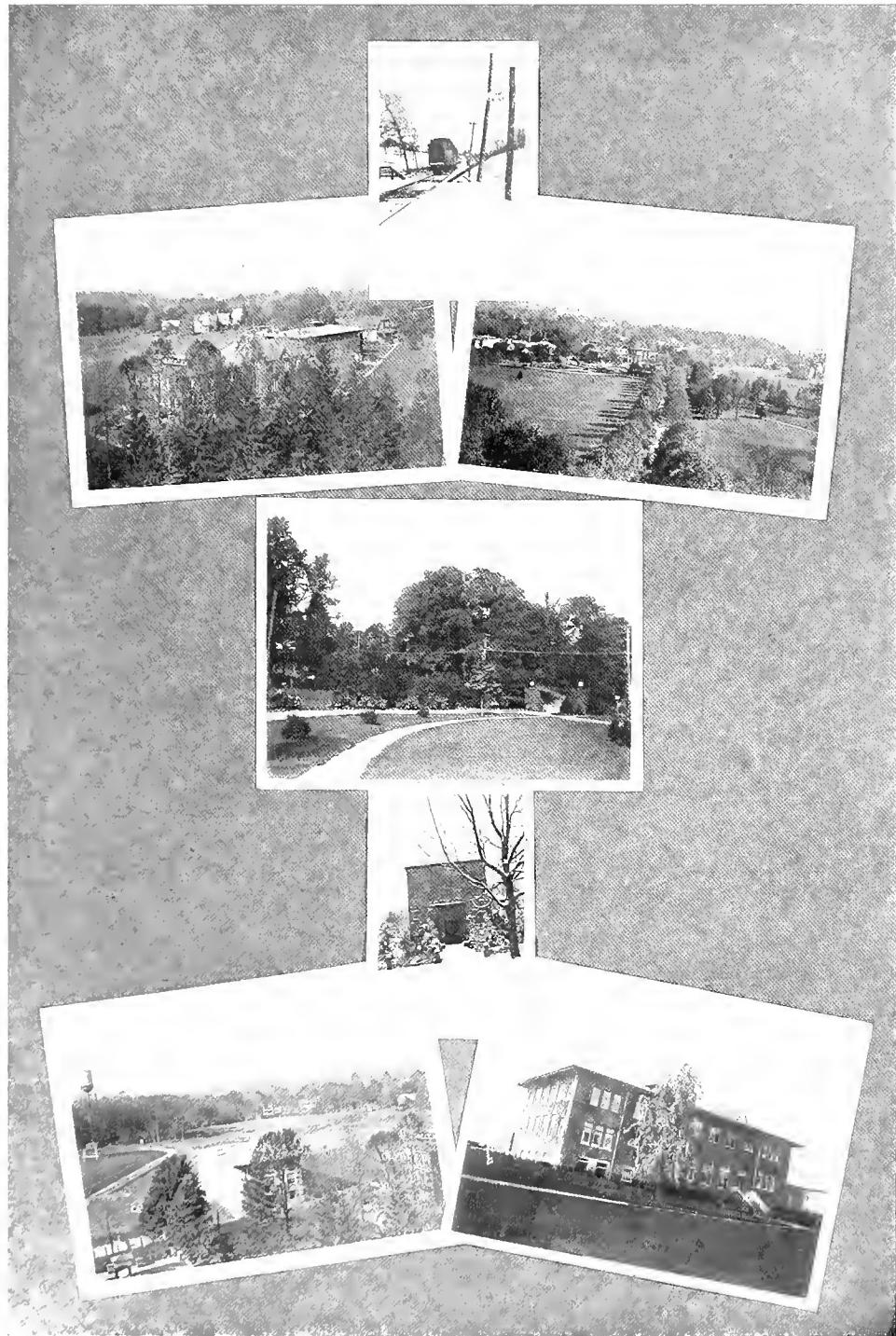
ELIZABETH POWELL BOND, A.M., *Dean Emeritus.*

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON, A.B., A.M., L.L.B., PH.D. (Hon., Swarthmore),
LL.D. (Swarthmore), *Emeritus Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.*

SUSAN J. CUNNINGHAM, Sc.D. (Hon., Swarthmore), *Emeritus Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.*

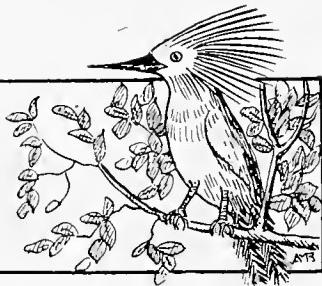
GEORGE ARTHUR HOADLEY, C.E., A.B., A.M., Sc.D. (Union), *Emeritus Professor of Physics.*





CAMPUS VIEWS

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Commencement



THE PROCESSION

The Commencement of 1917 had a different spirit from the usual gala-day excitements. America was in a state of war, and the festivities definitely changed in character. The Seniors, men and women alike, were looking forward to a transition from books to action, and many had already left for government service.

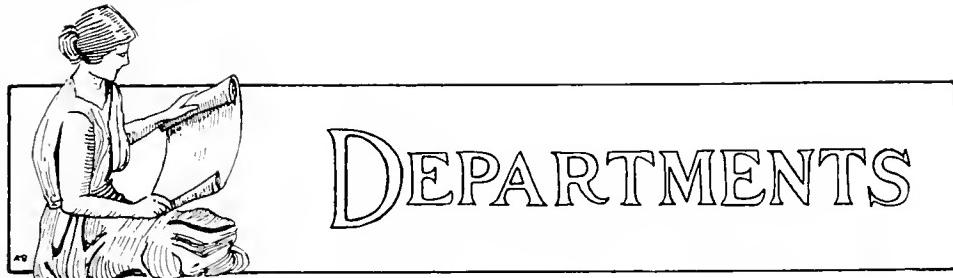
Commencement week began on Thursday, June 7, with the usual stream of fancy hats, white dresses, new neckties and immaculate flannels through the rain to the library. There the Senior class lunched and was entertained by the faculty.

Class day presented the first real innovation. After President Clarence Lukens' speech of welcome, Walter Smith and Bee Jenkins inflicted death and wounds upon the class by their basket of gifts and witty verses. This is the first time a class presenter has had a lady aide-de-camp. The next part of the program was the Senior Play, this year managed, staged, and acted by Senior women. "Prunella, or Love in a Dutch Garden," was a real work of art. Even the sky wept at times.

Alumni Day was as clear and hot as any one could wish. The front campus was used as the scene of action because of the unfinished state of Swarthmore Field. The red, white and blue of '07 played scarlet goblins of '15 in a fast and exciting game of baseball, while a band and the old Swarthmore spirit added much pep to the programme. "Prunella" was repeated successfully and this time without the accompaniment of rain.



DEDICATION OF WHARTON



Sunday was a day of last services. Dr. Miller delivered his farewell address to the Seniors as the Baccalaureate Sermon on "Change in the American College: a Retrospect." In the evening the Seniors planted their ivy by the Library, and the class sang for the last time, "The Spring Has Crossed the Campus." At the end of the ivy exercises the last collection was held in Parrish.

Commencement day was honored by the dedication of Wharton Hall. Then genial Jeremiah Jenks gave some sound advice on "The Citizen and His Government," to the out-going class, and Doc Alleman handed out diplomas. Many degrees were conferred "in absentia" and the college understood a little more about war. Everybody went away glad that the rain held off until the sheepskins were handed safely out of sight.



PRESIDENT LUKENS



CLASS DAY PLAY



FOUNDER'S DAY

Forty-eight



CLASSES



SENIORS



Commencement tolls the knell of parting day;
The sighing senior says it cannot be,
Yet sadly then from Parrish takes his way
And leaves his books and nooks to you and me.

In Fall we'll miss him on this 'customed hill,
Upon the field, or in his favorite song,
Yet will be Seniors, ours the Seniors' frill
To carry for another year along.



THE CLASS OF NINETEEN EIGHTEEN



CLASSES



WILLIAM J. REILLY



JESS HALSTED

Senior Class Officers

First Semester

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WILLIAM J. REILLY
DOROTHEA BELL
EWING T. CORSON

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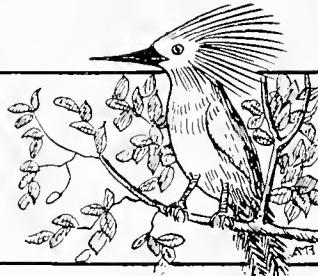


DOROTHEA BELL



EMILY M. BUCKMAN

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Seniors

JAMES EVERETT ALLEN, West Chester - - - *Chemical Engineering*
"Should be in every home"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Glee Club, (IV); Engineers' Club.

ELIZABETH HOLBERT ANDREWS, K A Θ, Rutherford, N. J. - - - *English*
"For the man who cares"

Prepared at Rutherford High School; Class Hockey, (II-III-IV); Vice President, Student Executive Committee, (III-2); President, Somerville Literary Society; Chairman, Swarthmore College Auxiliary of American Red Cross.

HELEN MARIE ATKINS, Merchantville, N. J. - - - *Public Speaking*
"Don't envy a good complexion, use Pompeian and have one"

Prepared at Camden High School; Declamation Contest, (IV); Glee Club Manager, (IV); Somerville.

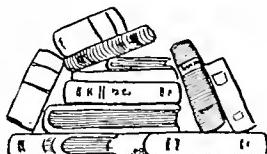
CLARA ATLEE, K A Θ, Riverton, N. J. - - - - - *French*
"I Can Succeed"

Prepared at Miss Hills' School, Philadelphia; Assistant Librarian, Somerville Literary Society, (II); Treasurer, (III); President, French Circle, (IV).



FRANCES LAURA BAIRD, Wilmington, Delaware - - - - *Latin*
"Makes work a pleasure"

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School; Class Hockey, (III-IV); Secretary, Classical Club, (IV); Samuel J. Underhill Scholar, (III); Corresponding Secretary, Somerville Literary Society, (II); Φ B K.



CLASSES

HELEN ELIZABETH BALLEIN, K A Θ, Winfield, Kansas - - - English

"Every kind of music for everybody"

Prepared at Winfield High School; Class Hockey Team, (I-II-III-IV); Gym Team, (III); Leader, Women's Glee Club, (III); Girls' Cheer Leader, (II-IV); Meetings Committee, Y. W. C. A.; F. F.; English Club; Somerville.

HAROLD FREEMAN BARNES, Swarthmore - - Electrical Engineering

"The World's Greatest Catalog of Music"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Class Treasurer, (III-2); Class Marshall, (III-IV); Assistant Director Soph Show, (II); Manager Swarthmore College Song Book; Founders' Day Play, (III); Executive Board Engineers' Club, (IV-1, IV-2); Glee Club, (I-II-III-IV); Leader, (IV); Director Musical Clubs, (IV); Junior Public Speaking Play, (III). Sigma Tau.

DOROTHEA BELL, ΔΓ, New York City - - - - - Chemistry

"Needs no introduction"

Prepared at Barnard School for Girls, New York; Class Secretary, (I-IV); Chairman Student Government Booklet Committee.

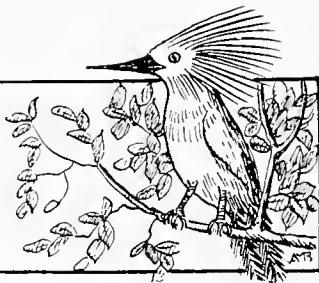
EMILY GAIL BENJAMIN,
ΠΒΦ, Swarthmore,
Mathematics

*"Satisfactory to the most
discriminating taste"*

Prepared at Swarthmore High School;
Class Secretary, (I-
I); Somerville, G. I.
K.



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ROBERT SLOSS BLAU, Cleveland, O.

Mathematics

"None genuine without this signature"

Prepared at Shaw High School, Cleveland; Scrub Football, (I); Class Treasurer, (II); Class President, (III); 1918 Halcyon Staff; Member Men's Student Government Executive Committee, (IV); President, Mathematics Club, (IV-1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (III-IV); President Athletic Association, (IV); Ye Monks; Book and Key; Class Day Presenter.

DAVID MONROE BODINE, $\Phi K \Psi$, Trenton, N. J.

Economics

"Look at him today"

Prepared at Trenton High School; Class and Scrub Basketball Teams, (I-II-III-IV); Manager La Crosse Team, (IV); Class Treasurer, (I-2); Class Vice President, (II-1); Secretary Men's Athletic Association and Athletic Council, (IV); Treasurer Students' Friendship War Fund, (IV); Kwink.

FREDERICK ANTHONY BOUGHTON, $K\Sigma$, Tuxedo, N. Y.

Chemistry

"Naturally wants to hear the best music"

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; Varsity Baseball, (I-II-III-IV); Class Basketball, (I-II-III-IV); Class Football, (I-II); Varsity Basketball, (III-IV); Class Treasurer, (IV-2); Treasurer, Men's Athletic Association, (IV); Book and Key; Kwink; Ye Monks.



ETHELWYN BOWER, $H B \Phi$,
New York City, *Mathematics*

"There's a reason"

Prepared at Barnard School for Girls; Treasurer Women's Student Government, (III-2); Y. W. C. A.; Somerville; Mathematics Club; $\Phi B K$,



CLASSES

KENNETH RENT BROWN, $\Phi\kappa\Psi$, Pendleton, Indiana - - - Chemistry
"Exquisite Perfumes"

Prepared at Pendleton High School; $\Phi\text{B.K.}$.

GIDEON WARREN BRYAN, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Ingraham, Ill. - - - Chemistry
"We know how"

Prepared at Eastern Illinois State Normal and Indiana Central Normal College; Scrub La Crosse, (I-II); Class Debate Team, (I-II); Founders' Day Play, (II-III); Glee Club, (III); Treasurer Athenaeanum, (II).

- ELLA BARBARA BUCHER, Lansdowne - - - - Public Speaking
"Makes everything spick and span"

Prepared at Lansdowne High School; Somerville; Y. W. C. A.

EMILY PRESTON BUCKMAN, $\Delta\Gamma$, Trenton, N. J. - - - Biology
"The flavor lasts"

Prepared at Trenton High School; Class Hockey, (I-III-IV); Varsity Hockey, (IV); Assistant Class Treasurer, (I-1); Class Secretary, (IV-2) Women's Debate Team, (III); 1918 Halcyon Staff; Suffrage League; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee; Treasurer Women's Student Government, (II-2); Librarian of Somerville; Women's Student Government Executive Committee, (IV-1).



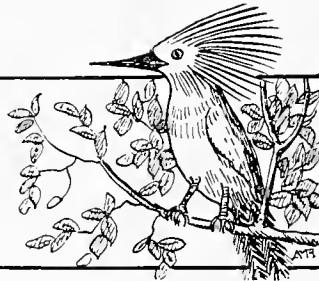
EVA HELEN CHAPPELL, Barnesville, Ohio
Mathematics

"His parents are happy now"

Prepared at Barnesville High School and Hiram College, Ohio; Somerville; Mathematics Club.



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FLORENCE LONGSTRETH COOK, Philadelphia - - - - - French
"It Floats"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Class Hockey, (II); Somerville.

MARGARETTA COPE, ΔΓ, Germantown, Philadelphia - - - - - Economics
"Intelligent and Careful Service by Mail"

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; Phoenix Advisory Board, (I-II-III-IV); Somerville; Glee Club, (I-II).

ALLISON GRISCOM CORNOG, ΔΥ, Ithan - - - - - Economics
"Gives Flush of Youth"

Prepared at Radnor High School; Varsity Football, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Varsity Baseball, (I-II-III-IV); Ye Monks; Book and Key.

EWING TIBBELS CORSON, KΣ, Ocean City, N. J. - - - - - Mathematics
"Life Buoy"

Prepared at Ocean City High School; Varsity Track, (II-III-IV); Scrub Football, (I-II-III); Class Vice President, (III-2); Track Captain, (IV); Class Treasurer, (IV-1); Kwink; Ye Monks.



GERALDINE MILES COY, ΔΓ, Glencoe, Illinois
 History
"Long in Service"

Prepared at New Trier High School; Class Gym Team, (I-II-III); Captain, (III); Class Swimming Team, (III); Class Hockey Team, (II); Vice President College Settlement, (IV); Somerville; F. F.



CLASSES

HELEN ELIZABETH DARLINGTON, ΠΒΦ, Pomeroy - - - History
"Volume that means value"

Prepared at Darlington Seminary, West Chester; Class Hockey, (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Hockey, (II); Class Assistant Treasurer, (II-2); Secretary Women's Student Government, (II-2); President, (IV-2); Executive Committee, (II-2, IV-2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (IV-1); Secretary, Red Cross Chapter, (IV); Chairman Junior Somerville Committee.

LOUIS NICHOLS DAVIS, JR., ΦΣΚ, West Chester - Electrical Engineering
"Fatima"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Track, (I); Sigma Tau.

HELEN GERTRUDE DEPUTY, Glenolden - - - Mathematics
"Particulars on Request"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Women's Glee Club; Somerville Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

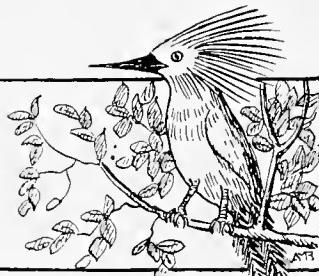
FREDERICK STOCKHAM DONNELLY, KΣ, Trenton, N. J. - Mathematics
"A step in the right direction"

Prepared at New Jersey State Model School; Varsity Football (I-II-III); Swimming Team, (I); Class Basketball Captain, (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Varsity La Crosse, (III-IV); Class Vice President, (I-1); Class President, (I-2); Sophomore Debating Team; Trenton-Swarthmore Club Scholar, (I-II); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (III-IV); Executive Committee Men's Student Government, (III-IV); Secretary, (III-1, III-2); President, (IV-1, IV-2); 1918 Haleyon Staff; Vice President Athletic Association, (III); Ye Monks; Book and Key.



"GAIL" AND—

THE HALCYON OF 1919



ABIGAIL MARY ELLSWORTH, Riverton, N. J. - - - - English
"Judge"

Prepared at Friends' High School, Moorestown, N. J.; Class Hockey, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (III); Varsity Hockey, (III-IV); Captain, (IV); Class Basketball, (III); Associate Editor 1918 Halcyon; Local Reporter of Phoenix, (II-III); Associate Editor of Phoenix, (IV); English Club.

FRANK OTIS EWELL, ΔY, Baltimore, Md. - - - Mechanical Engineering
"30 Days' Free Trial"

Prepared at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; Scrub Football, (III-IV); Varsity Baseball Team, (III-IV); Manager Basketball Team, (IV); Men's Student Government Executive Committee, (IV-2); Engineers' Club; Kwink; Book and Key; T. H. D.

JEAN REICHNER FARIES, Bala - - - - - English
"Have you a little fairy in your home?"

Prepared at Holman School for Girls; Class Hockey Team, (III); 1918 Halcyon Staff; Somerville; English Club.

ALICE BIRD FRICKE, Swarthmore - - - - - Public Speaking
"For real enjoyment—"



Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Declamation Contest, (IV); Oratorical Contest, (IV); Somerville Debate, (IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (IV); Glee Club, (I-II-III-IV); Somerville.



CLASSES

HELEN GERTRUDE GASKILL, Bala - - - - - Latin
"Travel and Resort Directory"

Prepared at Media Friends' Select School; Somerville; Classical Club.

WILLIAM RALPH GAWTHROP, ΦΣΚ, Lancaster - - Chemical Engineering
"Woman's Home Companion"

Prepared at Yeates School, Lancaster; 'Varsity La Crosse, (II); 'Varsity Soccer, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Class Vice President, (IV-2); 1918 Halcyon Staff; Phoenix Advisory Board, (IV); Art Editor; Glee Club, (II-III-IV); Ye Monks; ΦΒΚ.

VIRGINIA AVALON GLENN, ΠΒΦ, Punxsutawney - - - - History
"Glen Springs, Open All the Year"

Prepared at Punxsutawney High School and Wilson College; Somerville.

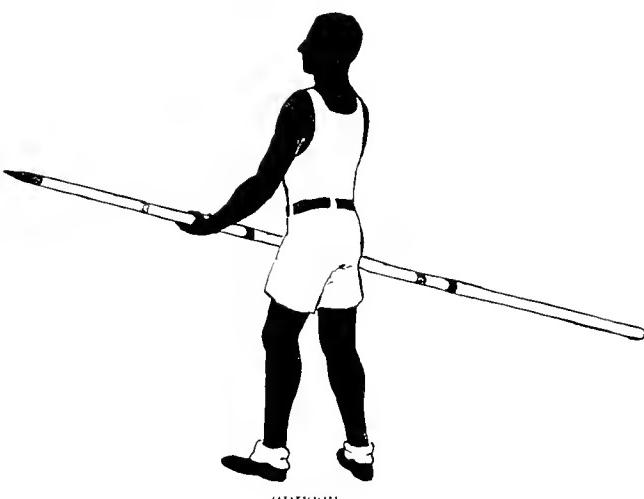
MRS. ESTHER NICHOLS HALL, Chester - - - - English
"Ask the man who owns one"

Prepared at Chester High School; Somerville.

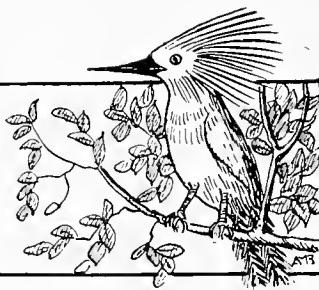
JESS HALSTED, ΦΔΘ, Sheboygan, Wisconsin - - - - Economics
"Not the name of a thing, but the mark of a service"

Prepared at Sheboygan High School; Western Club Scholar, (1); Manager Baseball, (IV). Class Treasurer, (II-2); Class President, (III-2, IV-2); Class Debate

Team, (I-II); Second Prize Extraneous Speaking Contest, (III); Chairman Founders' Day Committee, (IV); Y. M. C. A. Secretary, (III); Vice President, (IV-1); Acting President, (IV-2); Men's Student Government Committee, (III-2, IV-1-2); Kwink; Book and Key.



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GEORGE PASSMORE HAYES, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, West Chester - - - English
"For the Book Lover"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Founders' Day Play, (IV); Local Editor Phoenix, (III); Associate Editor, (IV); English Club; $\Phi B K$.

WILLIAM WALDO HAYES, $\Phi K \Psi$, West Chester - - Chemical Engineering
"Eveready"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Glee Club, (II-III); Basketball Manager, (IV); Engineers Club; Kwink.

RALPH HENDERSON HEACOCK, $\Phi\Sigma K$, Swarthmore - - Civil Engineering
"Never happy till he gets it"

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; Class President, (II-2); President Engineers' Club, (IV-1); Instrumental Club, (I-II-III-IV); Kwink; Sigma Tau.

PUSEY BANCROFT HEALD, Wilmington, Delaware - Electrical Engineering
"A real opportunity"

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School; Track Team, (III); Manager Track Team, (IV); Basketball Squad, (III-IV); Vice President Engineers' Club, (III-1); President, (IV-2); Kwink.

*LEON HENDERSON, Millville, N. J.
Economics

"Freeze-Proof"

Prepared at Millville High School and University of Pennsylvania; Baseball, (II); Varsity, (III); Basketball, (II-III).

"DOT"



CLASSES

ESTHER FISHER HOLMES, ΔΓ, Riverton, N. J. - - - Political Science
"The 'Makin's' of a Nation"

Prepared at Moorestown Friends' High School, Moorestown, New Jersey: Class Hockey Team, (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Hockey Team, (III-IV); Class Secretary, (I-2); Captain Women's Debate Team, (II-III); First Prize Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, (II); Secretary Student Government Executive Committee, (II); Senior Executive Committee; 1918 Halcyon Staff; Vice Chairman Red Cross Committee; Secretary Suffrage League, (II); President, (III-IV); ΦΒΚ

ELsie MAY HUGHES, Rutherford, N. J. - - - - - Latin
"Eighty to one hundred words per minute guaranteed"

Prepared at Rutherford High School; Somerville; Classical Club.

DOROTHY AGNES JOHNSON, ΗΒΦ, Alexandria, Va. - - - Mathematics
"Sunkist straight from the Orchard"

Prepared at Central High School, Washington, D. C.; Class Basketball team, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Gym Team, (I-II-III); Varsity Basketball Team, (I-II-III-IV); Athletic Council, (IV); Women's Student Executive Board, (III-1); Auditor, (III-2, IV-1); Somerville; Mathematics Club; E. A. T.; ΦΒΚ.

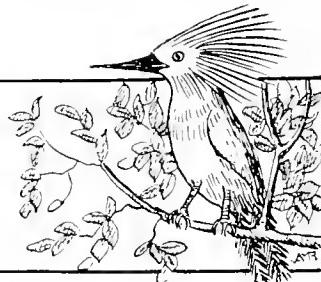
WILLETTA BLANCHE KING, Overbrook
History

"Cream Chicken—a la King"

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Somerville; Suffrage League; Mathematics Club, I. C. S. A.



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RUTH CLARA KISTLER, K K G, Shenandoah - - - - - *Public Speaking*
"Obey that impulse"

Prepared at Shenandoah High School; Sophomore Show; Third Place in Declamation Contest, (IV); Somerville Play, (III); Founders' Day Play, (III-IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (II-III); Somerville.

MABEL MORGAN KURTZ, Reading - - - - - *Latin*
"Made o' the Mist"

Prepared at Reading High School; Class Swimming Team, (II-III); Varsity Swimming Team, (III); Anson Lapham Scholarship, (I); Samuel J. Underhill Scholarship, (II); Deborah Fisher Wharton Scholarship, (III); Freshman Latin Prize, (I); Somerville; Classical Club; Φ B K.

DAVID ALLEN LANDIS, East Petersburg - - - - - *Political Science*
"Tax-Free"

Tennis Team, (III-2); Acting Manager Tennis, (IV); Entered Junior Year from Eastern College, Manassas, Va.

MARGARET RUTHERFORD LITTLE, Philadelphia *German*
"There's Something About It You Like"

Three Years in Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.



MARY LYNDELL LUKENS, Llanerch - - - *Latin*
"Non-Skid"

Prpared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; Somerville Corresponding Secretary, (IV); Classical Club Vice President, (IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (IV); ΗΣΧ; Φ B K.

MARY ANNA MARKLE, Swarthmore - - - *English*
"Scientific Ignition"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Somerville; Y. W. C. A.



CLASSES

WALTER WILLIAM MAULE, $\Phi K \Psi$; Coatesville - - - - - *History*
"99 44/100% Pure"

Prepared at George School; Cross-country Team, (I-II); Track Team, (I-II-III); Captain-elect, (IV); Soccer Team, (I-II); Sophomore Debate Team, (II); Debate Squad, (I); President Debate Board, (IV); Chairman Phoenix Advisory Board, (IV); President Y. M. C. A., (IV-I); Athletic Council, (IV); Men's Student Executive Committee, (III-I).

*JOHN KINSEY MEALY, ΔY , Mt. Washington, Md. *Mechanical Engineering*
"Power and Punch"

Prepared at Johns Hopkins University; Entered Swarthmore College, (III); Varsity Football, (III); Varsity La Crosse, (III); Ye Monks.

EDITH WILSON MENDENHALL, $\Pi B \Phi$, Toughkenamon - - - *Latin*
"Results Guaranteed"

Prepared at Kennett Square High School; Class Basketball, (III-IV); Class Secretary, (I-I); Assistant Treasurer, (III); Somerville; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (III); President Y. W. C. A., (IV); President Classical Club, (IV); $\Phi B K$.

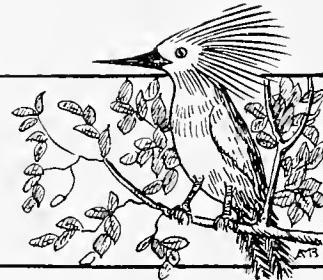
ELIZABETH RULON MILLER, $K A \Theta$, Riverton, N. J. - - - - - *Biology*
"Everywhere—Why?"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Varsity Gym Team, (I); Varsity Hockey, (II-III-IV); Class Gym Team, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (I-II); Class Hockey, (I-II-III-IV); Captain (I-II); Class Secretary; Somerville; $\Delta A \Sigma$; President Women's A. A. (IV); Women's Student Exec.



"GIN AND JERRY"

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ABIGAIL IRENE MOORE, York - - - - - Latin

"More for Your Money"

Prepared at York High School; Mathematics Club; Classical Club.

ALLEN ISAAC MYERS, ΦΔΘ, Hagerstown, Md. - - - - - Chemistry

"Ask for a free sample"

Prepared at Hagerstown High School; Varsity Football, (IV); Class Vice President, (IV-I); Ye Monks.

CLARENCE PAUL NAY, KΣ, Sheridan, Ind. - - - - - History

"His Master's Voice"

Prepared at Sheridan High School; Scrub Football, (I-II-III); Varsity Baseball, (II-IV); Kwink; Ye Monks.

BEATRICE KENT NEWCOMER, KΑΘ, Philadelphia - - - - - Biology

"Eat and Grow Thin"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Class Secretary, (II-2); Class Basketball Team, (II); Somerville; D. A. S.

*SAMUEL ROBINSON OGDEN, JR., ΔΥ, Elizabeth, N. J. - - - - - English

"Demand the genuine by full name,
nick-names encourage substitution"

Prepared at Elizabeth High School; Football, (I); Manager-elect, (IV); Varsity La Crosse, (II-III); Captain-elect, (IV); Sophomore Show, (II); Business Manager The Halcyon of 1918, (III); English Club; Ye Monks; Kwink; Book and Key.



"BASKETBALL CAPTAINS"



CLASSES

*HARRY ARTHUR OLIN, K S, Chicago, Ill. - - - - - *Political Science*
"Best for the Price"

Prepared at Blair High School, Chicago; Football, (I-II); 'Varsity, (III); 'Varsity Basketball, (I-II); 'Varsity Track, (I-II-III); Local Editor, The Phoenix, (III); Editor-elect, (IV); Class President, (II-1); Haleyon Staff, (III); Ye Monks; Book and Key.

DOROTHY BELLE PAYNE, Scranton - - - - - *Economics*
"Penetrates Without Rubbing"

Prepared at Scranton High School and Wyoming Seminary; Somerville Literary Society.

ESTHER HEWES PHILLIPS, K A Θ, Plainfield, N. J. - - - - - *Biology*
"Look for the Red Label"

Prepared at Plainfield High School; 'Varsity Hockey, (II-III-IV); 'Varsity Basketball, (II-III-IV); 'Varsity Swimming, (III); 'Varsity Gym, (III); Class Hockey, (I-II-III-IV); Class Basketball, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (I-II); Class Swimming, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (I); Class Gym, (I-II-III-IV); Somerville; Γ I K; Student Executive Board, (III-1, IV-1-2); Vice President, (III-1); President, (IV-1); Junior Delegate Student Government Conference, (III).

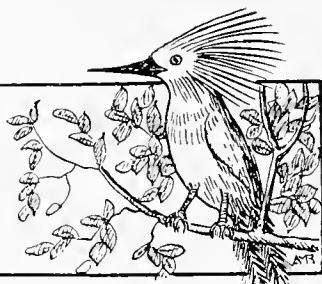
VIRGINIA POSTLETHWAITE, K K Γ, New Rochelle, N. Y. - - - - - *Biology*
"Going-going-gone"

Prepared at Sewickley High School; Vice President Women's Athletic Association, (III); Y. W. C. A.; Somerville; Women's Glee Club, (I-II-III-IV); Γ I K.



"MUTT AND JEFF"

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EDNA MYRTLE POWELL, Chester - - - - - English
"Literary Digest"

Prepared at Chester High School; Somerville Literary Society.

MARY ELIZABETH POWERS, Lancaster - - - - - Biology
"Strong-for-work"

Prepared at Stevens High School; Class Hockey Team, (II-III); Class Basketball Team, (II-III); Class Gym Team, (III); Women's A. A. Council, (III); Y. W. C. A.; Somerville; Suffrage League; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (III); College Settlement.

CARL DAVIS PRATT, West Chester - - - - - Chemical Engineering
"We are advertised by our loving friends"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Cross Country, (II); Soccer, (II-III); Scrub La Crosse, (II-III); Advertising Manager The Phoenix, (III); Business Manager, (IV).

KATHERINE VIRGINIA PRICE, K A Θ, Brookline,
 Mass. - - - - - English
"You just know she wears them"

Prepared at Roland Park Country School;
 D. A. S.; 1918 Halcyon Staff.

WILLIAM JOSEPH REILLY, Φ Δ Θ, West Chester
 English
"The World's Greatest News Service"

Prepared at West Chester High School;
 Class Football, (I-II); Class President, (IV-
 I); Local Editor Phoenix; Editor-in-Chief,
 (IV); Editor-in-Chief 1918 Halcyon,
 (III); Business Manager 1918 Soph Show,
 (II); Book and Key; Ye Monks; English
 Club; P. M. Sharpless Scholar from West
 Chester High (1914-1918); Ivy Orator;
 Φ B K.



"THE BANKER AND THE
 YOUNG ONE"



CLASSES

CLAIRE FRANCES RICHARDSON, ΔΔΔ, Philadelphia, *Psychology and Education*
"Munitions of Happiness"

Prepared at Piedmont High School, Piedmont, W. Va., and Miss Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MARION TEMPLETON ROBERTSON, Philadelphia - - - - French
"Vogue"

Prepared at Germantown Friends' School; Somerville; Le Cercle Francais.

MARY OPAL ROBINSON, Winchester, Va. - - - - Mathematics
"The highest class talking machine in the world"

Prepared at Fort Loudoun Seminary; Class Hockey, (IV); Varsity Hockey, (IV); Founders' Day Play, (IV); Glee Club; Somerville, Senior Chairman.

SARAH TAYLOR ROGERS, KΑΘ, Asheville, N. C. - - - - Economics
"It's all here and it's all true"

Prepared at Asheville High School; Class Hockey Team, (I-II-III-IV); Class Basketball, (III); Varsity Hockey, (IV); Class Secretary, (III-2); Student Government Executive Committee, (IV-1); Somerville Debate Team, (III-2); Somerville.

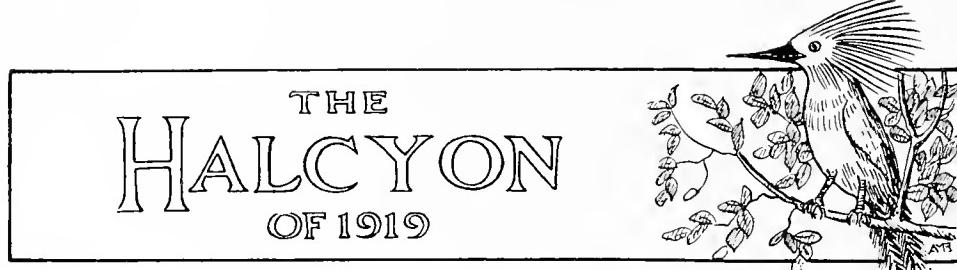
FLORENCE MATHER SHOEMAKER, KΑΘ, Philadelphia
English
"Keeps your boys at home"

Prepared at Holman School for Girls; Freshman Swimming Team; Freshman Hockey Team; Senior Hockey Team.

FRANCES EMMA SMITH, Chatham
Psychology and Education
"Long Distance"

Prepared at George School.





MARY ESTHER SNYDER, ΔΓ, Quakertown - - - - - *Psychology*
"Copy this and you win a prize"

Prepared at Quakertown High School; Somerville; F. F.; Y. W. C. A.

ELEANOR PALMER STABLER, KΑΘ, Swarthmore - - - - - *Education*
"For the Man With Brains"

Prepared at George School; President College Settlement.

*DAVID JOHN STICKNEY, KΣ, Buffalo, N. Y. - - - - - *Chemistry*
"Best by Test"

Prepared at Buffalo High School; Soccer, (II-III); Manager-elect, (IV); Glee Club, (I-II-III); Tennis, (II-III); Manager-elect, (IV); Class President, (IV-1).

*ROLAND PANCOAST STRATTON, ΦΔΘ, Moorestown, N. J. *Political Science*
"The fate of the unprepared"

Prepared at Moorestown Friends School; Soccer, (I-II-III); Captain-elect, (IV); Football, (II-III); Varsity La Crosse, (I-II-III); Ye Monks.

WILLIAM SIMPSON TAYLOR, Chester
Chemical Engineering
"Never gets on your nerves"

Prepared at Chester High School.



"OPAL"

MARY ALBERTA THATCHER, ΔΓ, Swarthmore
Public Speaking
"What! my car?"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Delta Alpha Sigma.



CLASSES

JOHN WILLIAM TRIMMER, ΦΔΘ, Mechanicsburg - - - Mathematics
"Shur-(j) o (H) n"

Prepared at Mechanicsburg High School; Glee Club, (III); Mathematics Club; President, (IV-2).

EMILY LOIS VAN LOON, Philadelphia - - - - - Biology
"Velvet Grip"

Prepared at William Penn High School; Somerville.

HELEN MARIE WESTFALL, ΠΒΦ, Milwaukee, Wis. - - - - Latin
"Made Milwaukee Famous"

Prepared at Milwaukee-Downer Seminary; Somerville; Classical Club.

LOUISE WYNKOOP WAYGOOD, Glenside - - - - English
"A Journal of Opinion"

Prepared at William Penn High School, Philadelphia; Class Swimming Team, (II-III); Captain, (II); 1918 Halcyon Staff; First Prize Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, (III); Women's Debate Team, (III); Treasurer Y. W. C. A., (III); Vice President, (IV); Secretary and Treasurer College Settlement Association, (III); English Club; ΦBK.

DEAN COPPER WIDENER, Okmulgee, Okla., Political Science.

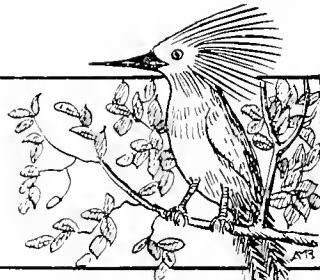
"Three in one"

Prepared at Okmulgee High School; Varsity Football, (I-II-III); Kwink; Devils; Debate Squad, (IV).



"CONSCIENTIOUS EDITH"

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HELEN ELIZABETH WILSON, ΗΒΦ, Harrisburg - - - - History
"The best ever"

Prepared at Harrisburg High School; Class Secretary, (II-1); Somerville; F.I.K.; Secretary Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (II); Women's Student Executive Board, (III-1, IV-2).

CATHARINE WRIGHT, ΗΒΦ, Baltimore, Md. - - - - English
"Eventually—why not now?"

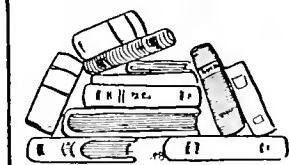
Prepared at Baltimore Friends' School; Class Hockey, (I-II-III-IV); Class Basketball, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (III); Class Gym, (I-II-III); Class Swimming, (II-III); Varsity Hockey, (IV); Varsity Basketball, (II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Varsity Gym, (III); Athletic Council, (II-III); Student Executive Board, (III-2); Halcyon Staff; Sophomore Show Cast; Treasurer Women's A. A., (III); ΔΑΣ.

ETHEL REID YOUNG, ΚΚΓ, Germantown - - - - Mathematics
"Hasn't scratched yet"

Prepared at Camden Manual Training High School; Treasurer Women's Student Government, (II-1); Somerville; Y. W. C. A.; Mathematics Club.

* In Active Military Service.

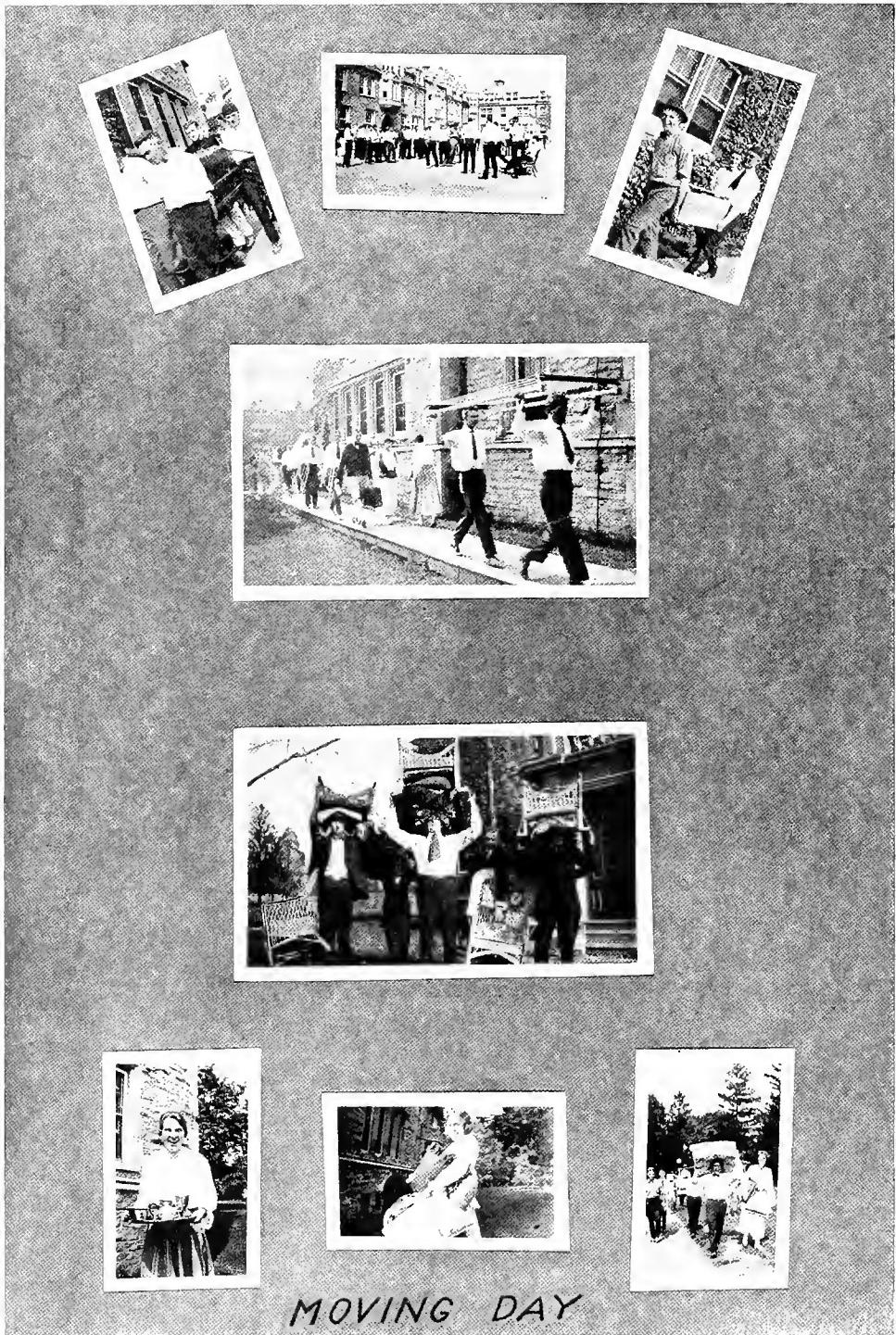




CLASSES

Ex-Members of Nineteen-Eighteen

PAUL B. BERRY, Φ K Ψ	AUGUSTUS EVERETT MAZE
WALTER T. BEW, Φ K Ψ	DONALD D. O'CONNOR, Δ Y
CHARLES MORTIMER BICKLEY	RACHAEL M. PLACE
REBECCA MARY BIRDSALL	HOWARD T. PRATT
GEORGE M. BUNTING, Δ Y	EDITH S. PYLE
JOHN F. CLEMENT	MARIAN E. PYLE, K K Γ
RUTH HUNT CONROW	ARTHUR J. RAWSON
JOSEPH WINDLE DARLINGTON	HELEN B. REBMANN
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EAYRE BARTLETT GRIGG, K Σ	RICHARD A. SMITH
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HERBERT W. JACKSON, K Σ	HENRY L. STRONG, Φ Σ K
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SAMUEL C. LUKENS, Δ Y	SARA B. WILLIS
IRENE M. MACK, K A Θ	LAURA R. WILLOUGHBY, II B Φ
HAROLD G. MARR, Δ Y	GEORGE LLOYD WILSON, Φ Σ K
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'Tis the nature of us Juniors to be modest like, you know,
To avoid the spot light stuff and give the Senior Class a show.
But the Senior girls in Wharton and the Senior men in France
Have left the jolly Juniors to carry on the dance.

The men have left us offices and great big jobs to fill.
The girls have left us Parrish halls to quiet and keep still.
We'd like to be retiring but we haven't got the chance,
With the Senior girls in Wharton and the Senior men in France.



JUNIORS



T. ROWE PRICE



EDMUND P. SMITH

Junior Class Officers

First Semester

T. ROWE PRICE
E. TUDOR GOWDY
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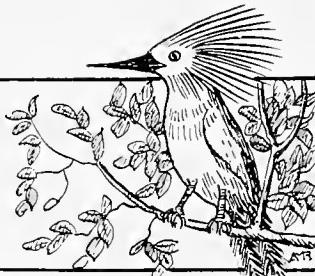


BESS McCLELLAN



DOROTHY D. HERRMANN

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WALTER HALSEY ABELL

FOLSOM, PA.

English

Walter is blessed with one of those rare, inquisitive minds of which we often read but seldom meet. Walter's mind comes in very handy in the collection of A's but it has been known to get him into trouble.

In the midst of our first Junior dance the mind started working and our hero asked if the music wasn't kind'a fast for a waltz. But his partner bore the shock bravely and merely smiled and kept on fox-trotting.

ALICE NAOMI ADAMS
 SWARTHMORE, PA.

Psychology

- 1-5 Quiet amusement
- 2-5 Quiet perversity
- 3-5 Reserved dignity
- 4-5 Staunch loyalty

Total 10-5 Double size.



MARCUS AINSWORTH

Ambulance Corps
 SWARTHMORE, PA.

Engineering

A native of Swarthmore and the town "Mike" considers the best in the world. It's far from slow, and we often wonder why we didn't see more of "Mike" at college. We doubt very much if it was the beautiful town that really attracted him.

In the parlor there were three,
 The maid, the lamp, and he.
 Three's a crowd.
 This, no doubt
 Is the reason why
 The lamp went out.





CLASSES

CHARLES COLLIDAY ASHMEAD

BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Charlie used to think that Swarthmore was a pretty nice place, but now that "Hutch" has gone overseas and left him he spends most of his time with that best friend—his old pipe.

What Charlie sees in his smoke rings is the cause of much argument among his friends. But those who know him best realize that it is not the face of some fair maiden but the fishermen and boats of Beesley's Point.



ELEANOR WILLIAMS ATKINSON

423 East State Street

TRENTON, N. J.

German

If I could make all the athletic teams and still have time to tend to my duties as fire captain and as a member of the Halcyon staff, besides getting straight A's, I might be happy. But Y. W. C. A. and College Settlement and violin practice and knitting and making posters for all the organizations in college keep me pretty busy I can tell you! In short, I admit perfectly frankly that most of the girls in college don't measure up to me at all. Maybe that explains my strong predilection for tall men.

J. FENIMORE BAKER

Lieutenant, Coast Artillery

BALTIMORE, MD.

Engineering

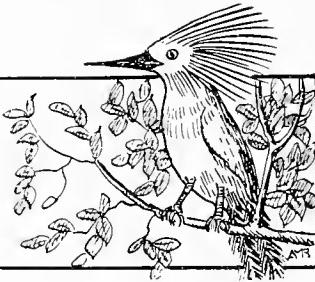
My name is Fenny Baker,
Don't kid me 'bout my curls,
I have a bashful blush, I know
And I never fuss the girls.

Just listen to this laugh of mine
Or watch me play halfback,
And when it comes to baseball
I pitch them 'cross the sack.

Lacrosse is great and rough house fine,
But women—not for me;
For I'm in the coast artillery now,
Where females cannot be.



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ARDIS MAYHEW BALDWIN
CEDARCROFT, BALTIMORE, MD.

Psychology

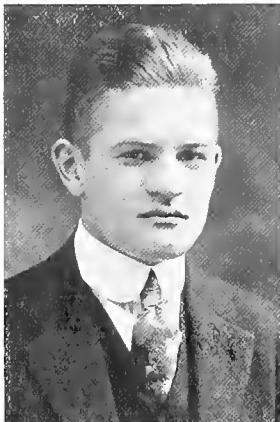
No one person can adequately explain Ardis. For instance—when she blacked her shoes at three o'clock this afternoon before going to Hist. of Ed. her enemies called it vain frivolity. Her professors thought it conscientiousness. Her friends charged it to her sense of humor. And she declared it the result of her poverty. Whereas, we of the Halcyon Staff know simply that whenever she takes it into her head that a thing ought to be done—might be done—should be done—hasn't been done—or can't be done—she does it, thoroughly, artistically, and at once.



JUDSON TUPPER BALLARD
OAK LANE, PA.
Chemistry

"O boy! Some show! Yea! Let's go! Wow!
Hip—hip for the team—
One—two—three"

Then Jud grins, adorns his complexion with some of the pentamethyltriaminotriphenylmethane on his hands, pulls up his corduroys, and makes the very walls of Collection Hall tremble with another round of cheers.



NORRIS CLEMENTS BARNARD
1077 Prospect Place
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Mechanical Engineering

"What sort of girls do I like best?" Gee, that reminds me of that night this summer up at the lake. We left the party at twelve, but it was half-past two before we got half a mile down the lake to our shack, and of course there were just the two of us. "Who was the other fellow?" Fellow H—, I may not be as bashful as I seem to be, once I get started. Just look at the girls I take to our fraternity dances. Gol-darn, it's ten o'clock already and that only gives me nine hours sleep. But I'll probably be sleepy anyhow, I always am.



CLASSES

CATHARINE READING BELVILLE

20 Yard Avenue
TRENTON, N. J.

Economics

I really haven't any time to give myself a good write-up. But it doesn't matter because I've never done much worth while talking about. I'd try to rake up something, only I'm due in Gym in about two minutes and then there's Y. W. C. A. Social Committee before dinner and I'm going to a little feed after that. Oh yes! and a special meeting of Exec this evening and lessons. Oh! and to-morrow I'm going to be in town all day and I'm going to a dance in the evening, and Sunday morning I've just got to spend all my time on the Y. W. C. A. breakfast.



HELEN ROBERTA BIDDLE

RIVERTON, N. J.

Biology

"Biddy" breezes up from the 5:35 with a flush and a sparkle and a puff of cold air behind her.

"Hello, there, old scout. How bad did we beat Temple this afternoon?"

"Twenty to seventeen."

"Oh grreat! Gee, I'm sorry I missed it. If it had been hockey I wouldn't have left for anything. If you could only have been along with us. It was simply marvelous. Oh, by the way, did you do anything important in lab to-day?—I'll have to see about that."



JOSEPH MURDOCK BLAKE

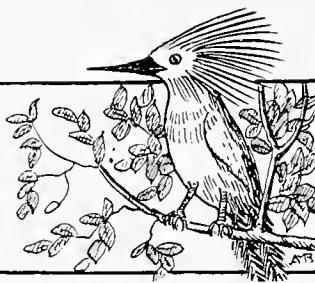
Infantry
MT. WASHINGTON, MD.

Economics

Now Murdy was a fuzzer
And he was an actor too,
He was a right good bluffer
With his lessons overdue,
He was a mighty worker
When the bluffing first fell through,
And now he is a soldier
With much bluffing still to do.



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ISABEL MCKELVEY BRIGGS

3208 Newark Street
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Political Science

I am by nature shiftless; I do not spend the time I should on my lessons, athletics, college activities and other interests, but waste three or four hours every night in sleep. Even straight A's and many athletic letters cannot console me for this loss. It is a fault I am trying to overcome. I am not a person of a single aim, yet my chief faults, chief virtues, chief ambitions and chief luxuries are the same as my chief excuse for existing. As for my suppressed desires—but it is no longer suppressed now that I wear my Kappa Sig. pin on the outside.

DETLEV WULF BRONK

U. S. Food Administration
TROY, N. Y.

Electrical Engineering

"Det" can spend twenty-five hours a day on debate, oil research, managing Soph shows and football teams, Student Government, pulling A's or publishing the Halcyon, and still has time to talk, argue or fight when you drop into his room. But the real thing we like about him is that if he gets all the honors in college, he will still be the same "Det" Bronk. Also he doesn't use the blue pencil on your write-ups—he uses diplomacy.



JANE PANCOAST BROWN

LEESBURG, VA.

English

No ma'am, I didn't get that Shakespear done. I meant to, 'deed, I did, but I got to talking to Viola last night and didn't know how late it was gettin'. Have some nuts! I'm not eatin' candy 'count of the wah you know, so I have nuts instead. No, take moah than that, fill yo' pockets; that's what they're foah, to eat. And come in any time you want and get moah. Promise? No, I won't be here this afternoon. Where to? Why—Philadelphia. I've got to run 'long now 'cause I've got just ten minutes to dress and catch the 1:29.



CLASSES

JANET McPHERSON BROWN

1622 Twenty-ninth Street
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Psychology

I'm going to do some big things in the world and one of them is to take mother's place on the Board of Managers. I'm starting right. Except when I'm taking slight naps or going to dances (and I'm not allowed to miss many of them) or making flying trips to town, I am usually engaged in conferring with Miss Meeteer or Thatch or Prexy or Det Bronk or Miss Brierly or Student Exec or the watchman or Gilberts or the Tea Room as to what shall be the next event on the college calendar and how it shall be managed.



FRANKLIN PRESTON BUCKMAN

Base Hospital Unit No. 29
TRENTON, N. J.

Chemistry

My excuse for continuing to exist? Some day I thoroughly expect to become the central figure in a little family party and until then I have many worlds to conquer. The best thing about me, eh? How can I tell that in this little space? You wish my latest ambition? Yes? My latest would be ancient history by the time what I would tell you would be in print. Why did I come to Swarthmore? I am a Quaker and must follow closely the teachings of the great Friend Alleman. Girls? What-say? Oh! Boy!

EDWIN MONROE BUSH

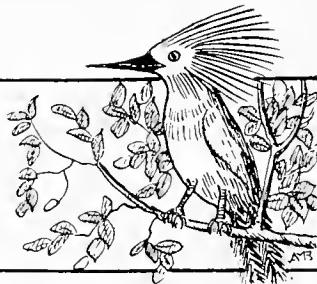
LEBANON, IND.

Mechanical Engineering

Silence in Wharton. (Not vacation time). A stude is studying behind locked doors. A deep rumbling like an approaching earthquake is heard. The door to said stude's room flies from its hinges and the Bush animal enters. (Silence again). It sniffs twice and with an unfailing sense of direction goes directly to your laundry box. But Bush is a good natured cuss and does not like to eat alone so he will make you join him. When your food is almost gone—he never takes the last piece—Bush slaps you on the back, thanks you, sniffs thrice and goes on to the next room containing food.



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EDWARD CLAYTON CARRIS

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

I am an athlete, but not of the Mexican variety.

I am frivolity and gayety and yet at times, I represent indomitable seriousness.

I am comedy of the lightest vein and amuse and jig whenever I get the chance.

I am good looking in the profile above and yet I am not vain.

I am studious and yet mostly so during the exam week.

I am Beau Brummel.

I am Eddah Carris.

VIOLA MARTHA CONNER

CENTERVILLE, DELAWARE

History

"What's the worst mistake I ever made? Oh, I can't tell that."

"Then tell us what you did the night before the Spanish exam."

"Well, I can't tell you exactly what I did. But I'll tell you this much. You see, Jane and I had something very important to talk over and I thought it was just as important to talk things over with Jane as it was to study for any Spanish exam."

"But aren't you sorry?"

"Am I sorry?" A pause.

"No, I'm not sorry."



WILLIAM LINDSAY CORNOG

ITHAN, PA.

Chemistry

This is "Doc," the third one of the Cornog lineage to grace the portals of Swarthmore. He doesn't like women (not the college type at least), he isn't much on the "oratio" business and as for studies he is the best expounder of fatigue elimination to be found in college. "Doc's" favorite sport is to borrow his neighbor's pipe, his roommate's best arm chair, and then, drowsing off mid clouds of "Velvet" smoke, to dream of the laurels which his brothers have already affixed to the Cornog name.



CLASSES

MARY INGRAHAM CROSLEY

MELROSE PARK

English

Mary is one of those demure little Quaker maidens for which Philadelphia is noted. And yet I must admit that I say demure because our acquaintanceship is rather limited. At least she gives one the impression that you might find the word "demure" very worthless if you got to know her better. And yet you are not quite sure so you simply go on wondering.—



RUTH HAY CROSS

301 Bryn Mawr Avenue

CYNWYD, PA.

Mathematics

Angles, planes and conic sections,
Tea-room, stamps and class elections,
Holidays, Collection speeches,
Everything Doc. Miller teaches;
These things are my joy in life
With one addition—that's my "wife."

DOROTHEA LINDSAY DARLINGTON

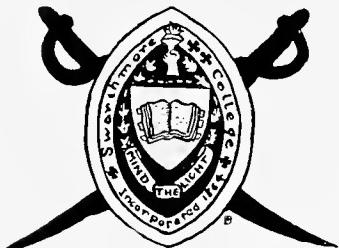
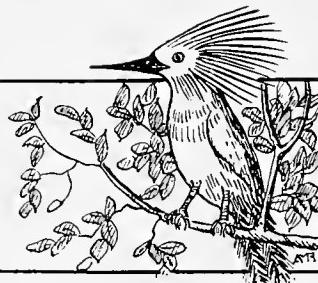
DARLING, PA.

Biology

Halfbacks on the Junior hockey team? Why, "Dot" and—
Guards on the Junior basketball team? Why, "Dot" and—
Cup winners in squad and apparatus? Why "Dot" and—
Stars in Junior hall parties? Why, "Dot" and—
Day students who stick around and get into things? "Dot," first, last, and all the time.



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HENRY TURNER EVANS

Infantry
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

Civil Engineering

Little tufts of hair, little grains of mind
Make the kind of head that we mostly find.
Early in September, if this verse is true,
I had only half a head and that you couldn't view.

The little grains of mind were there
As all my grades will show,
But when it comes to tufts of hair
They're starting just to grow.

KATHERINE VANDEVORT FAHNESTOCK

Riverside Drive
HARRISBURG, PA.
Public Speaking

Katherine says: "Now, why can't I be slim and have dark hair like so many people? I declare! Goodness knows I exercise enough. Wonder what I'm good for? Now tell me, honestly, did you ever see such a mess as I am?"

But when she talks like that we think of her in collection, at the piano, or giving us thrilling flights of declamation; and on the athletic field; and on the Halcyon staff; but mostly of a darkened chamber in old China and of a sprite in black and gold who danced her way into our hearts "a thousand years ago."



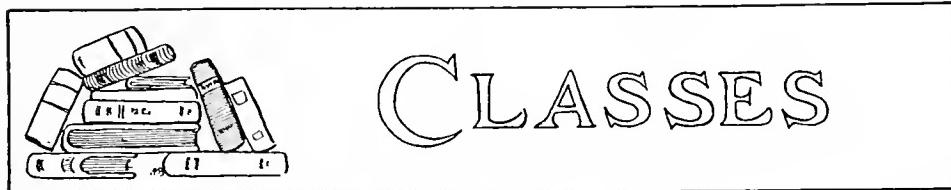
ELIZABETH NEUMAN FRORER

428 South Forty-second Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mathematics

If "Betty" were a boy we might say she was a devil in her own home town. On week-ends she is a very studious and sedate young lady, but when the rest of us are settling down to work on Monday morning "Betty" rushes off to the big town. We don't see her again until the next day. Then she comes back smiling and cheers us up for the rest of the week.

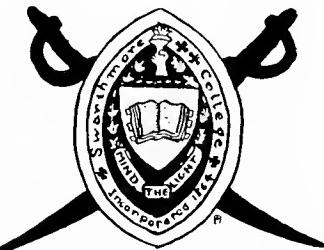




FRANKLIN SINCOE GILLESPIE

Aviation Corps
NOTTINGHAM, PA.
Engineering

"Gilly" is one of those fellows with a smile that stretches from ear to ear as he finishes drawing out one of his jokes. Suddenly the smile vanishes, his brow contracts, and he barks out a vicious "What? Say, young fellow, look here." He jumps at you, dumps you on the floor, kicks over the waste basket, turns over the table, and perhaps leaves some decayed apples strewn over the walls. You remonstrate. "Beg pardon? Oh, didn't you want the room fixed this way?" And he is once more a placidly smiling, innocent "kewpie." It is probably this combination that makes him an equally good football player and fusser.



MARY HALL GOODALL

441 Spruce Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

History

"Yes, I like to know everything that has happened, that is now happening, that will happen—That's why I am a History major. Moreover, my own past history has been somewhat forgotten in the light of the present—My Junior year at college. I assure you that just now I am a great deal more deserving of the name "Goodie" than ever before. As to my future history—well who knows? I am very fond of traveling. Yes, I've answered your questions—but goodness, I hated to tell you the real truth—so you'll have to wait and see."

RUSSELL CONWELL GOURLEY

MELROSE PARK
Political Science

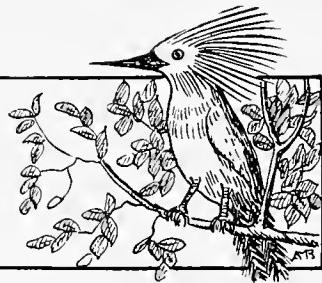
'Phone bell rings.

"Hello, who is this?"—"Yes, this is 'Pop' Gourley"—"The worst thing about me? My roommates"—"Ambitions, well my first was to get into college. My present ambition is to get out"—"What bores me most? Hey, keep quiet, won't you?"—"No, not you, Ballard"—"No he doesn't bore me. Dick Hodge does"—"H-O-D-G-E"—"Girls—"

"Pop" blushes and hangs up.



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EDWIN TUDOR GOWDY
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

History

They say that every dog has his day and I suppose that the same thing is true of a man. At any rate I had my day one evening. Soft spirits of Alma Mater, by one of the P. S. K. pianolas, were drifting out into the mass meeting when I stepped up for my first crack at Stokowski's job. Applause? Why, man, there wasn't any singing for the noise they made in shouting for more. My majestic one armed sweeps and grabs at the air had carried away even their appreciation of music. And when I came to changing arms in the middle of a measure, my triumph was complete.

JOSEPHINE MURRAY GRIFFITHS
Belvoir Avenue
NORRISTOWN, PA.
Mathematics

Who keeps the moneys of Student Government? Who plays a fast wing, and captains the championship Junior hockey team? Who took care of six "Y. W." girls this fall? Who washes the dishes after the party? Who is always ready for a good time,—the best sport ever? Why, "Jo"! Little, but oh my!



MARGARET HAVILAND
99 Water Street
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

English

"I'll stand for almost anything,—am good nature itself. I don't mind people telling me that this picture looks exactly like me,—my mirror is in a dark corner, and anyhow I once fell out of a swing and landed on my nose. I don't mind being teased because my favorite periodical is the "Phoenix"—I think its editorial policy is great. But there's one thing at which I do draw the line: S-O-M-E-T-H-I-N-G is going to happen if they don't stop sh-sh-ing me for making too much noise on our hall.





CLASSES

ESTHER RACHEL HAYES

SWARTHMORE, PA.

English

"I've got a little poem here
I'd like to read awhile.
'Twill draw from you a salty tear
If done in father's style.
In whiskers black and lagging stride,
And specks of tortoise shell,
I steal old J. R.'s very pride
In mimicing so well."



JOSHUA HOLLAND HECK

WEST CHESTER, PA.

Electrical Engineering

When Heck first made his daily pilgrimages from West Chester he demanded a "Josh" before his name. But we saw little of him and we had become so intellectually elevated that we couldn't remember that good old name of the soil. So we just hooked on the most natural thing in the world and since then it has simply been "By Heck."

DOROTHY DREW HERRMANN

KENSINGTON, MD.

Economics

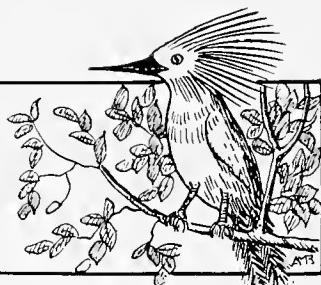
Scene—Fourth east telephone.

Time—Sophomore year. (Things are sadly changed around here this year).

Y-yes at quarter of s-six. I'll have to be back early, though, because I've a report to do for Louie Robinson. Have to go to gym now, w-wish I could get out of it somehow—Y-yes. Jan went to town, but I've been working all afternoon with Robey. See you later, good-bye.



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WILLIAM WALLACE HEWETT
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Economics

He hies him home, at week-end's close
To much repast and deep repose.
By toil he says he's won the right,
From work himself to extradite.

DAVID MALCOLM HODGE
CHESTER, PA.
Political Science

The only party that ever confused R. G. with D. Malcolm Hodge was the postmaster. Beyond that, the quiet reserve of the latter dignitary holds him quite distinct from Dare Devil Dick. Moreover, David comes from Chester, which is in itself a distinction. We are prompted by the last name of our man to call him a hodge-podge in character composition. And we recollect with pride the Kingly part he played in our Soph Show. So we parody that little ditty about the world so full of a number of things, to read:

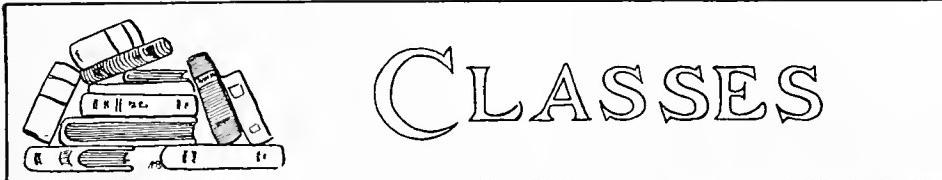
D. M. Hodge was so perfect in acting the thing,
That he surely did merit the title of King.



RICHARD GAMBRILL HODGE
U. S. MEDICAL CORPS
Mechanical Engineering



After hearing that my name was the favorite answer to the question, "What Bores You Most," I can understand why it is that I have been asked what my excuse is for continuing to exist. To get the Id(e)a; but by the way that's the only excuse I can think of. But when I tell you that the things I dislike most are studies and the social rules, you will see that I'm really not a bore. If you don't believe me stick around any night and see the length of the conference at the foot of the stairway.



CLASSES

ELWOOD ROGER HOLLINGSHEAD

309 Chestnut Street
MOORESTOWN, N. J.

English

My greatest ambition is so to begin my speech: "As Shakespeare said—" and then to end with something full of wit most subtle. My greatest fear is that for any moment I shall be thought the least bit "slow." Never did I make a greater mistake in life than to go one whole week without more than five trips to Philadelphia. The best thing about me is my luck in getting by instructors with high marks and little work; and the worst thing about me is my total inability to sleep through more than two Monday morning classes.



HENRY IRVIN HOOT

1333 Colwyn Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Mechanical Engineering

My excuse for existence lives in Swarthmore. The worst thing about me is my often expressed dislike of the ladies; the best thing, the ease with which I overcome this dislike whenever I have an opportunity to stroll down Chester Road. My suppressed desire is to look wise like Professor Hayes. The first ambition I remember having was to collect a barrel of marbles; but now my play is with spheres of a ten-pound size, and I would rather collect "S's." I like any kind of men as long as they are engineers, and all the girls with the exception of all but one.

CHARLES MANLY HOWELL

MILLVILLE, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

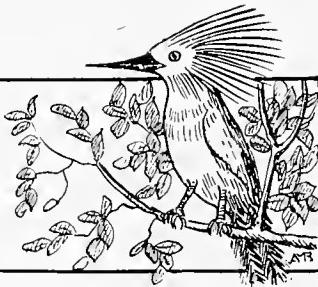
It has always been a common saying that before you could be an engineer you had to learn to smoke and chew tobacco.

But that was before this South Jersey athlete arrived. For "Cap," though one of the best students in his department, has never used anything stronger than "Fudge."

And in four other respects "Cap" is in a class by himself; he has never smoked, fussed, or gone to a college dance—and he thinks he can sing.



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HALBERT CONROW HUTCHINSON

U. S. ENGINEERS, FRANCE

Electrical Engineering

"Hutch" always had a reputation as a big eater. So when Hoover began to get busy he found himself in a bad predicament. He was patriotic enough, but he also had to eat.

What he did was to combine his desires and now he is eating Uncle Sam's food and is "Over There" delivering nineteen's compliments to Kaiser Bill.

CHARLES IRWIN JOHNSON CHESTER HEIGHTS, PA.

Chemical Engineering

Hard?—why, I'm so hard that a perfectly respectable "Charles Irwin" has grown into "Cast Iron." But what's in a name? Stick around any afternoon and see the way I let "Cuck" Taylor grub tobacco from me without putting up a kick. And when a fellow lets himself be kidded into thinking that fussing isn't worth while, well, they tell me that he's right soft.



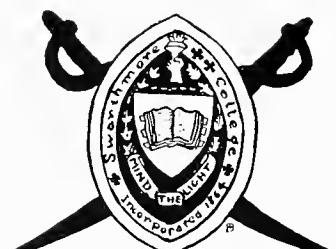
JOHN WILLIAM JOHNSON U. S. BASE HOSPITAL 20

Economics

If you could read his thoughts.

First down. Let me see—I'll send Alvey off tackle. (Signals) "Good work Bush"—Second and seven. Now, Cy, around left end. (Signals) "Hey, get some of them guys, he can't run through the whole team. Tough luck, Sauers." Third and six. Well, Steve Brodie took a chance. Get your lunch hooks on this pass Smittie. (Signals) "! @ \$ c You couldn't catch a cold." It's up to me, I guess.

Then Johnny sends the backfield around the end, hides the ball somewhere, and then waltzes through holes for about ten yards.





CLASSES

PHYLLIS MIKE KOMORI
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Latin

If you think your mind needs cheering, go to Phil.
If it's lessons you are fearing, go to Phil.
If you're sitting on a fence
And you need some common sense
Go to Phil.

If you want to have some fun, go to Phil.
If there's something you want done, go to Phil.
If you want to see her draw
Just the best you ever saw
Go to Phil.



JESSIE LOUISE LEWIS
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Public Speaking

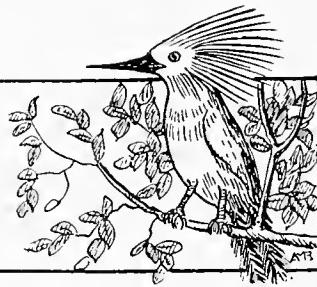
I am a staunch supporter of the "Will to Believe." I like to intensify life by high ideals. My doctrine is the principle of "Go to it." That is why I am so often worried and serious. That's why I played the part of incensed "Turandot" so realistically. I revel in the dramatic, but I absolutely can't see the merits of certain—well, you know who. Get me to talk free-hand some time and you'll find I'm lots of fun. Really I am!

DOROTHY FORDYCE LUCAS
32 South Ohio Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
History

There is a young woman we go to when blue,
There's so many of us she never gets through.
She teases us three times and comforts us twice
And sends us to bed without any advice.



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ARTHUR THATCHER LUKENS

Infantry
PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA.

Engineering

Art is one of those fellows who drifts into college and goes quietly along without telling anyone how wonderful he is. But the old axiom that deeds speak louder than words came true and we were just beginning to realize his worth when he swapped his slide rule for a rifle and went after the Kaiser.

BESS McCLELLAN

ARDEN, N. Y.

French

That's a gooder, Brown! Say, talking of jokes, we had the best old time at dinner to-day. Jud pulled that old one about—, you know the one Dot—and I almost passed out. Come on, Robey, let's pick out the hymns for to-night—I asked that female down the hall to play. More fun! * * * * Say, Dot Darlington, who ever told you that you could sing?"

—All this did not come from Bess at the same time. It was painstakingly gathered from the whole of a Sunday afternoon conversation. And it was the only Sunday afternoon, by the way, that Bess has been known to stay in Junior Hall.



MARIE LOUISE MEETEER

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

English

Did you ever see a Jabberwock?
Do you want to? Ask Louise.
Do you want a story plot,
A real rare one? Ask Louise.
She's a most persistent knitter,
When study had been fitter.
She comes to classes like a breeze
Then teacher says, "I'll ask Louise."





CLASSES

CHARLES RAYMOND MICHENER

BENDERSVILLE, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

"When I give a demonstration in class, I present the matter in a well organized and connected speech. I cannot lay too much stress on the proper use of connectives in a demonstration. They may not make the matter in hand any clearer but they certainly help to confuse the professor and draw his attention away from the problem in question. I have found this method to be very effective and to those who wish to try it and who have not had the advantages of a Normal School education, I am willing to give the results of all my experience and training.



JAMES HOWARD MOLLOY

210 North 50th Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Chemistry

The spotlight flashes from the overhanging gallery on a corner of the dimly lighted stage. He steps out from the brown screen wings, and something like applause starts from the rear of the room. He bows deeply, raises his bow, gives his head a lift, glances fondly down on his beloved violin—and sweet music begins.

There is a deep hush over all Collection Hall. Then "Jimmie" finishes. There is more applause. And the sedate musician with another deep bow withdraws from the platform.

ROWLAND RICHARD MORGAN

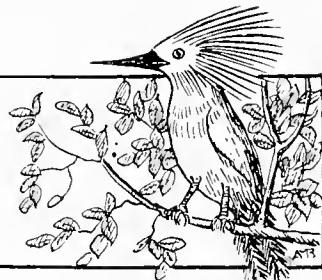
KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.

Chemistry

Camouflage. You size up Prexy, form your opinion of him, and then find you're all wrong. You change your opinion and find that you're wrong again. In short, he is not what he seems to be, he's camouflage. He pulls a D and then barely skims through a course. He loafes away his time on the cool end of a Lucky Strike. You think he's no student. He snaps out an A in Chemistry, does brilliant work in the lab, takes his recreation in Ganot's Physics. You think he is a genius, Camouflage.



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MALVERN J. NABB
LIEUTENANT, SEVENTH INFANTRY
Political Science

"Squad right." "No, Mr. Brooks, not just that way, please. Do it just about this way. That's the idea, Mr. Pitman." And then Sergeant Nabb calls his squad of students and professors to a halt and explains the simple movement of "squads right."

"Nabbie" couldn't drill much military knowledge into the peaceful Swarthmore faculty probably, but now instead of "Squad right," he gives the order "Company right into line" and real soldiers of the U. S. A. respond.

ALBERT NOEL NELSON
504 East Superior Street
LEBANON, IND.
Mathematics

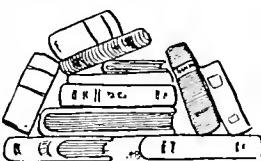
Nelson, Prexy, Aleck and Professors Nay and Miller all come from Indiana. It is the home of great men and incorruptible politicians.

And "Al" lives up to the reputation of his native state. If you are a second late for lunch, the prettiest smiles, the highest bribes or your prize tough luck stories are useless. "Al" is a man without a price and that evening at least you will find something in your mail box.



JACOB NEVYAS
WEST CHESTER, PA.
Chemistry

And lo there came up out of the land of West Chester a certain Jacob, blessed with a mind of steel and an arguery of India rubber. Now albeit this Jacob was small of stature, he feared nought, but girt up his loins with linens of the great god Bluff, and anointed himself with ignorance-hiding myrrh of argument, and girt on his armor of a strong mind and fared into the presence of the fiercest Profs of that wicked land of the Quakers and entered into the dens of the most terrible courses. And when the even came and the trumpets blew and the sheepskins rolled out, lo Jacob was a victor.



CLASSES

ESTHER ANNE NEWCOMER

5301 Wintfield Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Economics

"Hello, I want to see thee"—(followed by business of linking arms, conversing in low tones, and wandering away to secluded corners of the hall). Later: "Say, what have you studied for that Economics? I'm scared stiff of that exam. I've got Physiology to-morrow, too. Can't study now, though, 'cause I've got to get dressed—promised to go for a walk before dinner. Think I'll try using curling-irons to see if I can't burn some of these old kinks out of my hair. Seen Vernam?"



JOHN MAHLON OGDEN

OGDEN, PA.

History

"Gillespie, stick your head out of that window," comes roaring through the typewriter clicking, mandolin strumming night air of the quadrangle. The window slams up. "What'll you have, you hog-faced farmer?" bellows back Gilly. And then Jawn winds up that precious \$10,000 arm and lets drive a snowball with a speed and accuracy that has won him a try-out on the Giants. John dives for his stronghold on A-2 with Gillespie on his heels. A typical Ogden scrap has started and only two well timed, much practiced vocabularies disturb the studious atmosphere of our ivied academic nook.

RUTH MARIE ORNDORFF

5816 Whitby Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

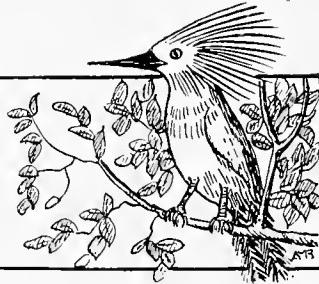
English

The worst we can say about Ruth is that she is entirely too modest and bashful. It took us almost two years to get to know her—which was decidedly our loss.

But now that we know her ability in tennis and basketball—not to mention dancing—we are making up for lost time. If you don't believe it go to a college dance and try to get a dance with her.



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EDGAR ZAVITZ PALMER

CHESTER, PA.

Political Science

The editor glances at the name of the next victim of his biting pen and then hastily grabs for his Webster's Unabridged. For it takes words to handle a man like "Zeke" Palmer, and words such as the vocabulary of this editor is unacquainted with. He is the supreme intellectual highbrow of our little academic world and moves in circles peopled by Preston Judd, Robert Willetts, George Hayes and other elite minds. He would rather argue for an hour on the Ethics of Spinoza than revel in a ninth inning Philly victory or the relative merits of Camels and Philip Morris's.

ANDREW RUSSELL PEARSON

SWARTHMORE, PA.

Economics

If you stop in any small town in the East and mention the fact that you are from Swarthmore, a dozen voices ask if you know Pearson. For he is our best known Swarthmore booster. During nine months of the year "Drew" punches a well oiled typewriter for the Phoenix, debates, or slaughters our enemies on the lacrosse field. But it is during the other three months that "Drew" is in his element. During that time he leaves behind him friends and recollections of "Seven Joyous Days" in towns from Maine to Florida.

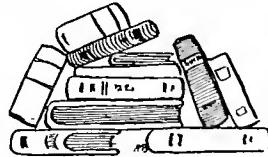


ALLIN HUGH PIERCE

FORT DODGE, IOWA

Economics

All has two ambitions in life. The first and more generally known is to continually start, carry on, and win arguments. But he has recently developed another ambition—namely to keep the editors from spending too much money. So every day he comes into our room, examines our list of cuts and tells us of hard times, war economy and the extra postage necessary if we put one page too many in this Halcyon.



CLASSES

MARGARET ELGAR POWELL

LANSDOWNE, PA.

Astronomy

If you ask me anything casually about Chemistry or Math, I don't give brilliant answers. I'm too lazy. I don't seem to take more than a passing interest in lessons. I'm too lazy. I'm awfully fond of physical comfort and novels. I'm lazy.

But the Profs know I'm on the job. And my marks show that my brain isn't half so lazy as the rest of me.



THOMAS ROWE PRICE, JR.

GLYNDON, MD.

Chemistry

I seem to have no major,
I change from time to time.
I thought I'd be a doctor
Now chemist's heights I'd climb.
And so it is with women,
They come and go so fast
I keep one's head a swimmin'
Tryin' to figure which one's last;
And which one I've just turned away
To suit my youthful fancy's play.

ELIZABETH PYLE

3319 Newark Street

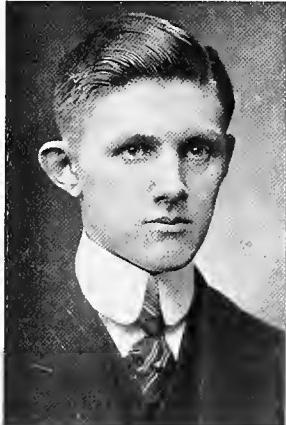
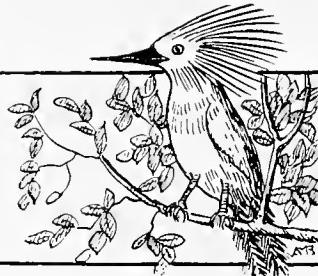
WASHINGTON, D. C.

French

If Betty thinks you want to know a thing, she never lets it cross her lips. She will never tell you what she has been doing, what she is doing at present, or what she is going to do next. She will never tell you what she got on an examination, what she thinks of an acquaintance, or what she wants. She will never tell you whether she has climbed the water tower or how she managed to see the whole of the Monk and Devil fight. And so she absolutely refused to do her own write-up—and consequently she hasn't any.



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OSBORN ROBINSON QUAYLE

2306 Delaware Avenue

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Chemical Engineering

People who see this young man wearily and slowly walking to classes are often lead to believe that such is his nature. But great is their mistake. For Quayle is merely conserving and storing away energy to be used at a later date. For what? In the spring you would never recognize him as the same man. All the accumulated energy of fall and spring is let loose in bursts of speed that carry the Garnet to victory.

GLADYS AMANDA REICHARD

BANGOR, PA.

Latin

Oh I am just taking Greek and Latin so I can teach them and Math so I can teach that and Biology so I can be a Doctor. I hate to miss anything. I'd like to drive a locomotive wouldn't you? (If the rest of us worked as hard as she does we wouldn't be hankering after locomotives.) Oh, no, I'm not signed up in Victorian Lit yet. I just go. Don't you think Miss Hogue is great? And don't you love hockey? I just think hockey is the grandest game.



HELEN HUTCHINSON REID

LANSDOWNE, PA.

History

Scarcity at Swarthmore is my specialty. You all look from the front windows and envy me my daily auto ride back and forth from Lansdowne, except when my machine gets stuck in front of Parrish in a foot or so of snow, and I need two motor-trucks to pull it out. You catch brief glimpses of me at occasional college dances, but for you to dance with me is impossible with a crowd of Lansdowners always surrounding me. You used to see me playing in class basketball games, but now I've even given up that form of exercise, and let motoring suffice.



CLASSES

WILLIAM LINCOLN RIDPATH

Oak Lane
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Economics

This interview is very distasteful to me. In fact, next to rooming with Corson my worst misfortune is being modest.

My favorite sport is football. Yes, I am rather clever at the game. My ambition at present is to make another touchdown. You might mention my spectacular run at Haverford last year. Please shut the door as you go out and tell that Phoenix reporter he may call at my other office. Where? The Reception Parlor, 7 to 8 any evening. Good day.



HELEN KOONS ROBEY

3122 West Wyoming Avenue
GERMANTOWN, PA.

Public Speaking

I think there are too many girls around here that aren't knitting. I swear it makes me ill, after reading about how those poor boys need gloves, to see some of those people making sweaters for themselves. You know I am going to be worried sick for the next month now. His letter this morning said that the whole camp was quarantined. Sh-Sh, Dot's asleep—can't you see the sign? Where's Bess? I promised her I'd go down to Collection to practice that new song a while before going down to the Inn to take supper with mamma and daddy.

ELEANOR RAE RUNK

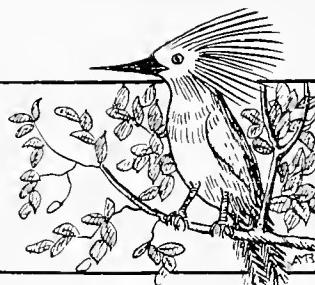
PHILIPSBURG, PA.

English

You'd never know from my conversation that I had some striking characteristics. I'm no highbrow, and I'd much rather laugh and sing than talk. How I was put together, I don't know. Would you think that a regular rough-neck like me would take to music and do it so well? And I guess I don't kid all the time, because they made me Vice President of Women's Student Government! Wasn't that the colossal nerve?



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IRMA KIPP RUSSELL

BEDFORD, PA.

Psychology

Kipp refuses to disclose her character. Kipp says she does not like the climb up the asphaltum, nor puns, nor crawly things. Kipp says she likes Quaker maids and sleep. Kipp says she especially likes bad little boys of the Juvenile court variety. Kipp says she is majoring in Psychology out of sympathy for the feeble minded.



HELENE SCOTT
418 West Twenty-eighth Street
WILMINGTON, DEL.

French

To let you into a deep, dark secret, I'm very fond of French "Majors." I wouldn't let my "wife" know this for anything. She's "Cross" and I'm afraid of her. Yes, sir! She thinks I indulge only in Tea-Room and stamps—she doesn't know that lessons hold forth their inducements—especially at exam time—so you'll promise not to tell her, won't you? No, indeed, I don't keep any secrets from my "wife."



PHOEBE UNDERHILL SEAMAN
JERICHO, N. Y.

History

I just seem to belong to the college. My aunts know everybody that was ever on the Board of Managers, and I have cousins and cousins who came here. I know everybody's relations and sub-relations. I really came to college to have a good time, and I'm having it, (except when I have to read the New Republic). I get the best eats from home of anybody on the hall, and I just laugh and giggle all the time. Isn't that just gr-r-e-at?



CLASSES

ANDREW SIMPSON

DARBY, PA.

Electrical Engineering

Work; he goes after it like a Hun after territory.
Modesty; he is as unassuming as struggling France.
Perseverance; he has all the constancy of purpose
Russia lacks.

Success; he is as sure of it as America.



EDMUND PAUL SMITH

827 North 43rd Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Civil Engineering

People often say that I am absent-minded, but it isn't so. My trouble is that I can only think of one thing at a time. That is why I can't study. You see in the fall I'll manage the football team, in the winter I do what I forget in the fall, and in the spring I am most of the track team. Even then I haven't time to practice, but I find that walking to and from the library keeps me in fine condition.

EUGENE MICHENER STALLINGS

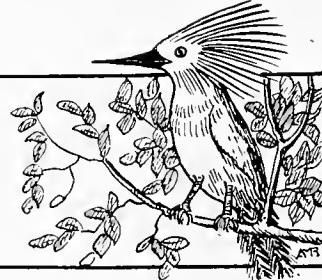
DANVILLE, ILL.

Chemistry

Stallings' marks of identification change as the sun wanders up, over, and down the heavens. In the morning it's a khaki army shirt, handed down from a long line of union plumbers. In the afternoon it's the typical western farmer lad's failing for a trip to the big town. In the evening it's a tripping of the light fantastic with a wild young Quaker maid or a fatherly pride in Bud's jiggling. And over it all hangs the mystery of memories of great parties that only an ex-student of a great western university can darkly keep to himself.



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ELIZABETH STOTSENBERG

RIDLEY PARK, PA.

Psychology

When you hear that the Y. W. C. A. has started a campaign for mission work you may guess that I am behind the drive. When you pay your weekly pennies or nickels to "systematic giving," you may know that I have charge of that fund. When you ask for workers for the Suffrage League, you may expect to see me the first on the job. But when you want to make a noise during quiet hour, you may hunt some other hall than mine; it won't go while I am hall president.

ELINOR CHRISTINA STOUT

WENONAH, N. J.

History

Week-end parties and doctors are my specialty. Also, flowers from home. I'm awfully kind hearted and jolly, but my highest merits and material advantages are sort of kept for our little bunch, you see. I don't care to be the universal type, because one has to stop somewhere.



ESTHER GERTRUDE TAYLOR

917 North 42nd Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

Who is Esther? What is she
 That all her world commend her?
 You cannot get it out of she,
 Her silences defend her.
 But 'cause she is just as she be,
 Joyous thanks we render.



CLASSES

LEONARD K. M. TAYLOR

WEST CHESTER, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

Big game to-night, boys. Are you Art students ready to take another licking from the Engineers? You sure do have it soft. Only fifteen hours and the rest of the time for loafing. Why not take a real course like Kinematics? Engineers are the only college graduates that amount to anything anyway. What do you think of that Freshman girl who sits over at—table? The girl with the dark hair, brown eyes and—Oh, Boy, some queen! Hey, Kolb, come back here and shut that door. Where were you born, in a cave? Say, Cast Iron, are you married yet?



THOMAS NEWBOLD TAYLOR

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

Mechanical Engineering

"Baltimore? Why, say it's the capitol of the United States in everything but politics. Take oysters, man, set me down in front of three dozen of the kind we get down there, biggern your fist, and, believe me, I'll be satisfied. (Another glass of milk, Mendy. What? Off that stuff, it's only my fifth.) And women, say last Saturday Doc and I ran across two of the best looking chic—

How do I look in my middy and my wide flappers? Well, sir, now you know I'm not a slim chap in tight fitting clothes, but then I didn't join the navy as a model. A sailor always has a warm bed at night you know."

RUSSELL JOSLYN TERRADELL

Infantry

CAMP DIX, N. J.

Economics

A perfect day:

7:50 A. M.—Smith yells and makes a noise like a mouse being chased by Smith. Terry gets up and joins in the chase. (This method never known to fail).

1:00 P. M.—z—z—z—z (with much feeling).

5:00 P. M.—Varsity vs. Midgets.

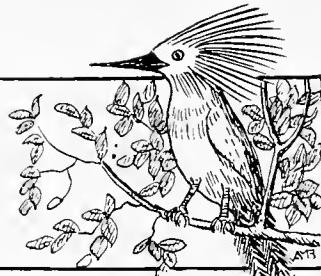
"C'mon gang, let's get 'em."

10:00 P. M.—Vocal concert by Terradell and Smith.

12:30-2:30 A. M.—Study.



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DOROTHY THOMAS

GLEN COVE, N. Y.

French

Have you ever seen her worried,
Have you ever seen her hurried,
Have you ever seen her flurried or distressed?
Did you know she's always happy,
That she's always gay and snappy,
That she's always brimming full of pep and zest?
Do you think she's never lawless,
Do you think that she is flawless,
Do you think she never breaks a rule or so?
Do you think she's good as gold,
Always doing what she's told?
Ask her wife, for Runky's pretty sure to know.

HELENE CARLOTTA TOERRING

2215 Tioga Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

German

Helene (in Biology Laboratory): "Oh, are you all through work for the afternoon? Don't you want to stop in my room on your way down and get some candy? I've a whole big box I don't know what to do with." Then follows an undulating high-pitched giggle, impossible of reproduction.

This ever-present giggle, a marked fondness for Dr. Hull's classes, and a tendency to prefer the Infirmary to any other section of college, serve to identify Helene.



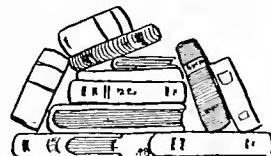
GILBERT EWING TOMLINSON

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Electrical Engineering

To Morpheus, that noble god,
Our Tommy swears allegiance.
He does obeisance to his lord,
The king of heavy sleepers.

Alarm clocks do their power lose,
When under Tommy's pillow.
He gives the Profs the wily blues
His snore is such a bellow.



CLASSES

MARY HEADLEY VERNAM

EWING, N. J.

Latin

You may tell of mighty Casey and his prowess in a pinch,
You may mention Ally Cornog's skillful shoe,
But when hockey we are playing, you will hear the
crowd a-saying:
"There goes Vernam! Swat it, Vernam! We're for
you!"
You may say that 1919 has a bunch of leading lights,—
And we're surely not the ones that would deny it,—
But when something's to be done that needs just a cer-
tain one,
With one accord we'll say:—"Let Vernam try it!"
E'en the best of us have troubles that must try us to
the core,
And of this fate poor old Vernam has her share;
Her white sneakers won't stay white, she's a terror in
a fight,
And she's lost all hope of having curly hair.



MARIAN CLEVELAND WARE

SALEM, N. J.

Biology

Girls, just hold still a minute, will you? I want to snap this. I have a whole album full of them, pictures of everybody and everything, in every position. I don't pose for anything, myself, but I don't want to miss anything that's going on. I'm always pleasant and useful, so I find that people like to have me around. And then I take my camera, sit in the high places, and enjoy myself immensely.



ELIZABETH ATKINSON WATSON

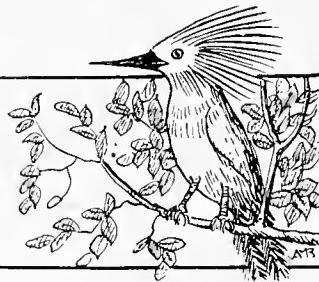
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

History

"Oh, hello, I was looking for you. I heard some one say you wanted a German grammar and I thought I'd bring you mine. Keep it as long as you want. I never use it. I was just wondering if you would go down to the Tea Room with me, my treat. All right, I'll be around at four. Yes, I'll come up for you. All right. Don't you suppose Kitty and Dot and Runky would like to go too? I think I'll just go around and see. All right. I'll see you at four, all right, good-bye."



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HAROLD SHOEMAKER WEBSTER

3623 North 16th Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

My first ambition was to grow up, and now my excuse for existence is that I couldn't help not growing up. Whenever I get big enough I am going to beat up my roommate. I like best tall skinny men and big blonde girls. The best thing about Swarthmore is my opinion of the girls, and the only change I would suggest is that there should be more girls. My pet luxury is laughing, and when I laugh—well, I guess everybody knows it's I.

RUTH MORGAN WILLIAMS

212 Bailey Avenue

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

English

A new acquisition of ours, an education in things Southern and a joy forever. She comes from Chattanooga and she talks like this:

"G'd evenin' y'all. My goodness, I was down t' the pie-shop this mawnin' an' saw the 'feistiest' girl in there. She was jes' that 'prissy'—Oh, w'at y'all laughin' about? 'Feisty?' Haven't y' all ever heard that? W'y it means—jes' 'feisty—we say it all time in Chattanooga."

For all of which reasons we have stopped calling her Ruth and named her "Chatty."



FRANCES BAKER WILLIAMS

High Street

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Political Science

"Don't Make Excuses—Make Good"—A Phoenix editorial.

This little motto is my guiding light. "I don't make excuses" for my appetite, nor for the faces I make in Varsity Basketball games, nor for being the last of four sisters to "walk these classic halls," though that was a mistake. But here I come to the second part of my title. I "make good" interference for Verneam's hockey balls. Also I "make good" caramels. As for this editorial—let it speak for itself.



CLASSES

MARY ELIZABETH WILSON

TOUGHKENAMON, PA.

English

Have you ever tried to live up to some one else's rep.? I can tell you it's no cinch—I tried it, but decided to make my motto—"Paddle your own canoe." That's why I'm now of so serious a frame of mind. Then, too, I have the added responsibility of being a Hall President. There, some one's talking above a whisper in the hall now—I've got to go shut them up—sorry I can't stay to talk any longer—Less noise, please!



CHARLES HENRY YARDLEY

YORK, PA.

Mathematics

Pot Yardley's skull is as sound as an Elwynite's stuffing is cracked. There is not even the slightest trace of an apple stain upon it, not a spot nor a dent. And yet there is plenty of other evidence which goes to prove that he is a secret member of that mysterious order of "Apple-Dropped-Upon-Craniums," founded by old Sir Isaac and more lately engineered by Aunt Susan J. and Vice-Presy.

DOROTHY YOUNG

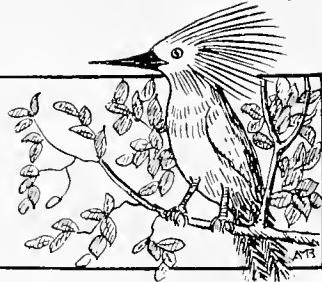
EASTON, PA.

Public Speaking

I usually have some good, sensible, high minded arguments. I'm very capable, being fond of fire-drills where I call the roll, and hating tea parties. I'm young, and fairly good looking and have a very interesting major, Public Speaking. I very creditably won second prize in the Declamation contest last year, so now, at such things I can sit up in the gallery and have a nice chat with one of my friends.



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EDITH CORA YOUNG

SWARTHMORE, PA.

Mathematics

The people up at college don't know me very well. You see, I'm an unobtrusive day student. The only thing that advertises me is a most jolly, infectious laugh. But I helped the Juniors win two swimming meets last year, and some of the faculty must know me, because they give me A's. Then, too, the hockey team smiles when I whack a ball. Finally, however, I'm a staunch supporter of lacrosse. So that, all in all, I'm a "fairly" deserving Swarthmorean.

FRANCES WILLARD YOUNG

6810 Lincoln Drive

GERMANTOWN, PA.

English

Hello there! Say, you're just the person I wanted to see. Say, what was our lesson in Shakespeare? Well —listen, are you going to do it? How long do you think he expects us to have it? What did you think of that speech in collection this morning? Somehow I just can't see it that way. No, I haven't any particular reason, only I just can't see it that way, can you?

Oh, I've just got to go. You're not going to write over three pages are you? Don't write over three pages! Well, see you later. Does anyone know where my wife is?



HELEN GERTRUDE YOUNG

WEST CHESTER, PA.

Mathematics

There was a young lady named Helen
 Who dove with a great deal of yellin',
 She'd drop from the plank
 With a shriek as she sank,
 And the folks would all think that she fell in.

But this jolly young lady named Helen
 Is the certified nurse of Mary Ellen.
 She is full of the pep
 And she sure has the rep
 Of doin' kind things without tellin'.



CLASSES

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One Twelve



These Freshmen! We were young once, deadly young!
Awkward and green we were, and ill at ease,
Thoughtless of manners, impudent of tongue,—
But never, never, half so bad as these.

Yea, though we did not fully realize
The weight of our responsibilities
To chasten, rule, reform, and organize,—
We weren't as irresponsible as these.

Lucky for Swarthmore College that we came!
Lucky that we are here, the reins to seize.
But what a danger threatens Swarthmore's fame
When we are gone,—and she is left to these.





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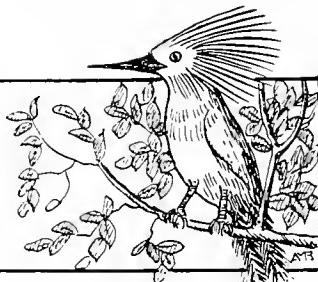


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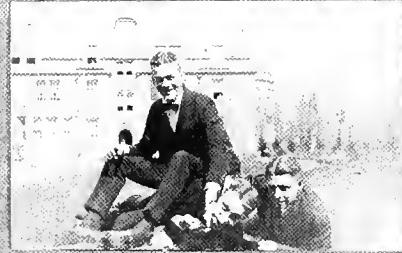
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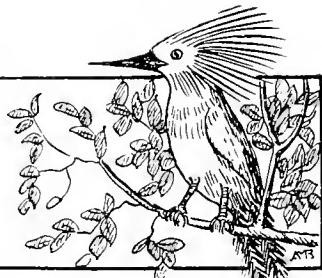




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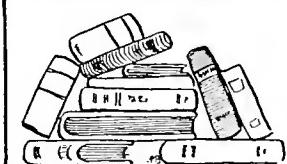


I nod to Seniors' stately forms
When I go sauntering down the walk;
I hark to rising Junior chaps
Give voice to elevated talk;
I spy the Soph in gorgeous hue,
Yet fear not when I strut within
His glaring, ill-foreboding view,
For I'm a strutting Freshman man
And not the humble Frosh that oft
Did flee from paddle armored clan.

Old days have gone, the new have come.
And now in numbers is our might!
Seniors! Why tip our hats to them?
The Junior talk,—perhaps it's right
And then again it may not be.
The Sophomores, bah, what are they?
By rule they're forced to leave us free.
The Freshmen, ah, they know it not
And yet I wot
They know not that they know it not.



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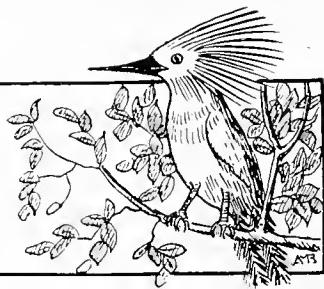


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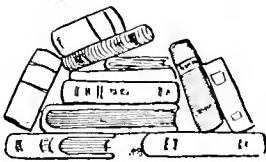
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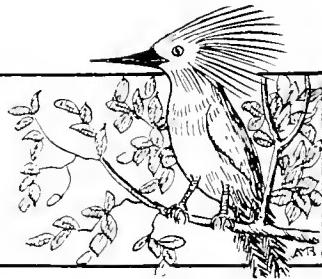




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kaplan, gabriel louis, <i>Chemistry</i>	- 433 N. Grove St., East Orange, N. J.
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keene, edith eleanor	- - - - - Lansdowne
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kinsley, dorothy armstrong, ΠΒΦ	- - 725 N. 63rd St., Philadelphia
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knabe, elizabeth	- - - - - 2031 N. 20th St., Philadelphia
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lang, harry william, ΦΣΚ, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - - Rutledge
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lukens, james willie, ΦΣΚ	- - - - -	Crum Lynne
lungren, charles howard, jr., ΦΔΘ	- - - - -	Swarthmore
mc allister, townsend sherman, ΔΥ, <i>Elect. Eng.</i>	-	Denver, Colo.
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moylan, william staunton, ΦΣΚ, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Swarthmore
neuenschwander, paul wells, ΦΚΨ, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	-	Sistersville, W. Va.
newton, mabel gladys, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y.
packard, virginia morse, <i>English</i>	- - -	The Lenox, Atlantic City, N. J.
pagelow, paula, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Swarthmore
paxson, eleanor mary, <i>Biology</i>	- - - - -	Swarthmore
pentz, sarah virginia, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	DuBois
philips, caroline, ΚΑΘ, <i>French</i>	- - - - -	Swarthmore
philips, thomas hall, ΦΣΚ, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Swarthmore
place, george william, ΚΣ, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Swarthmore
powell, george alfred, <i>Engineering</i>	- - - - -	Glen Head, N. Y.
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reynolds, angus marshall	- - - - -	Sanitaria Springs, N. Y.
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rogers, helen may, <i>Latin</i>	- - - - -	824 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.
rose, rebecca	- - - - -	Brookhaven, Chester
ruth, henry swartley, ΦΣΚ, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	Lansdale
samuel, helen ethel, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Morton
saylor, dorothy elizabeth	- - - - -	R. F. D. No. 3, Pottstown
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short, clarence albert, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	West Chester
short, thomas albert, <i>Engineering</i>	- - - - -	Merchantville, N. J.
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taylor, martha walton	- - - - -	Herndon, Va.
taylor, thelma marguerite, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Jenkintown
titus, elizabeth willets, <i>French</i>	- - - - -	Westbury, N. Y.
turner, edith cook, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Belvidere, N. J.
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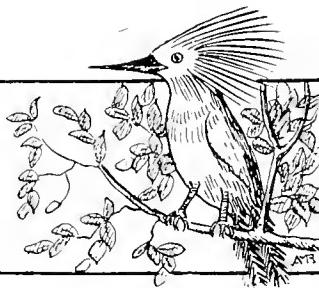
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valentine, alan chester, $\Phi K\Psi$	- - - - -	Glen Cove, N. Y.
walker, nellie lee, $K A \Theta$	- - - - -	Norristown
walters, mary kerlin, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	713 Kerlin St., Chester
waples, james edward, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Hammonton, N. J.
ward, elizabeth, <i>Biology</i>	- - - - -	553 Washington St., Camden, N. J.
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washburn, ruth mekeel	- - - - -	Chappaqua, N. Y.
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way, virginia, $K K \Gamma$, <i>Mathematics</i>	- - - - -	Glen Cove, N. Y.
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weber, eleanor, $K K \Gamma$, <i>Biology</i>	- - - - -	Norristown
weiss, lena amelia, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Newton Falls, Ohio
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westcott, milton riley, $K\Sigma$, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Gradyville
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wich, evelyn engel	- - - - -	449 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre
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withers, lydia lois, <i>Chemistry</i>	- - - - -	Elizabethtown
woerwag, marion e., <i>English</i>	- - - - -	1904 N. 32nd St., Philadelphia
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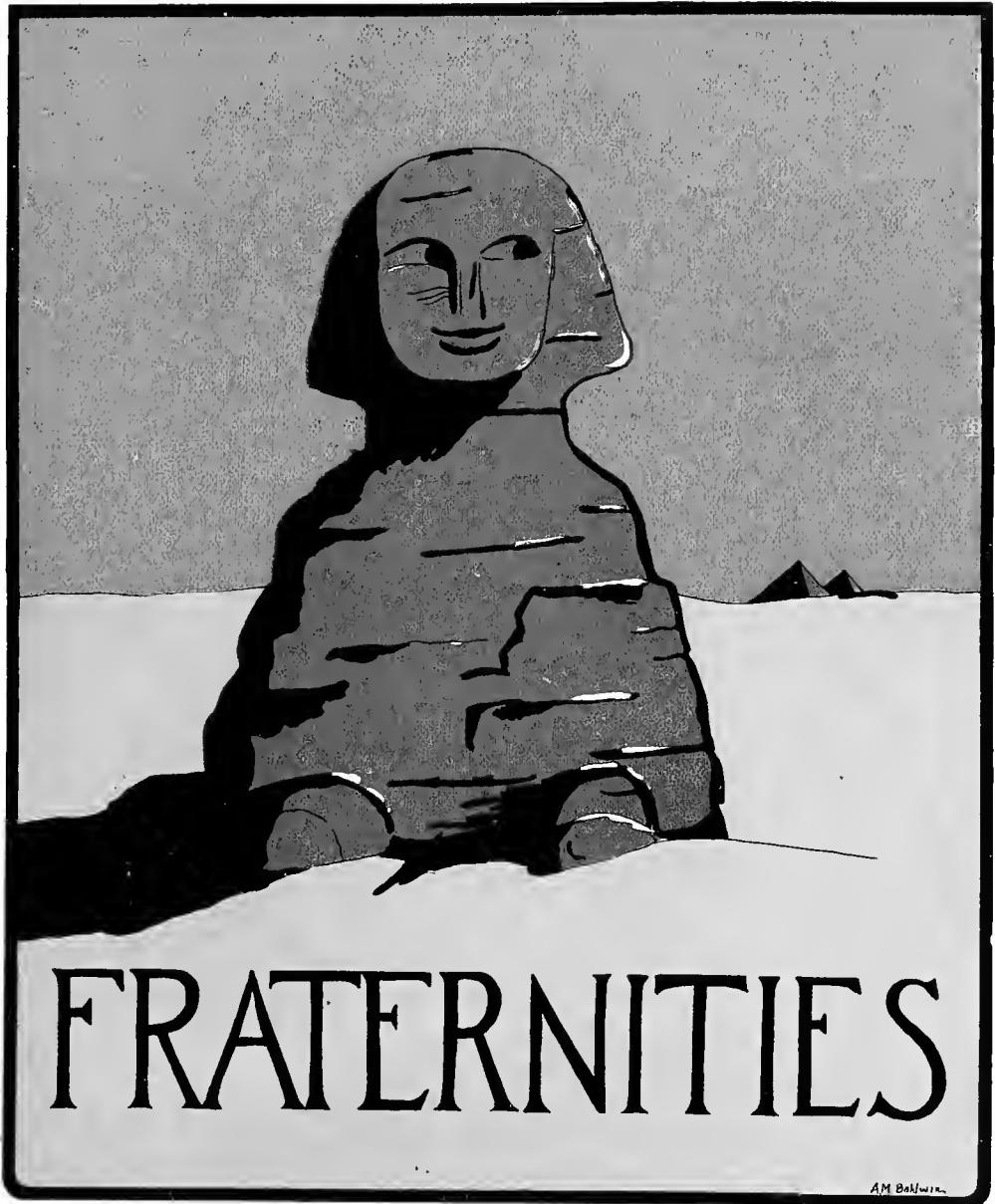
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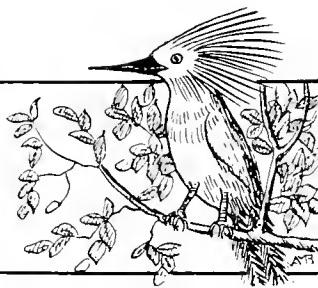
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Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

Pi Chapter

Seniors

FREDERICK ANTHONY BOUGHTON	FREDERICK STOCKHAM DONNELLY
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Juniors

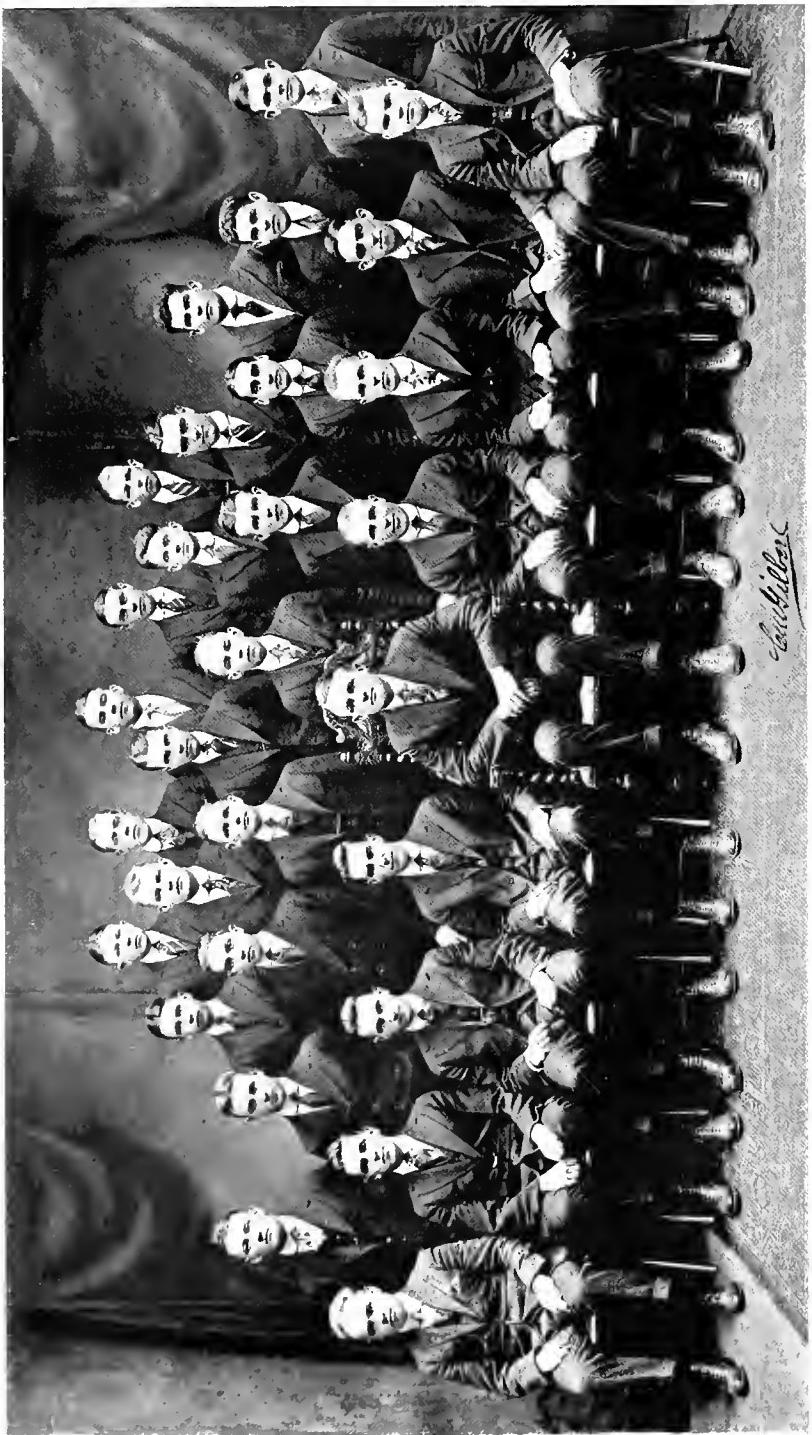
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RUSSELL CONWELL GOURLEY	ANDREW SIMPSON

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JESSE GEARING JOHNSON	JOSEPH SHEPPARD SICKLER
DAVID STREEPER KLAUDER, JR.	CHARLES WEYMAN WASSMAN

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GEORGE HENRY KOLB	WALLACE NAYLOR SPRING
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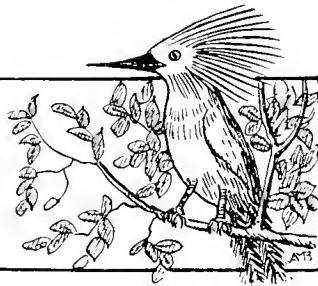


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One Thirty-five

THE
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Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

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Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter

Seniors

DAVID MONROE BODINE
KENNETH RENT BROWN

WALTER WILLIAM MAULE
EDMUND ROBERT WILLETS, JR.

Juniors

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DETLEV WULF BRONK
EDWARD CLAYTON CARRIS
THOMAS NEWBOLD TAYLOR, JR.

HENRY TURNER EVANS
FRANKLIN SINCOE GILLESPIE
JOHN MAHON OGDEN

Sophomores

WALTER CARROLL DICKINSON
DAVID BRAMAN FELL
WILLIAM YATES IRWIN, JR.
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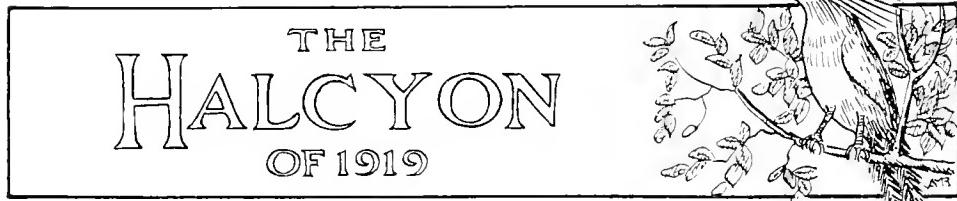
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WILLIAM KAPPA PSI



Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Swarthmore Chapter

Seniors

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FRANK OTIS EWELL

Juniors

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CHARLES MANLY HOWELL

OSBORNE ROBINSON QUAYLE

ALLIN HUGH PIERCE

GILBERT EWING TOMLINSON

HAROLD SHOEMAKER WEBSTER

Sophomores

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FRANK WHITSON FETTER

ROBERT FROST CARR

CLIFFORD RIGGS GILLAM

FRANCIS ARTHUR JENKINS

Freshmen

HARRY WICKLES BOUREAU

WILLIAM RONALD HUEY

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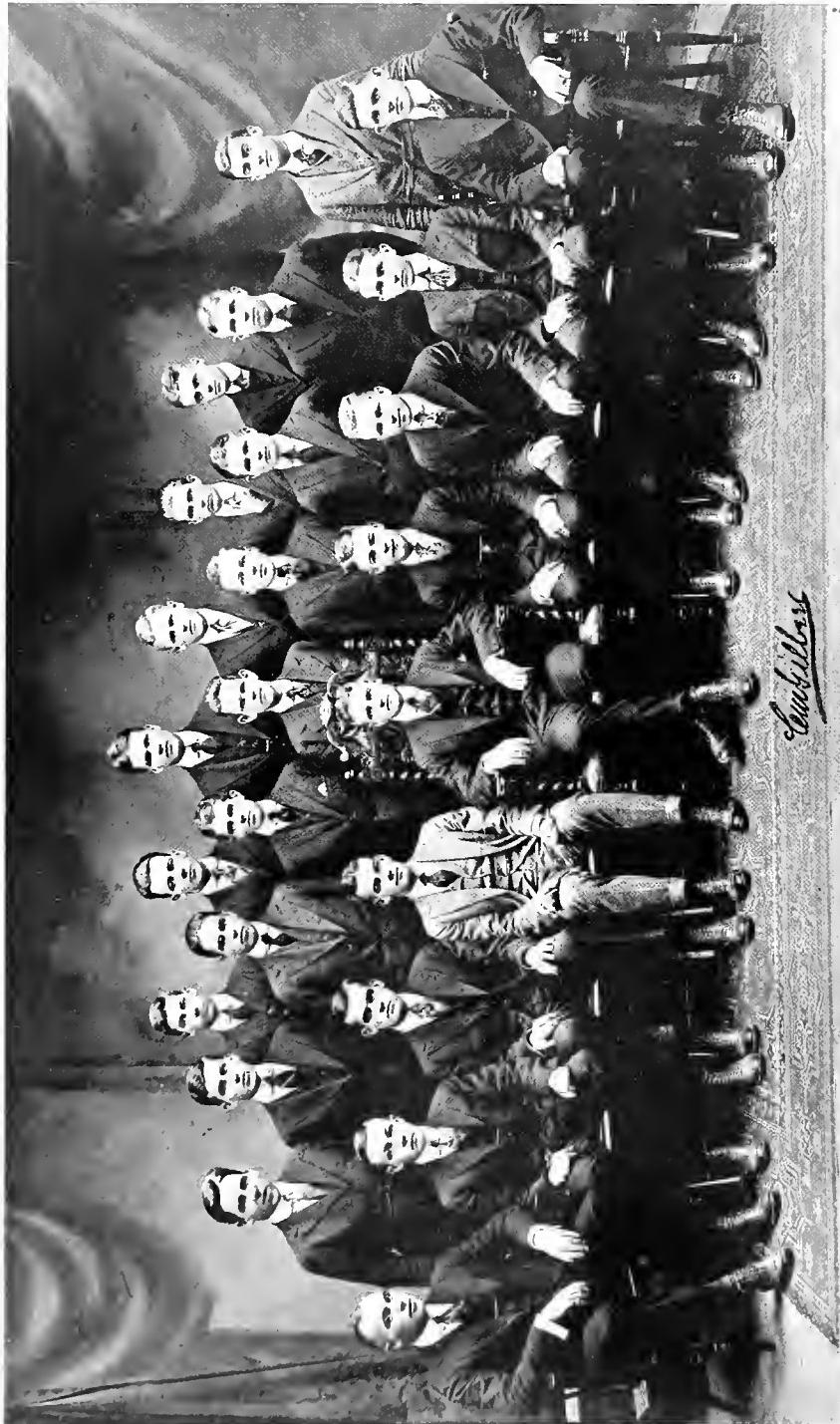
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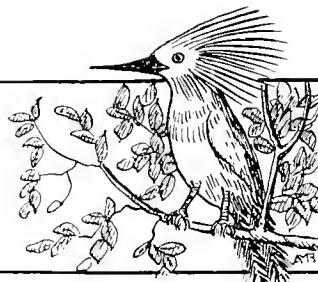
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DELTA EPSILON

One Thirty-nine

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Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873

Phi Chapter

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W. RALPH GAWTHROP

RALPH H. HEACOCK

Juniors

EDWIN T. GOWDY

C. RAYMOND MICHENER

HARRY C. WIGMORE

Sophomores

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ARTHUR W. GARDINER

J. MINSHALL HOLDEN

CHESTER W. VANDERBILT

Freshmen

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JOHN W. DUDLEY

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HARRY W. LANG

NORMAN B. GROBERT

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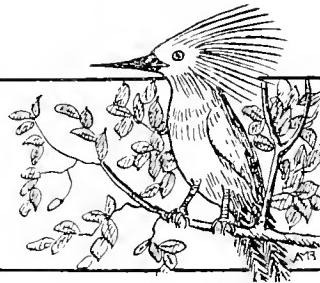
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PHI SIGMA KAPPA



One Forty-one

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Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Seniors

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ALLEN ISAAC MYERS	JOHN WILLIAM TRIMMER

Juniors

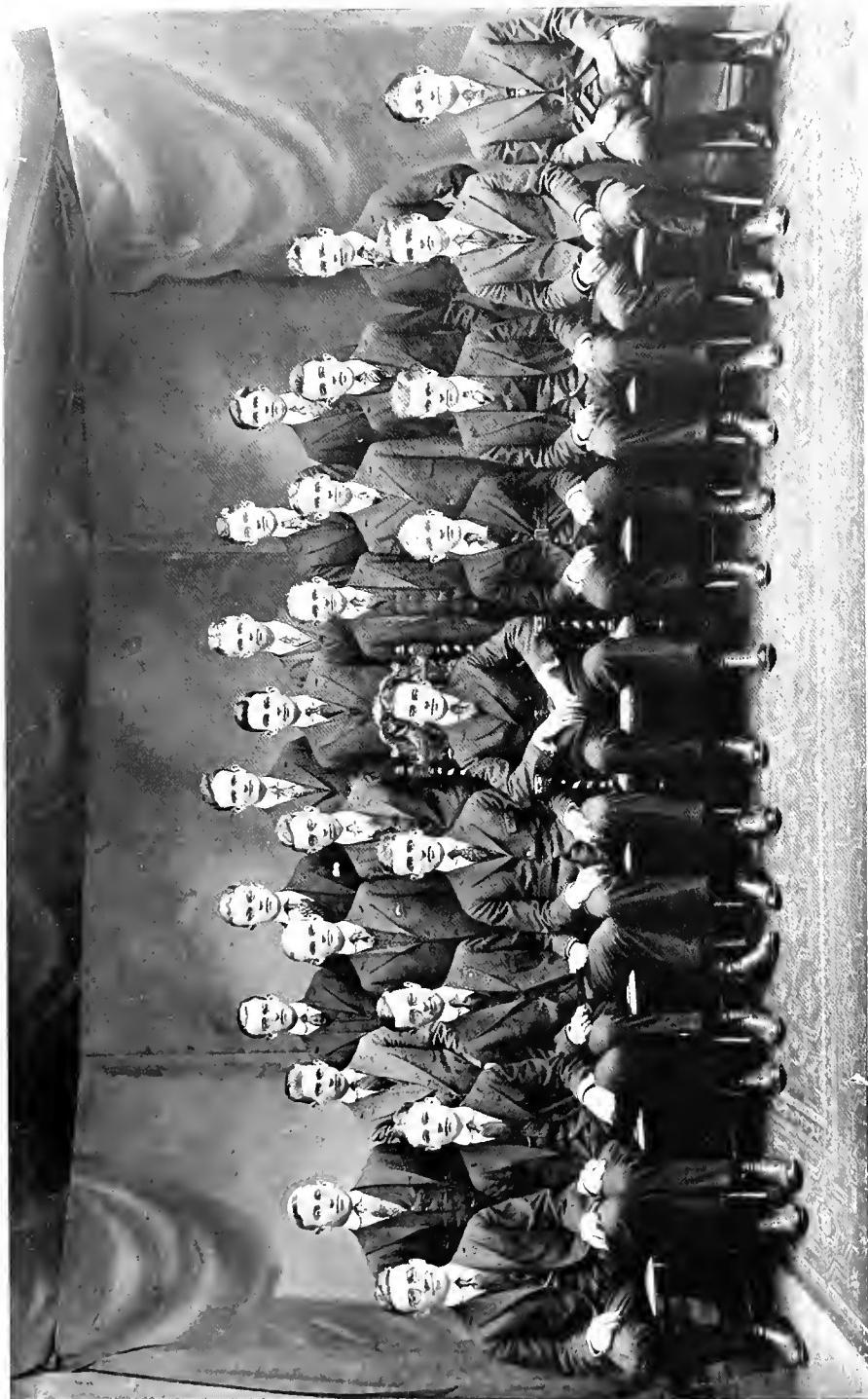
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ALBERT NOEL NELSON	

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CHARLES NEFF	RALPH ERDMAN WILSON
CORNELIUS SCOTT WOODSIDE	

Freshmen

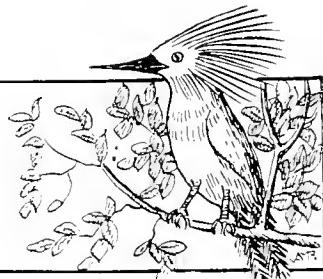
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WAYLAND HOYT ELLSBREE	GEORGE MALCOLM WEST
CHARLES HOWARD LUNGREN	



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One Forty-three

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Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870

Alpha Beta Chapter

Graduate Student

EMILY PARRY JOYCE

Seniors

ELIZABETH HOLBERT ANDREWS	ESTHER HEWES PHILIPS
CLARA ATLEE	KATHERINE VIRGINIA PRICE
HELEN ELIZABETH BALLEIN	SARAH TAYLOR ROGERS
ELIZABETH RULON MILLER	FLORENCE MATHER SHOEMAKER
BEATRICE KENT NEWCOMER	ELEANOR PALMER STABLER

Juniors

Alice Naomi Adams	JESSIE LOUISE LEWIS
HELEN ROBERTA BIDDLE	IRMA KIPP RUSSELL
MARY INGRAHAM CROSLEY	PHIEBE UNDERHILL SEAMAN
DOROTHY YOUNG	

Sophomores

MARY ALEXANDER CAMPBELL	MARTHA GERTRUDE McCABE
LENA CAROLINE CLARK	LETITIA TYLER MCNEEL
MARGUERITE COLES	GLADYS SEAMAN PELL
LUCY LIPPINCOTT	CORNELIA MILLER STABLER

Freshmen

MIRIAM ATKINSON JENKINS	CAROLINE PHILIPS
JULIET C. MACE	NELLIE LEE WALKER
JOSEPHINE WILDMAN	



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

One Forty-five



Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1867

Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter

Seniors

EMILY GAIL BENJAMIN	DOROTHY AGNES JOHNSON
THELWYN BOWER	EDITH WILSON MENDENHALL
HELEN ELIZABETH DARLINGTON	HELEN MARIE WESTFALL
VIRGINIA AVALON GLENN	HELEN ELIZABETH WILSON
CATHERINE WRIGHT	

Juniors

JANE PANCOAST BROWN	MARGARET HAVILAND
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MARY HALL GOODALL	MARY ELIZABETH WILSON
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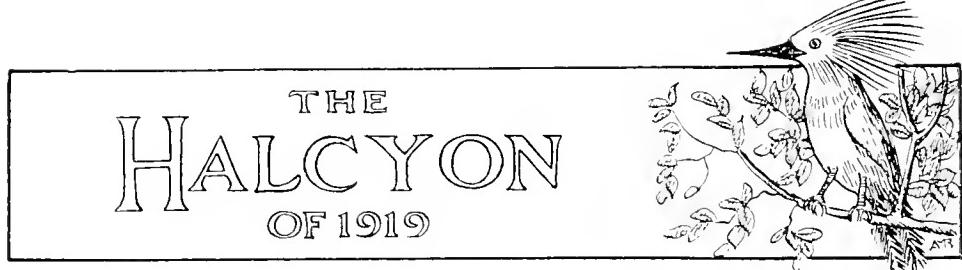
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FRANCES HAUSE	HELEN ALEXANDER RAMSEY
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ELIZABETH GEST JONES	ELLEN ZEITLER SWARTZ
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Freshmen

MIRIAM EDITH BAILEY	HARRIETTE LOUISE GREINER
ANNA JEMIMA BEATTY	DOROTHY ARMSTRONG KINSLEY
GRACE BRINTON	ALICE GERALDINE LIPPINCOTT
KATHERINE DONNELLY	FRANCES KATHERINE MILLER
ELIZABETH GRAHAM	EMILIE HINDS WHITE
GRACE WILSON	





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1870

Beta Iota Chapter

Seniors

CLARA RUTH KISTLER	MARGARET VAIL WILLETS
VIRGINIA POSTLETHWAITE	ETHEL REID YOUNG

Juniors

ARDIS MAYJEW BALDWIN	ELIZABETH NEUMANN FRORER
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ISABEL MCKELVEY BRIGGS	DOROTHY THOMAS
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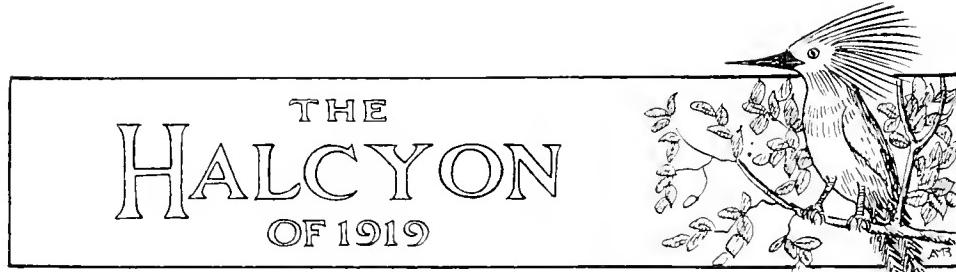
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HELEN LYDIA GRISCOM	VIRGINIA WAY
MARJORIE ESTELLE KISTLER	ELEANOR WEBER
ERNA CHARLOTTE KRAEMER	JANET GRAHAM YOUNG



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Delta Gamma

Founded at Oxford Institute, Mississippi, 1873

Alpha Beta Chapter

Graduate Student

HAZEL HEMPHILL BROWN

Seniors

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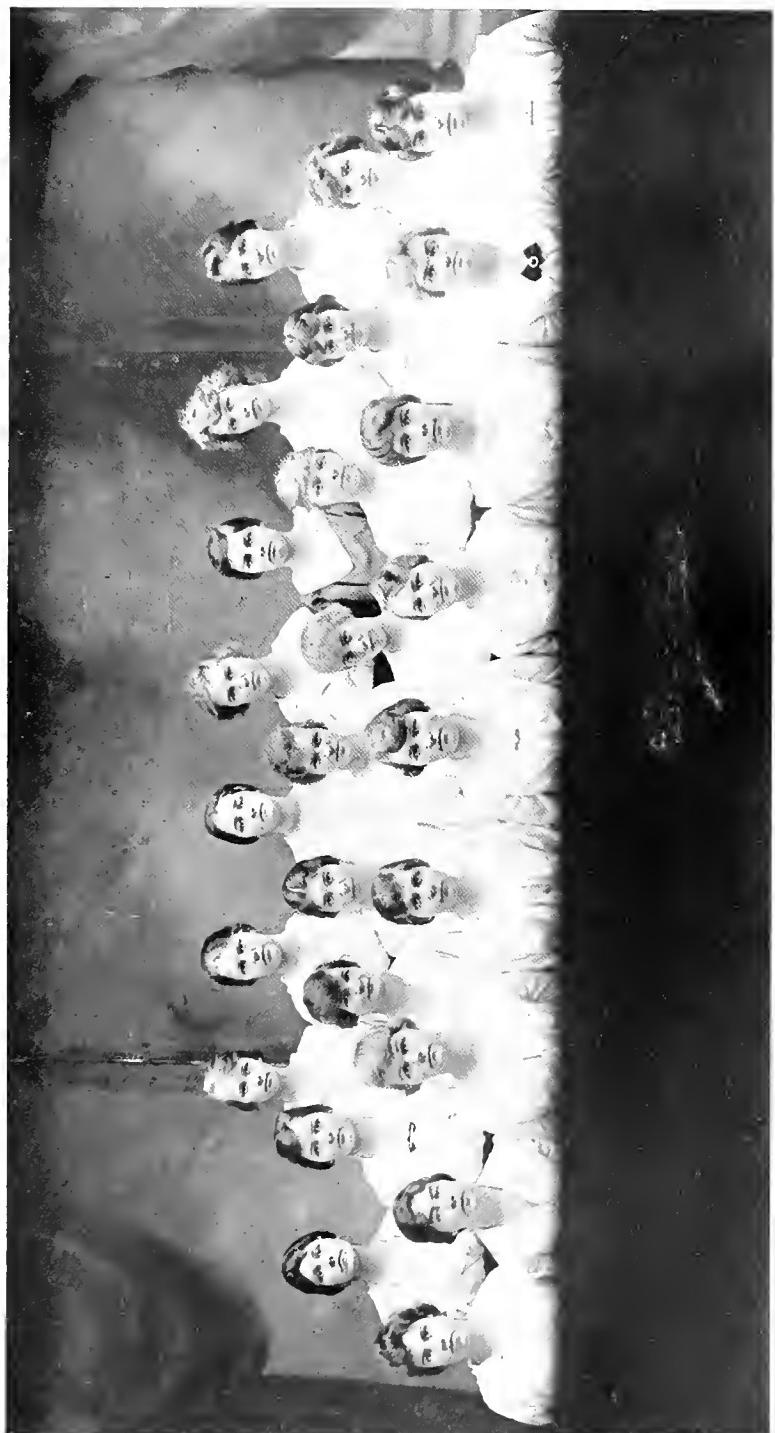
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BESS McCLELLAN	FRANCES BAKER WILLIAMS

Sophomores

CHARLOTTE ANDREWS BUNTING	ELIZABETH CATHERINE JONES
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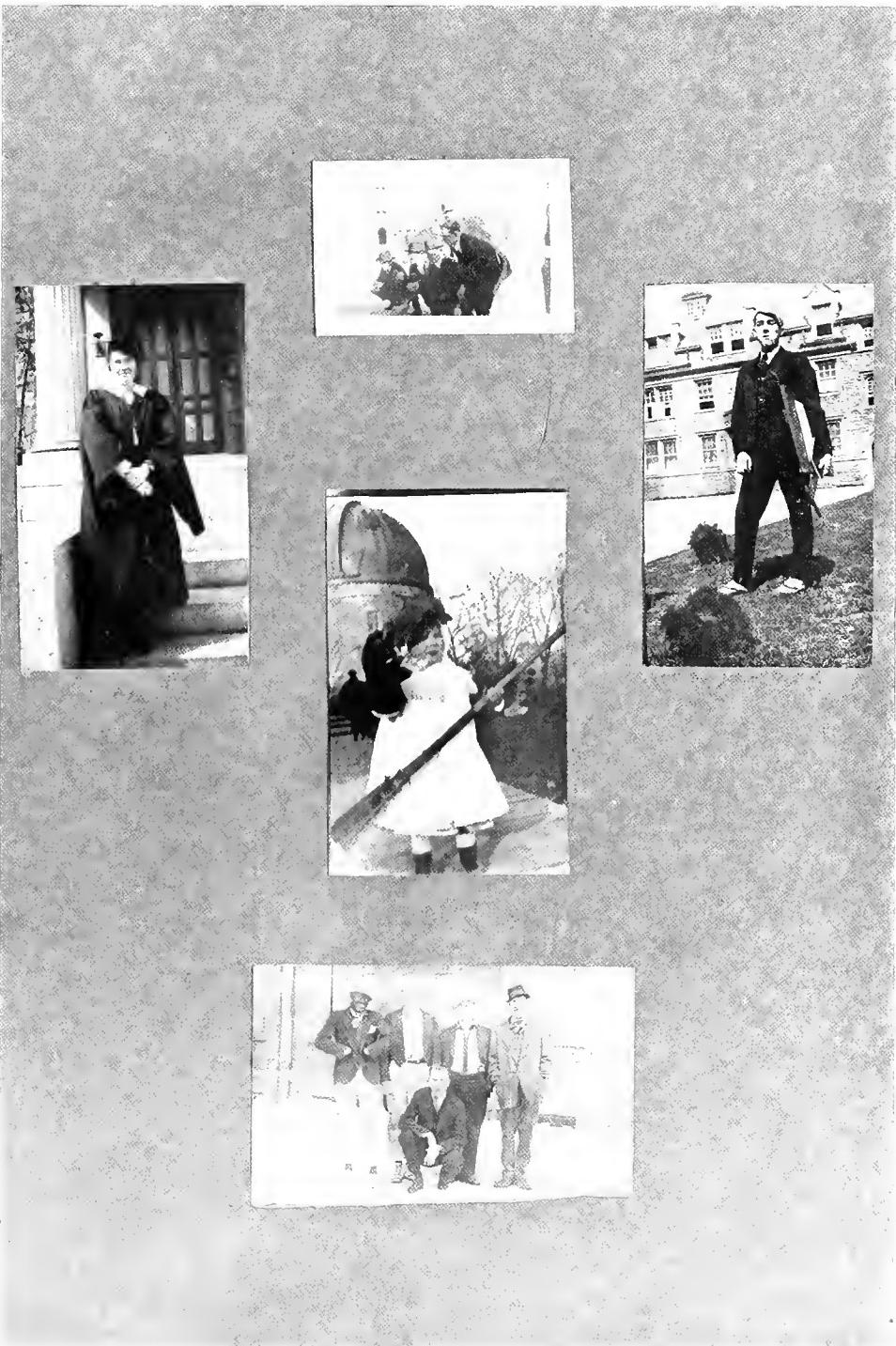
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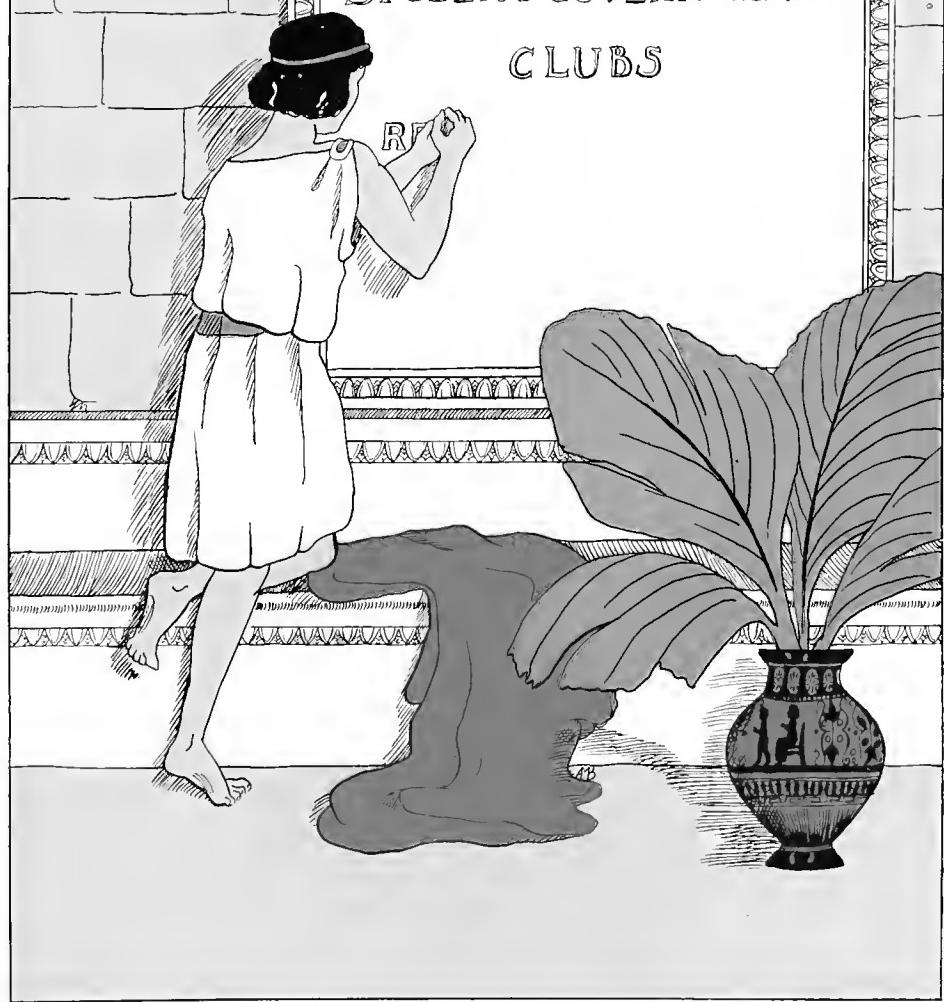


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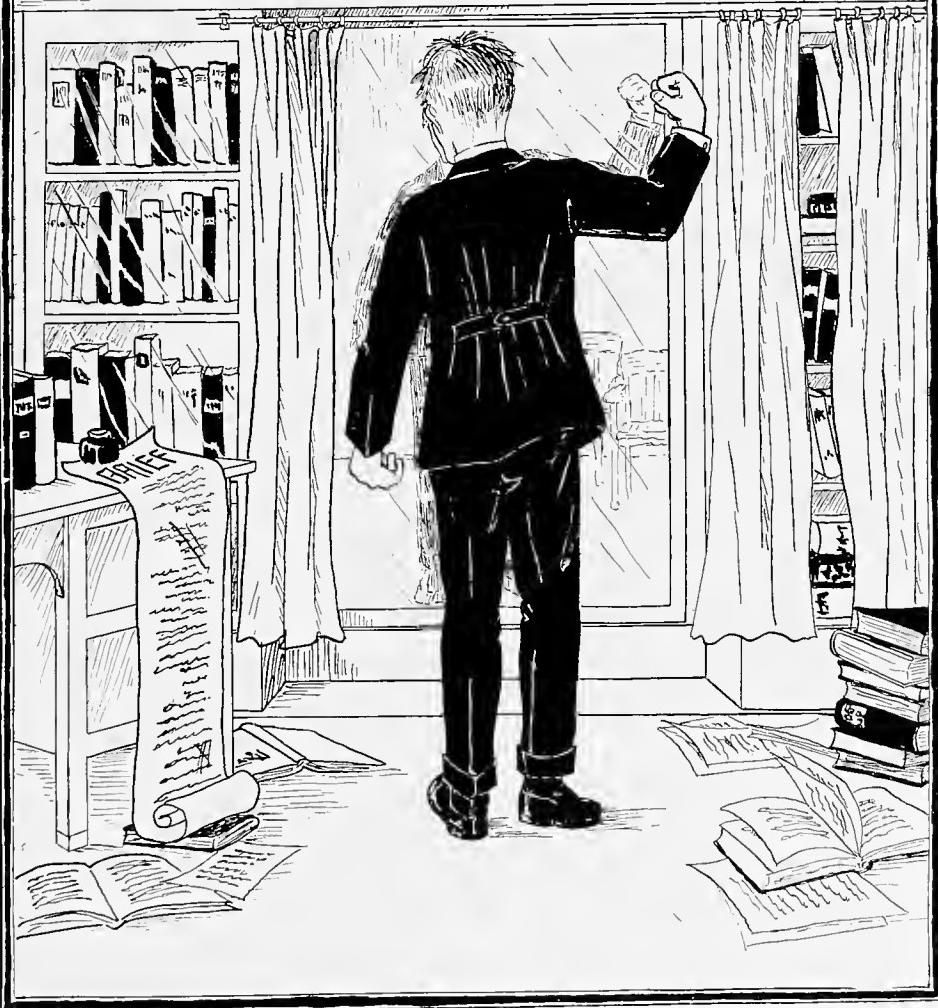
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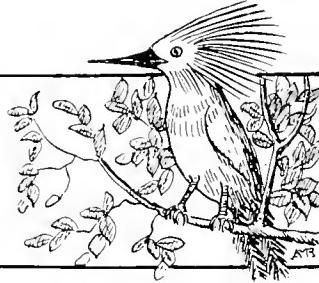


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First Prize, \$35—CATHARINE BELVILLE

"A Quiet Afternoon—Its Conclusion" - - - Booth Tarkington

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"Friends" - - - - - - - - - - - Myra Kelly

Honorable Mention—RUTH KISTLER

"Bobbie Shafto" - - - - - - - - - - - Anonymous

KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK

"The Lance of Kanana" - - - - - Williard French

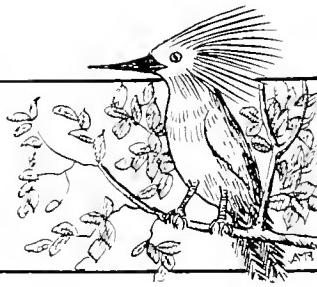
HELEN ATKINS

"The Strawberry Patch" - - - - - James Lane Allen

ALICE FRICKE

A Scene from "The Piper" - - - Josephine Preston Peabody

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The Potter Extemporaneous Debate

OCTOBER 30, 1917

QUESTION: "*Resolved*, That the constitutional right of free speech to the American citizen should not be abridged in time of war."

Affirmative

DETLEV W. BRONK, '19
WALTER W. MAULE, '18
WILLIAM W. HEWETT, '19

Negative

FRANK W. FETTER, '20
RUSSELL C. GOURLEY, '19
D. MALCOLM HODGE, '19

First Prize, \$12.00—Won by MR. BRONK
Second Prize, \$8.00—Won by MR. HODGE
Third Prize, \$5.00—Won by MR. HEWETT



The Sophomore - Freshman Debate

For the President's Prize

NOVEMBER 13, 1917

QUESTION: "*Resolved*, That military training should be substituted for intercollegiate athletics during the present war."

Sophomore Team (Negative)

FRANK W. FETTER
MARY T. ROBERTS
CLARENCE H. YODER

Freshman Team (Affirmative)

WILLIAM P. KEMP
LEON H. COLLINS, JR.
JAMES F. BOGARDUS

Won by the Freshman Team

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The Extemporaneous Speaking Contests

For the Ella Frances Bunting Prizes

The Men's Contest

APRIL 16, 1917

CLARENCE G. MYERS, '17

JESS HALSTED, '18

J. CLARENCE LUKENS, '17

ALLIN H. PIERCE, '19

WILLIAM W. TOMLINSON, '17

DETLEV W. BRONK, '19

LYNN H. BAILEY, '17

DREW PEARSON, '19

First Prize, \$12.00—Mr. Myers

Second Prize, \$8.00—Mr. Halsted

Third Prize, \$5.00—Mr. Lukens

The Women's Contest

APRIL 24, 1917

MARY A. CAMPBELL, '20

LOUISE W. WAYGOOD, '18

MARIAN C. GRATZ, '18

MARY T. ROBERTS, '20

BEATRICE M. JENKINS, '17

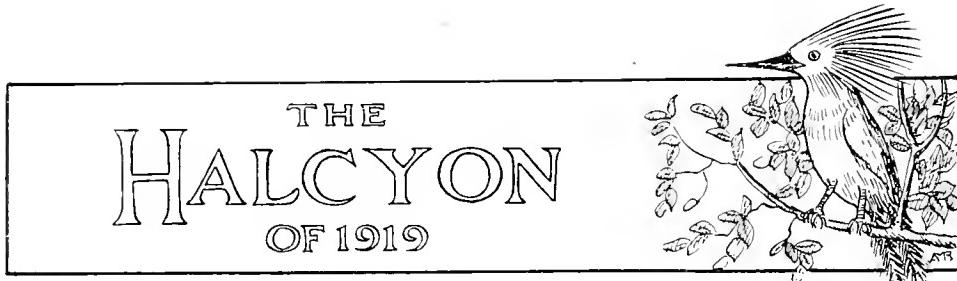
KATHERINE V. FAHNESTOCK, '19

ISABEL M. BRIGGS, '19

First Prize, \$12.00—Miss Waygood

Second Prize, \$8.00—Miss Campbell

Third Prize, \$5.00—Miss Gratz



Annual Oratorical Contest

For the Delta Upsilon Prize

FEBRUARY 15, 1918

"America's Policy"	- - - - -	ALLIN H. PIERCE, '19
"War and Hatred"	- - - - -	GEORGE P. HAYES, '18
"While We Fight"	- - - - -	DREW PEARSON, '19
"Great American Decision"	- - - - -	D. MALCOLM HODGE, '19
"War and the Reconstruction of Spiritual Values"		ALICE B. FRICKE, '18

Decision

\$25 Prize—Won by ALLIN H. PIERCE

Honorable Mention

ALICE FRICKE

DREW PEARSON

Judge

MIRIAM LEE EARLY LIPPINCOTT



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THE DEBATE SQUAD

Debate

QUESTION: "Resolved. That the war time scope of federal regulation (in principle) should be permanently established for times of peace."

Swarthmore vs. Juniata

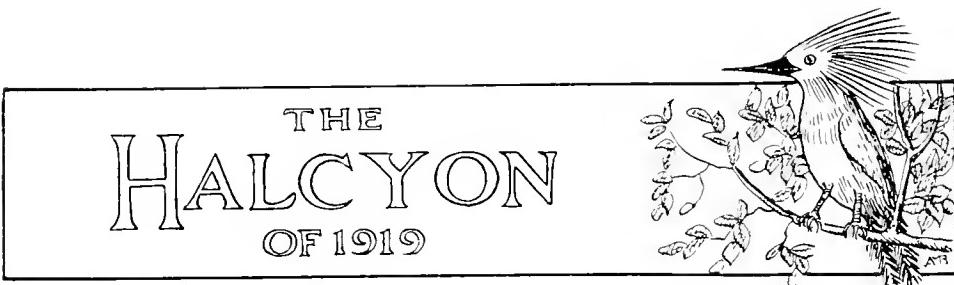
SWARTHMORE, MARCH 1, 1918

Swarthmore (Negative) Team

MR. HEWETT, MR. WIDENER, MR. PIERCE

Won by Swarthmore

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Swarthmore vs. State College

STATE COLLEGE, PA., MARCH 15, 1918

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team

MR. FETTER, MR. PEARSON, MR. BOGARDUS

Won by State College

Swarthmore (Negative) Team

MR. HEWETT, MR. WIDENER, MR. PIERCE

Won by State College

Swarthmore vs. National Law School

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1918

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team

MR. PIERCE, MR. HEWETT, MR. BOGARDUS

Won by Swarthmore

Swarthmore vs. Trinity College

DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 23, 1918

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team

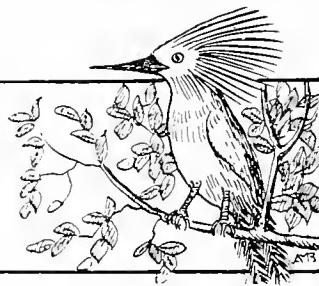
MR. PIERCE, MR. HEWETT, MR. BOGARDUS

Won by Trinity College



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Founder's Day, 1917

According to custom, a dramatic presentation in the evening of Founder's Day followed the events of the afternoon—the academic procession, the planting of the memorial Oak by Isaac Clothier, the singing of "America," and the address "The Appeal to Ancestry" by William W. Comfort, President of Haverford College.

Instead of one long play, three one-act productions were given, proving themselves a happy selection on the part of Miss Oliver, the coach, in their humorous and dramatic interests.

The first one, "The Tents of the Arabs," by Lord Dunsany, was a serious, romantic love story of the Orient, wherein a king leaves his city in answer to a call of the Desert.

The members of the cast who so well enacted this play were as follows:

Bel-Narb, Camel Driver	- - - - -	DAVID GRISCOM
Aoob, Camel Driver	- - - - -	HAROLD STUBBS
The King	- - - - -	GEORGE HAYES
The Chamberlain	- - - - -	JOSEPH SICKLER
Lambra, a Notable	- - - - -	FRANK FETTER
Eznarza, a Gypsy of the Desert	- - - - -	DOROTHY YOUNG

The second play, "Modesty," by Paul Hervieu, was a modern French love story of a much lighter type than the preceding play. Janet Young in the leading role as "Henriette" showed how charming a very "modest" young maiden can be. She was ably supported by the two other members of the cast, the rival lovers, Jacques and Albert, who in real life are no other than Malcolm Hodge and Carl Pratt.

"Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller, the third and last play of the evening, kept the audience laughing from start to finish with the humorous satire of the old classic story of the love of Paris and Helen. Helena, the queen, lived up to her traditional beauty, while Menelaus, fat and stupid, was a fitting explanation to those of us who have wondered why Helena forsook him for the handsome shepherd boy. The other two characters, Analytikos, the king's librarian, and Tsumu, the queen's Nubian slave, were humorous—especially in their lack of beauty and grace.

Cast of Characters

Helena, the Queen	- - - - -	HELEN ATKINS
Tsumu, Slave to Helena	- - - - -	KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK
Menelaus, the King	- - - - -	RUTH KISTLER
Analytikos, the King's Librarian	- - - - -	OPAL ROBINSON
Paris, a Shepherd	- - - - -	KATHERINE PRICE



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"The Romancers"

On Somerville Day, the "old grads" were once more treated to a delightful play, given by the active members of the Somerville Literary Society. "The Romancers," by Edmund Rostand, is as the name indicates, a play of "heavy lovers." There are really two pairs of them, although the would-be Romeo and Juliet, Helen Coles as Percinet and Mina Gould as Sylvette, do not suspect that their two fathers are as romantic as themselves. The conspiracy of these old gentlemen to force their children to fall in love with each other forms the plot of the play.

Frances Maxwell, as Straforel, the swash-buckler, made a fine would-be villain, terrifying completely the dainty heroine and calling forth all the bravado of the hero.

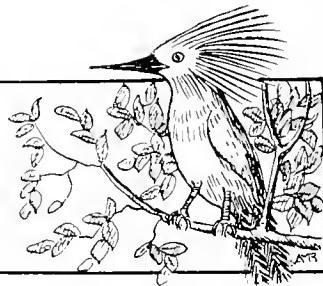
Alice Fricke as Pasquinet and Dorothy Young as Bergamon did justice to their roles, and contributed largely to the fun of the afternoon.

Cast of Characters

Percinet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN COLES
Sylvette	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MINNA GOULD
Pasquinet, Father of Sylvette	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALICE FRICKE
Bergamon, Father of Percinet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY YOUNG
Straforel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES MAXWELL
A Gardener	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH KISTLER
An Advocat	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	OPAL ROBINSON

Masked Men, Chair Carriers, Bourgoise, Musicians

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“Prunella”

On June 8th, 1917, the out-door theater was once more the scene of a charming play, given by the graduating class. Due to conditions brought about by the country's entrance into the great war, it was the Senior women alone who gave the class play, "Prunella," by Lawrence Houseman and Granville Barker. This play was especially adapted to out-of-doors presentation, and seemed to breathe the very spirit of the woods.

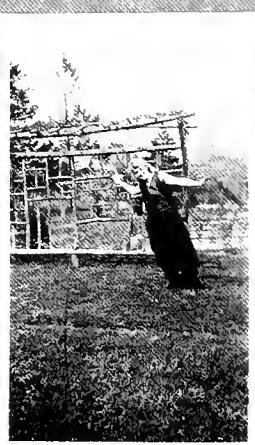
Minna Gould, acting as "Prunella," is held in tight leash by three very strict maiden aunts, "Prim," "Pruide," and "Privacy," who lived up perfectly to their names, and thus showed the acting ability of the three girls who took the parts: Lillian Trego, Florence Kennedy and Beatrice Jenkins. But from start to finish the sympathies of the audience were with the little heroine. That was of course as it should have been. Indeed the part was so well enacted that we could scarcely refrain from letting her into the secret, and helping to set straight the misunderstanding between her and her ardent lover, "Pierrot," played by Helen Coles, well known to college audiences. Miss Cole's portrayal of Pierrot lacked none of the romantic, sighing-lover quality so necessary for the part.

The dances of the mummers and of the wood nymphs were unusually attractive, and helped to cast an air of unreality over the whole play, which made us forget for the time that we were living in a very practical present. But it was when "Love, the Statue," none other than Emily Joyce, came to life and gave admonition to the lovers, that we sighed and wished that such things really did happen outside of the fairy realm.

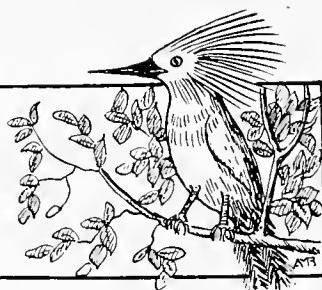
Frances Maxwell as "Scaramel" and Margaret Yerkes as "a boy" added to the fun and merriment of the play by their clever interpretation of character.

In fact all the characters played up to their parts in a most satisfactory way; the pathos, the humor, all the varying emotions were presented in their true proportions. But aside from the success of the play itself, the women of 1917 deserve great credit for overcoming obstacles and preserving an institution of such standing as the annual Senior play.

The cast was as follows:



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"A Thousand Years Ago"

By PERCY MACKAYE

"Here in China, the World Lies Adream, Like a Thousand Years Ago, and the Place of Our Dreams Is Eternal"

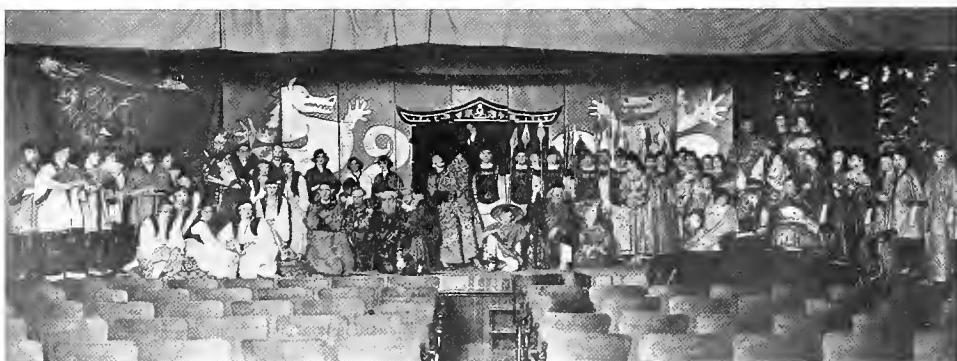
When all was said and done, and the curtain had descended for the last time on "A Thousand Years Ago"—the class of '19 had proved conclusively that it was not suffering from any dearth of footlight stars. Indeed this play brought forward many hitherto unsuspected genii—such as stage managers, scenery artists and costumers. Staged under the direction of Elizabeth B. Oliver, the play could not help being a success, even had there not been those very able assistants from the class who trained the musical choruses and dancers.

The musical numbers, directed by Helen Robey, were unusually attractive. Helen, accompanied by a chorus of beautiful Chinese maidens, sang a clever parody, "Poor Turandot." There was also a quartet composed of Helen Robey, Eleanor Runk, Kipp Russell and Helen Biddle.

As for the dances, certainly no one will ever forget the charming Persian maidens, the poor captives forced to dance for the emperor's pleasure. The two solo dances by Janet Brown and Katherine Fahnestock were quite appropriate, the former in its sprightliness and gayety as the spirit of the court, and the latter in its romance, breathing interpretation of the spirit of the night.

It was when "Edda" Caris and "Murdy" Blake appeared as Chinese laundry men that the audience lost all restraint and broke into gales of laughter and wondered why they had never heard these two comedians before.

"A Thousand Years Ago" seems but as yesterday to those who saw and to those who participated. It will not be easy to forget the gorgeous settings,



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the magnificent costumes, or, above all, the skillful way in which the cast handled their parts. It was all of these things which went to make up a production which delighted both afternoon and evening audiences and made the Sophomore Show of the Class of '19 one to be remembered among those of the past, and to be emulated by those of the future.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

(*Asiatic*)

Turandot, Princess of Pekin	- - - - -	JESSIE LOUISE LEWIS
Altoom, Her Father, Emperor	- - - - -	D. MALCOLM HODGE
Zelima and Zenoi, her Slaves	- - - - -	{ CATHERINE BELVILLE DOROTHY YOUNG
Calaf, Prince of Astrakan	- - - - -	DREW PEARSON
Barak, his Servitor	- - - - -	WILLIAM RIDPATH
Tzo and Chow, Royal Servants	- - - - -	{ ISABEL BRIGGS MARY WILSON
Spirit of the Court	- - - - -	JANET BROWN
Spirit of Night	- - - - -	KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK
Royal Executioner	- - - - -	HENRY HOOT

(*European*)

Scaramouche	-	EDWARD C. CARRIS
Punchinello	-	J. MURDOCK BLAKE
Pantaloons	{	EDWIN T. GOWDY
Harlequin (Mute)	-	EDMUND SMITH
Capocomico, Their Leader	-	ROGER HOLLINGSHEAD
Lords, Ladies, Persian Captives, Beggars, Court Attendants.		
Business Manager	- - - - -	DETLEV W. BRONK
Stage Manager	- - - - -	ANDREW SIMPSON



PUNCHINELLO



The Swarthmore College Musical Clubs

Leader and Director - - - - - H. FREEMAN BARNES, '18
Manager - - - - - JAMES H. MOLLOY, '19
Assistant Manager - - - - C. RAYMOND MICHENER, '19

Glee Club

First Tenor

CHARLES W. WASSMAN, '20	LEON H. COLLINS, JR., '21
FRANCIS A. JENKINS, '20	ROBERT S. JOYCE, '21

Second Tenor

CARL D. PRATT, '18	DAVID D. GRISCOM, '20
EDMUND P. SMITH, '19	NORMAN B. GROBERT, '21
HAROLD E. MOORE, '21	

First Bass

J. EVERETT ALLEN, '18	PAUL M. HESS, '20
W.M. BLAINE ALBRIGHT, '20	C. WALDO HALDEMAN, '20
H. T. STUBBS, '20	

Second Bass

W.M. RALPH GAWTHROP, '18	ALEXANDER BRESSLER, '21
C. RAYMOND MICHENER, '19	RALPH ERDMAN WILSON, '20
J. HOLLAND HECK, '19	

Instrumental Club

Violin

JAMES H. MOLLOY, '19	GEORGE M. WEST, '21
HORACE B. PASSMORE, '20	H. H. LANDIS, '21
C. WALDO HALDEMAN, '20	

Mandolin

RALPH H. HEACOCK, '18	WILLIAM Y. IRWIN, JR., '20
JOSEPH M. DAVENPORT, '21	HAROLD E. MOORE, '21
T. ALBERT SHORT, '21	JOHN WHITE, '21

Cornet

PAUL M. HESS, '20

Piano

NORMAN B. GROBERT, '21

Drums

NORRIS C. BARNARD, '19

Music under supervision of JOSEPH A. HOPKINS

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The Musical Clubs

The musical clubs this year encountered much hard luck; met obstacles which, at times, seemed to be almost insurmountable; but in spite of all had a very successful season.

Lloyd Wilson, this year's manager, did not return to college as he was in war work. That left the management of the clubs to Assistant Manager Newbold Taylor. Early in the college year Taylor left college to enlist so that the clubs were again without a manager. Ralph Heacock was elected manager and James Molloy was elected assistant manager, and everyone thought that the difficulties were all overcome, but not so. Heacock, seeing that by devoting his entire time to work he could graduate by the spring mid-semesters, he decided to give up the glee club. Molloy then became manager and Raymond Michener was elected assistant manager. Molloy had only begun work on the schedule when he became ill and, after missing almost two months of college, decided to rest the remainder of the year. Michener then took over the management of the clubs and, although he was successful in getting concerts near home, the year was so far gone that it was impossible to arrange any of the usual long trips.

The clubs, this year, have been under the direction of Joseph Hopkins and Freeman Barnes. Both these men have shown their taste and ability in the selection of the music and training of the clubs. The programmes were up to the usual Swarthmore standard. The Camouflage Quartet—Wassman, Griscom, Barnes and Heck—always pleased its audiences. Freeman Barnes demonstrated to the public that Paul Gemmil is not the only Magician which Swarthmore can claim as a son. The Medley Five—Passmore, Davenport, Moore, Hess and Barnes—furnished "Jazz" music of the most approved style. The Glee Club, under the leadership of Freeman Barnes, sang a well chosen selection of classical and humorous songs. The instrumental club, after losing its leader, James Molloy, rallied under the baton of Freeman Barnes and played to applauding audiences.

Much credit is due Freeman Barnes and Raymond Michener for the success of the season. Both worked with untiring zeal and devoted much of their time to the clubs.

The prospects for next year are good but very uncertain. There is plenty of talent in college, but those who have been closest in touch with the affairs of the clubs this year feel that war conditions make it almost useless to try to carry out a schedule. Time alone will tell.

Schedule for 1917-18

Tuesday, February 12—Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore.
Thursday, February 22—Swarthmore-Harverford concert—Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.
Friday, March 8—Home concert, Swarthmore College.

Friday, March 15—Chester High School, Chester, Pa.
Friday, March 22—New Century Club, West Chester, Pa.
Saturday, March 23.—Media High School, Media, Pa.



Women's Glee Club

<i>Leader</i>	- - - - -	Mrs. W. S. FRICKE
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	HELEN M. ATKINS
<i>Accompanist</i>	- - - - -	LENA WEISS
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH STOTSENBURG

First Soprano

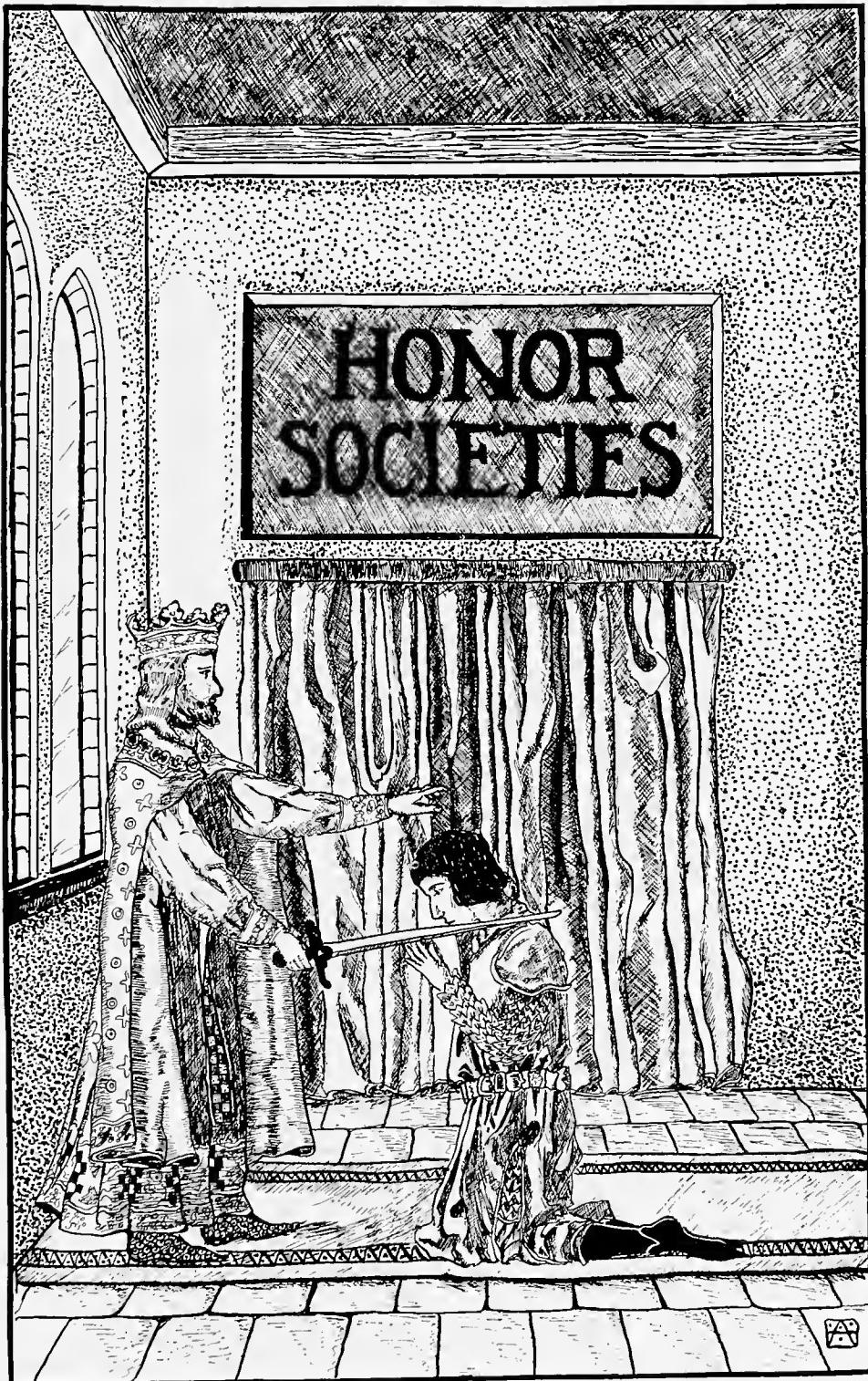
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HELEN DEPUTY, '18	GRACE BRINTON, '21
ELEANOR RUNK, '19	FRANCES PURDY, '21
HELEN BIDDLE, '19	PAULA PAGELOW, '21
HELEN RAMSEY, '20	LUCY RANIER, '21
VIRGINIA COOLBAUGH, '21	CHARLOTTE WASHBURN, '21
DOROTHY SAYLOR, '21	

Second Soprano

Alice Fricke, '18	HELEN KNIGHT, '21
HELEN GASKILL, '18	JANET YOUNG, '21
OPAL ROBINSON, '18	CHARLOTTE SPEAKMAN, '21
ELEANOR JUDGE, '20	LYDIA WITHERS, '21
MARIAN BEDELL, '21	ELIZABETH BARTH, '21

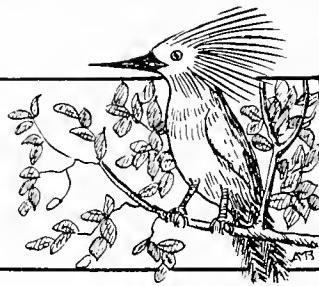
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HELEN BALLEIN, '18	VIRGINIA POSTLETHWAITE, '18
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ELEANOR W. ATKINSON	ISABEL M. BRIGGS	GLADYS A. REICHARD
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Founded at Chicago, April 13, 1906

"An organization to encourage effective and sincere public speaking"

*Students who have represented the College in an Inter-Collegiate Debate or
Oratorical Contest are eligible for membership
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President, PHILIP M. HICKS, 1905

Secretary-Treasurer, CLARENCE G. MYERS, 1917

Members

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PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS, 1905
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ROBERT LESLIE RYDER, 1906
AMOS JENKINS PEASLEE, 1907
SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER, 1908
GEORGE GUSTAVUS DILWORTH, 1908
LOUIS RUSSELL COFFIN, 1909
WILLIAM RUSSELL TYLER, 1910
GURDEON BLODGETT JONES, 1910
RAYMOND KEENAN DENWORTH, 1911
JOSEPH HENRY WILLETS, 1911
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J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER, 1912
WASHINGTON RUSSELL GREEN, 1913

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RAYMOND T. BYE, 1914
CLAUDE CORALL SMITH, 1914
PAUL MILLER CUNCANNON, 1915
WILLIAM WESLEY MATSON, 1915
HUGH FREDERICK DENWORTH, 1916
EDWIN AUGUSTUS TOMLINSON, 1916
P. CARE SHRODE, 1916
CLARENCE GATES MYERS, 1917
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WILLIAM W. TOMLINSON, 1917
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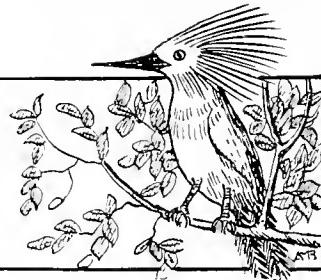
Chapters

University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
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University of Illinois
University of Nebraska
University of Chicago
Northwestern University
Beloit College
Brown University
University of Colorado
Columbia University
Dartmouth College
George Washington University
Harvard University
Indiana State University
Iowa State University
University of Kansas

University of Missouri
Ohio State University
Albion College
Knox College
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Pennsylvania
Syracuse University
University of Texas
University of Virginia
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Yale University
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Western Reserve University
University of North Dakota
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Majors in Engineering who have displayed marked ability in scholarship
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1918

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University of Nebraska	Washington State College
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Oregon State College	University of Oklahoma
	Swarthmore College

One Eighty



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Founded February 20th, 1918

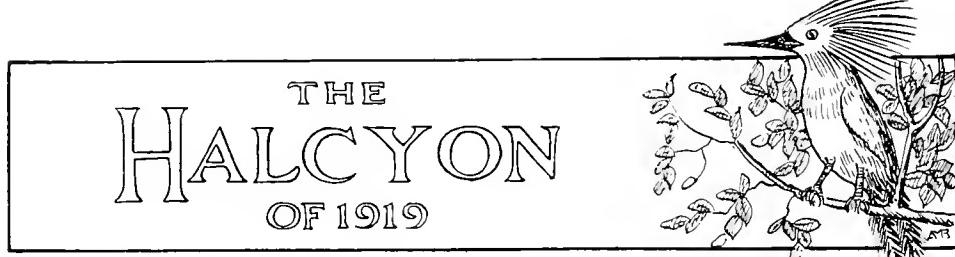
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1918

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HELEN ELIZABETH DARLINGTON	SARAH TAYLOR ROGERS
ESTHER FISHER HOLMES	MARY ESTHER SNYDER
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MARY LYNDELL LUKENS	HELEN ELIZABETH WILSON

1919

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ISABEL MCKELVEY BRIGGS	GLADYS AMANDA REICHARD
FRANCES BAKER WILLIAMS	



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ROBERT SLOSS BLAU

JESS HALSTED

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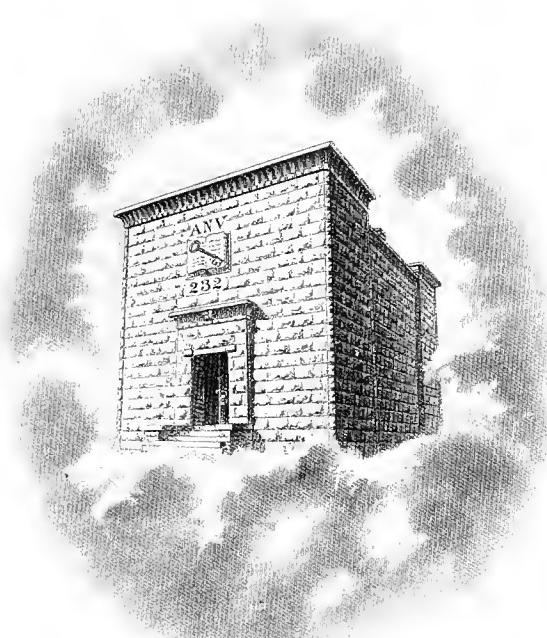
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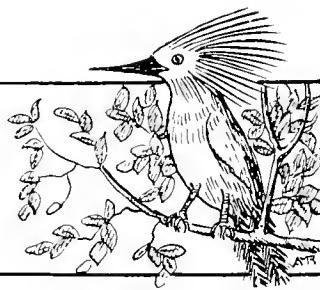
EDWARD ELIJAH WHITE

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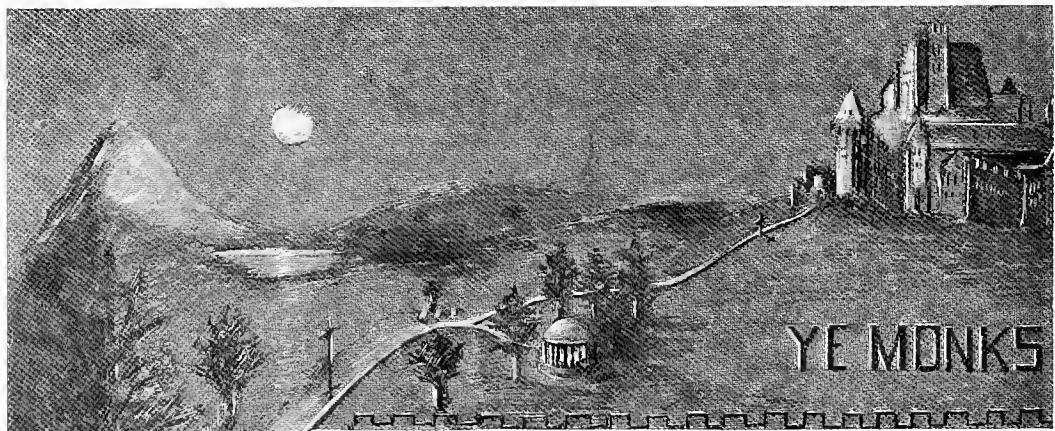
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FRANKLIN SINCOE GILLESPIE
ARTHUR THATCHER LUKENS
JAMES HOWARD MOLLOY
EDMUND PAUL SMITH

EATING CLUBS





Ye Monks of Ye Black Cowl

<i>Ye Father Abbott</i>	-	-	-	-	BOB BLAU
<i>Ye Prior</i>	-	-	-	-	FRED DONNELLY
<i>Ye Chanter</i>	-	-	-	-	GOOSE NAY
<i>Ye Scribe</i>	-	-	-	-	IRISH BOUGHTON
<i>Ye Seneschals</i>	-	-	BILL REILLY AND IKE MYERS		
<i>Ye Monk of Ye Pilgrimages</i>	-	-	DUTCH YODER		
<i>Ye Friar of Ye High Tabernacle</i>			STUGE CORSON		
<i>Ye Friar of Ye Golden Bowl</i>	-	-	ALLY CORNOG		

YE MONKS

BOB BLAU	FRED DONNELLY	IKE MYERS
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ALLY CORNOG	JESS JOHNSON	BILL REILLY
STUGE CORSON		DUTCH YODER

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HOKE CLEAVER	FRANK FETTER	DAVE KLAUDER
GEORGE CONAHAY	TENCH FRANCIS	CHEV VANDERBILT
CHICK EAGAN	CLIFF GILLAM	CHARLIE WASSMANN



Ten Hungry Devils

<i>His Satanic Majesty</i>	- - - - -	FRANK GILLESPIE
<i>Keeper of the Witches' Hair</i>	- - - - -	BILL RIDPATH
<i>Wielder of the Glowing Fork</i>	- - - - -	RED EWELL
<i>Guardian of the Scarlet Robes</i>	- - - - -	ALLIN PIERCE
<i>Polisher of His Majesty's Horns</i>	- - - - -	JOHN OGDEN
<i>Chief Stoker of the Hellish Inferno</i>	- - - - -	DEAN WIDENER

DEVILS

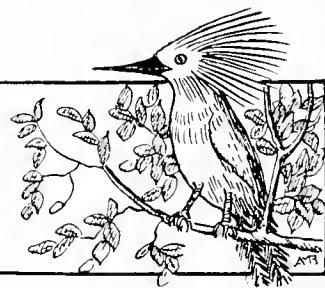
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DEAN WIDENER

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CATHARINE R. BELVILLE, '19	LORNA B. CHRISTIE, '21
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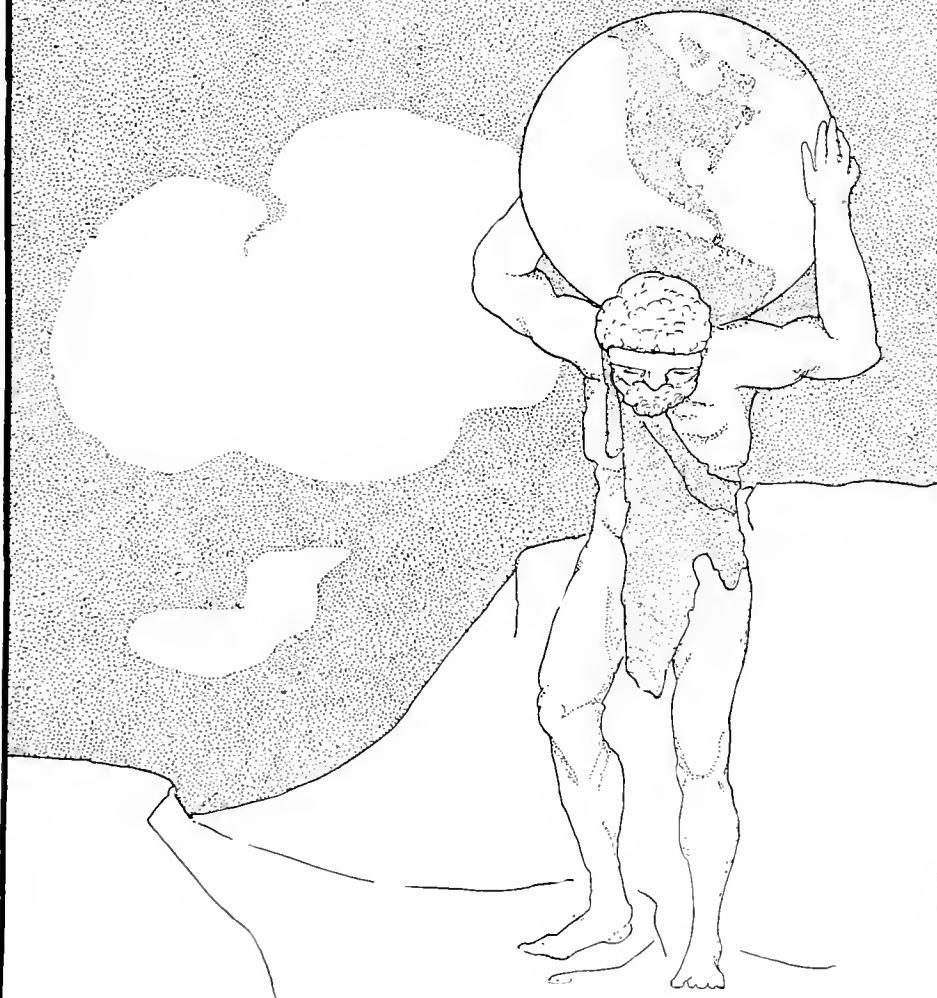
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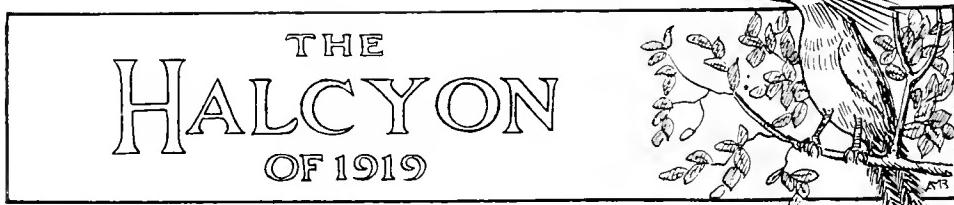
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ORGANIZATIONS



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Men's Student Government Association

FIRST SEMESTER

EXECUTIVE BOARD

President - - - - - FREDERICK STOCKHAM DONNELLY, '18
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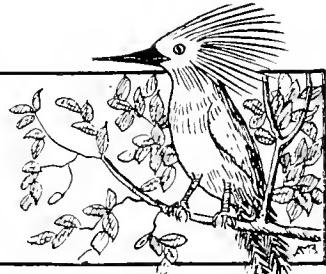
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Young Men's Christian Association

Organized September, 1910

OFFICERS

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<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	JESS HALSTED
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	CHARLES M. HOWELL

CABINET

<i>Department of Meetings</i>	- - - - -	DETLEV W. BRONK
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	- - -	
<i>Department of Bible Study</i>	- - - - -	ALLIN H. PIERCE
<i>Department of Employment</i>	- - - - -	RAYMOND K. MICHENER



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Young Women's Christian Association

Founded February, 1911

OFFICERS

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<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MARY I. CROSLEY, '19
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH OEHRL, '20
<i>Annual Member</i>	- - - - -	ESTHER SNYDER, '18

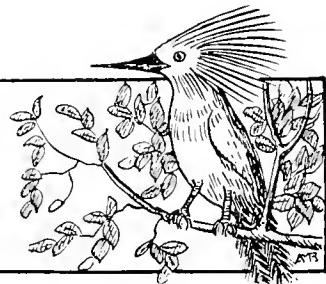
Chairman of Advisory Committee

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CABINET

<i>Chairman of Membership Committee</i>	- - -	LOUISE WAYGOOD, '18
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<i>Chairman of Religious Meetings Committee</i>		HELEN DARLINGTON, '18
<i>Chairman of Bible Study Committee</i>	- - -	MARY LUKENS, '18
<i>Chairman of Social Committee</i>	- - -	CATHARINE R. BELLVILLE, '18
<i>Chairman of Missionary Committee</i>	- - -	ELIZABETH STOTSENBURG, '19
<i>Chairman of Finance Committee</i>	- - -	MARY CROSLEY, '19
<i>Chairman of Association News Committee</i>	- - -	ELIZABETH OEHRL, '20

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Somerville Literary Society

Founded 1871

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<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARIAN WARE
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGUERITE DREW
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY LUKENS
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH CROSS
<i>Librarian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY LUCAS
<i>Senior Chairman</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	OPAL ROBINSON
<i>Junior Chairman</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES YOUNG
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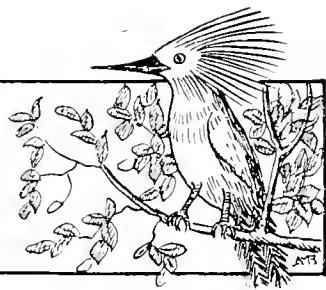
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The Inter-Collegiate Community Service Association

Founded November, 1904

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ELEANOR P. STABLER, '18
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<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY YOUNG, '19
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	GLADYS PELL, '20
<i>Senior Elector</i>	-	-	-	-	-	FLORENCE COOK, '18
<i>Junior Elector</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ELEANOR ATKINSON, '19
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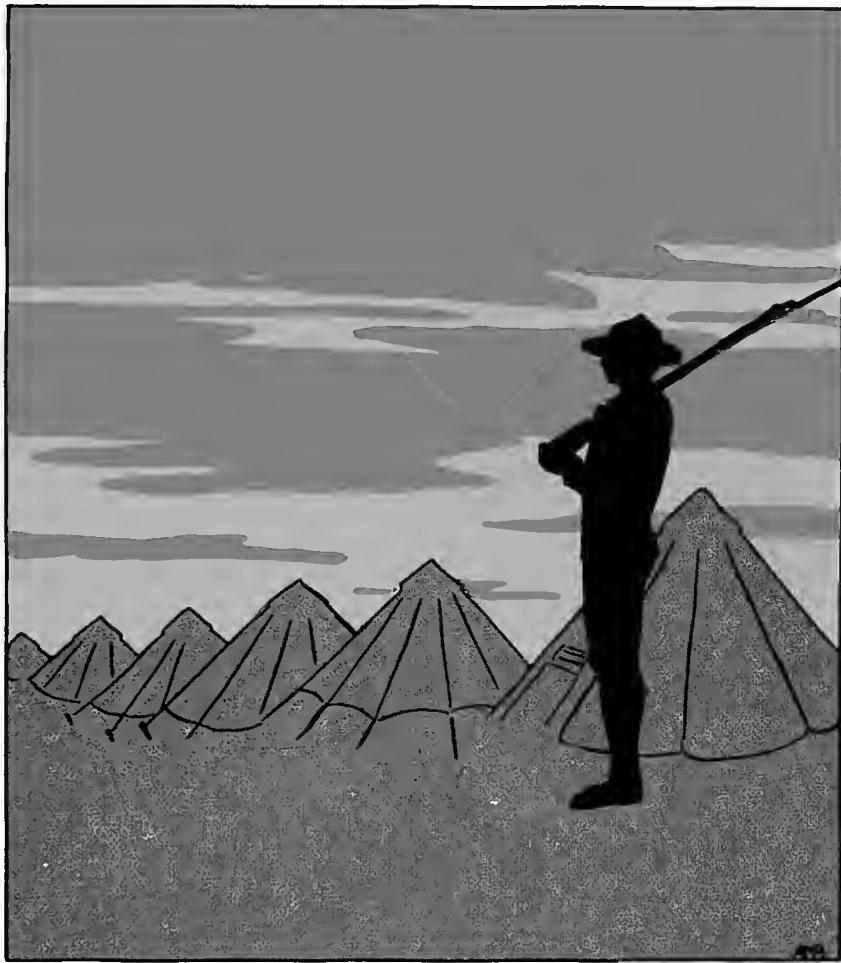
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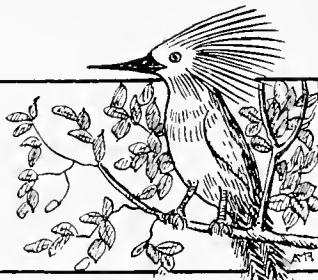
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Swarthmore's Honor Roll



CAPT. SAMUEL T. STEWART, '03
Swarthmore Man Longest in Service

ARTILLERY

BAKER, HENRY FENNIMORE, Ex-'19, Lieut.,
2nd Coast Defense.
BEW, WALTER T., ex-'17, Field Artillery,
Overseas.
CUNNINGHAM, JOHN F., ex-'20.
CURTIN, ELLSWORTH F., '16, First Lieut.
DELAPLACE, ROY W., '12, Captain.
DOWDY, ALLEN P., '17
HODGE, SEWELL WEBB, '16, Lieut.
HOLMES, GEORGE C., ex-'20, Corporal.
HUNT, PHILIP W., ex-'20.
KELLER, J. WALTER, '07, Captain.
LINTON, RALPH, '14.
LOCK, ROY L., ex-'18, Sergeant.
LUKENS, ARTHUR T., ex-'19.
MARSHALL, WILLIAM H., ex-'17.
MEALY, JOHN K., ex-'18.
MICHAEL, CARL F., ex-'20, Sergt.
PERRY, HORACE M., '16.
POLLOCK, BENJAMIN, ex-'16, Lieut.
SHEPHERD, O. D., ex-'14.
SMITH, E. P., ex-'19.
STEWART, S. T., '03, Captain.
STRATTON, ROLAND P., ex-'18.

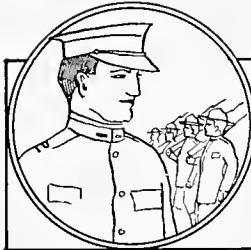
TAYLOR, T. NEWBOLD, ex-'19.
VOELKER, EDWARD, ex-'19.
WALTERS, CLINTON E., ex-'20.
WICKHAM, OTTO, ex-'11, Lieut.
YARNALL, RUSSELL, ex-'20, Corporal.

AVIATION

AINSWORTH, HAROLD, '17, Lieut. (Army)
ALBERTSON, EDWIN RUSSELL, ex-'19, (Army)
ALDERFER, CLEMENT J., '17. (Army)
BRIGGS, HARRY S., ex-'16. (Army)
CARPENTER, PHILIP J., '13. (Naval)
CHALMERS, ALFRED, ex-'20. (Army)
CORNOG, ISAAC CLYDE, '17. (Army)
CORSON, EWING T., '18. (Naval)
DENNIS, FRED C., '16. (Army)
DOYLE, JOHN, ex-'21. (Mechanic—Naval)
GILCHRIST, CLAUDE F., '12, First Lieut.
(Army)
GILLESPIE, FRANKLIN S., ex-'19. (Army)
HARLAN, RANDOLPH B., '16. (Engineers)
HOYT, ROBERT, ex-'09, First Lieut. (Army)
HOYT, WILLIAM K., '12. (Army)
LANG, WALTER B., '17. (Engineers)
LAUBACH, ROBERT W., ex-'18. (Army)
LESLIE, CONRAD C., ex-'17. (Naval)
LUKENS, WILLIAM PENN, '13, Dept. Head.
(Army)
MATHER, JOHN J., ex-'21. (Mechanic—Army)



LIEUT. LAURIE SEAMAN, '15



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MATSON, J. BURNETT, ex-'11. (Army)
MURCH, JOHN DWIGHT, '16. (Army)
MYERS, CLARENCE GATES, '17. (Army)
SEAMAN, W. LAURIE, '15., Lieut. (Army)
STRONG, HENRY, ex-'18. (Naval)
WEEKS, WALTER A., ex-'15. (Balloons)
WHITAKER, ANDREW S., ex-'21. (Army)

ENGINEERS

BAILEY, LYNN W., '17.
BOUGHTON, FREDERICK, '18, Reserve.
COMLEY, ROY C., '17, Corporal.
COOGAN, JOHN J., JR., ex-'14, First Sergt.
CREW, ROLAND H., '18.
DALTON, RAYMOND J., ex-'20.
EVANS, HENRY TURNER, ex-'19.
EWELL, FRANK O., '18, Reserve.
FAIRLAMB, H. GARDINER, ex-'17, Corporal.
FUSSELL, MILTON W., '15, First Lieut.
HOLME, HARRY D., '06
HOWELL, CHARLES, '19, Reserve.
HUTCHINSON, HALBERT C., ex-'19.
JACKSON, JAMES J., JR., '16.
JACKSON, OAKLEY E., '00, Captain.
LIPPINCOTT, JAMES J., '05, First Lieut.
MATSON, W. W., '15.
MEREDITH, EDWARD R., '03, First Lieut.
MITCHELL, FOSTER V., '17, Sergeant.
MORGAN, ROLAND R., '17, Reserve.



LIEUT. JOHN R. SPROUL, '17

MURFIT, RICHARD, ex-'12, First Lieut.
PALMER, EDWARD PENNACK, '06, Captain.
ROGERS, JOHN ALYN, ex-'15, Sergeant.
WETHERALD, STANLEY K., '15, Lieut.
WHITE, EDWARD E., ex-'17, Lieut.

FRIENDS RECONSTRUCTION

BURDSALL, E. MORRIS, '17.
BURDSALL, RICHARD LLOYD, '17.
COALE, EDITH, '02, Nurse.
COLLINS, BYRON S., '15.
HAYES, WALDO, ex-'18.
HOLMES, JESSE, JR., ex-'21.
HOUGH, ISRAEL ELY, ex-'20.
HOWELL, FOLGER, '13.
McDOWELL, CARLTON, '09.
PRICE, W. W., '12.
SMITH, WALTER EUGENE, '17.
STEPHENS, D. OWEN, ex-'15.

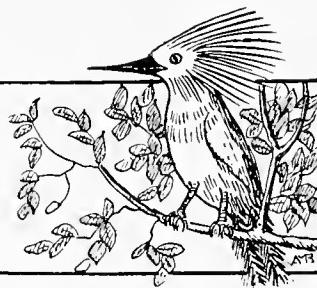


LIEUT. HARMAN AGNEW, EX-'19

INFANTRY

AGNEW, HARMAN P., ex-'19, First Lieut.
ALBERTSON, A. REMUS, ex-'16.
AMES, JAMES WILSON, '17, Sergeant.
ARNOLD, JAMES P., ex-'19, First Lieut.
BERRY, PAUL, ex-'18, Lieut.
BLACKBURN, RUSSELL, '16
BLAKE, J. MURDOCK, ex-'19, Sergeant.
BRIGGS, LEON W., '17.

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CAVIN, EDWARD H., '09.
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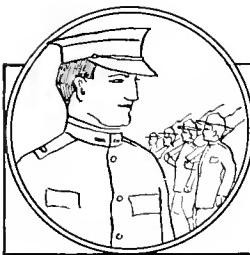
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OGDEN, S. ROBINSON, ex-'18.
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SHEPPARD, DANIEL M., ex-'18.
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WRIGHT, RALPH M., ex-'18.
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BRESSLER, HARPER, '14, Junior Lieut.
BUNTING, GEORGE, ex-'19.
GAWTHROP, HAROLD R., ex-'15.
GRAHAM, MALCOLM SAGUE, '16, C. P. O.
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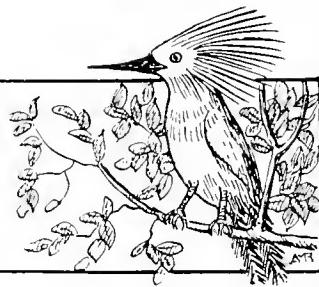
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LIEUT. THOMAS McCABE, '15

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PERKINS, T. H. DUDLEY, '06, Captain.
PYLE, F. LAWRENCE, '16.
REID, JOHN S., '13, First Lieut.
RIFFERT, JOHN S., '16, Sergeant.
ROGERS, CLAYTON TAYLOR, '15, Sergeant.
SMITH, HAROLD L., '17, First Lieut.
SNYDER, JAMES RUSSELL, '13, Lieut.
SPACKMAN, G. DONALD, '17, Lieut.
STICKNEY, DAVID JOHN, ex-'18.
TAYLOR, ROBERT M., ex-'19, Sergeant.
WEBB, W. CALDWELL, ex-'16.
WILLIAMS, JOHN S., '15, Sergeant.
WORTH, WILLIAM A., '14, Lieut.

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ABELE, RICHARD PETER, ex-'11, Captain.
BELL, JOHN WESLEY, '17.
D'OLIER, FRANK W., '07, First Lieut.
DOYLE, THOMAS H., '16, Lieut.
LINTON, WILLIAM H., '05, Dept. Head.
LUKENS, SAMUEL C., ex-'17.
SELIGMAN, JAMES L., '88, Major.
SMITH, W. DULTY, ex-'05, Major.
TOMLINSON, EDWIN A., '16, Sergeant.

SIGNAL CORPS

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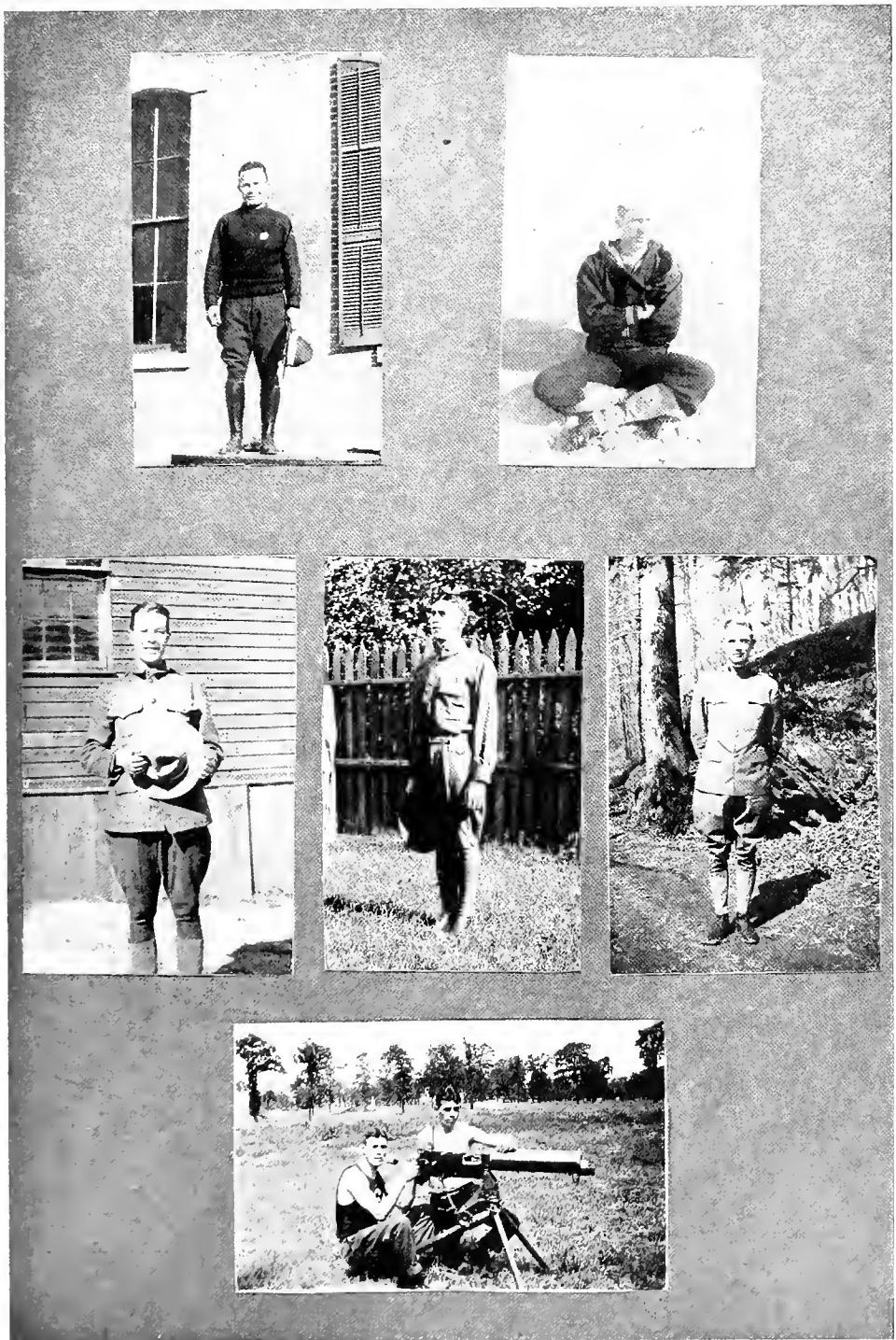
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HALL, GILBERT L., '99.
HALL, T. H., '11.
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MORGAN, E. TASSO, '17.
PALMER, A. MITCHELL, '91.
PEIRCE, MARIAN VIRGINIA, '03.
PORTERFIELD, HELEN H., '09.
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SHOEMAKER, WILLIAM M., '17.
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Winner of the War Cross



Two Hundred Five



LIEUTENANT HARRY OLIN, '18.
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Varsity Track Team.
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Editor of Phoenix.
Book and Key.
Ye Monks.



LIEUTENANT H. FENIMORE BAKER.
Varsity Football Team.
Varsity Lacrosse Team.
Varsity Baseball Team.
Basketball Team.
T. H. D.



SERGEANT D. J. STICKNEY, '18.
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Manager of Soccer Team.
President of Senior Class.

WILLIAM WALDO HAYES, '18.
Manager of Basketball Team.

JOHN K. MEALEY, '18.
Varsity Football Team.
Varsity Lacrosse Team.

S. ROBINSON OGDEN, '18.
Captain Lacrosse Team.
Manager of Football Team.
Book and Key.
Ye Monks.

JOHN P. FERRIS, '19.
Varsity Lacrosse Team.
Halcyon Staff.



LIEUTENANT LEON HENDERSON, '18.
Varsity Baseball Team.
Varsity Basketball Team.

ROLAND P. STRATTON, '18.
Varsity Football Team.
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Captain of Soccer Team.
Ye Monks.

EDWARD E. WHITE, '18.
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Captain of Baseball Team.
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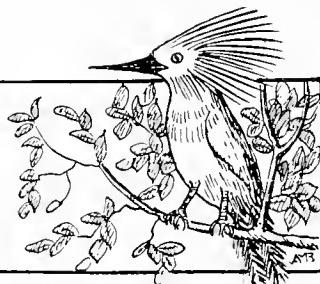
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Varsity Lacrosse Team.
T. H. D.

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Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

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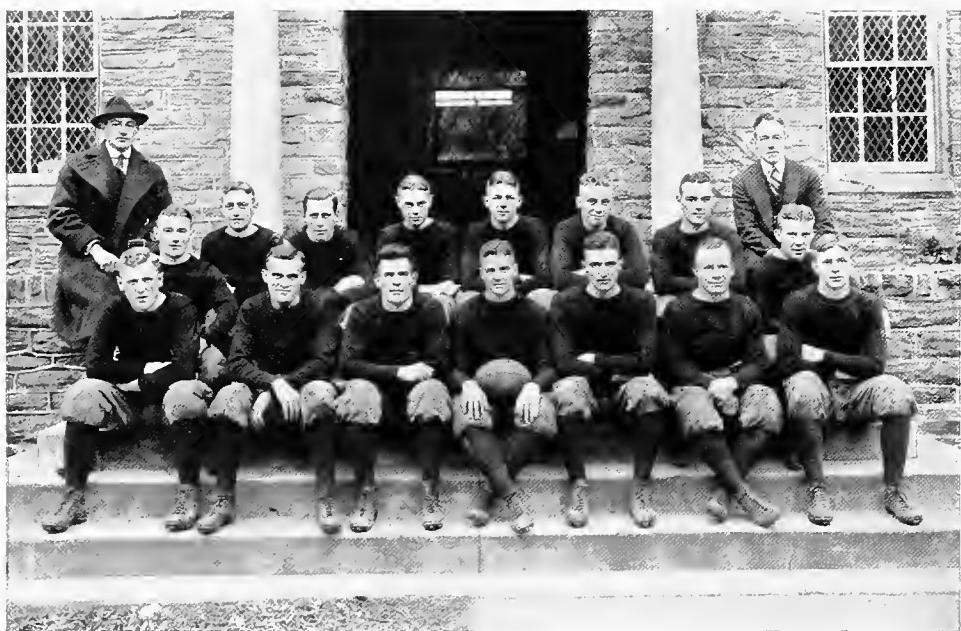
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Two Hundred Nine



THE 1917 FOOTBALL TEAM

The 1917 Football Team

<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	ALLISON G. CORNOG
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	DETLEV W. BRONK
<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	EDMUND P. SMITH
<i>Assistant Coach</i>	- - - - -	MYRON E. FULLER

THE TEAM

<i>Guard</i>	- - - - -	ALLEN I. MYERS
<i>Guard</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM L. RIDPATH, JR.
<i>Tackle</i>	- - - - -	FRANK R. HEAVNER, JR.
<i>Tackle</i>	- - - - -	CHARLES P. LARKIN
<i>Fullback</i>	- - - - -	ALLISON G. CORNOG
<i>Quarter</i>	- - - - -	MILTON R. WESTCOTT
<i>Halfback</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM H. STOW
<i>Halfback</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM H. DURBIN
<i>Center</i>	- - - - -	A. FRANK FITTS
<i>End</i>	- - - - -	CHARLES M. HOWELL
<i>End</i>	- - - - -	FRANKLIN S. GILLESPIE

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PAUL W. CHANDLER	JAMES W. LUKENS
ALAN C. VALENTINE	CHARLES H. LUNGREN, JR.

ARTHUR W. GARDINER

Two Hundred Ten



ATHLETICS

"Ally" Cornog

Much has been written and said in the past of the career of Allison G. Cornog as a Swarthmore Athlete but it would be unfair to write a resume of the football season of 1917 without including the part played in its successes by the captain of the team. That part was LEADERSHIP.

Cornog's leadership can be expressed in two words, CHARACTER and ABILITY. Character, expressed in moral uprightness, honesty to self and friends, unselfish comradeship, lack of conceit, and loyalty to Swarthmore, added strength to his captaincy.

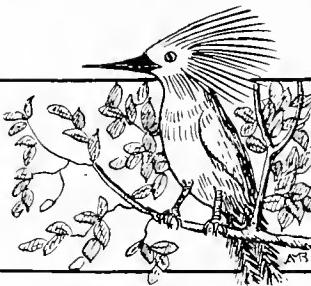
Ability, though a quality in itself is akin to character in a broad sense. The ability of Captain Cornog is well known to everyone. His four years of varsity playing were marked by a gradual mastery of the tactics of the game. His fourth year, when necessity forced him to a greater excellence, he met the situation and carried his teammates along by creating a pace which stood as an ideal of perfection in football. Many times during the season when reverses seemed sure he gathered his reserve forces together and demanded results, his team responded and results came.

CAPT. ALLISON G. CORNOG, '18

His constancy in practice, his determination and courage in emergencies, were factors which lead his team to many victories. Cornog was willing to give and take, he realized that individual effort without team play was futile. Whatever his duty on offense or defense, he worked conscientiously, imbued with this central idea. He admitted his mistakes cheerfully only to respond with renewed effort and greater accomplishment.

Thus Swarthmore's 1917 football captain commanded the respect and support of his men and finished his career by placing his name on the honor roll of his ALMA MATER.

THE HALCYON OF 1919



The 1917 Team

By Coach Roy Mercer

Following the recommendations of the United States Government Authorities and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Swarthmore College decided to continue athletic sports in a normal way during the period of the war, regardless of the strength of the various teams.

The marked exodus of men during the spring of nineteen seventeen left us with a decided deficit of veteran material for the teams of the ensuing year. With such a deficit, but with a large and strong freshman class, the football season of the fall of nineteen seventeen was ushered in.

Beginning with a nucleus of five men of previous experience in football at Swarthmore, three of whom were varsity men of the year before, possibilities for a strong team looked doubtful.

Two defeats, one from Bucknell and the other from the University of Pennsylvania, were accepted pessimistically by many, but most optimistically by the coaches and players. In that period of defeat, the individual ability of the men was greater than expected; spirit was wholesome, with every man striving to so adjust himself to the efforts of his teammates that success might eventually come. Before a month of practice had passed, freshmen and upper classmen alike had grasped the necessary requirements for success in football, co-operative effort and discipline.

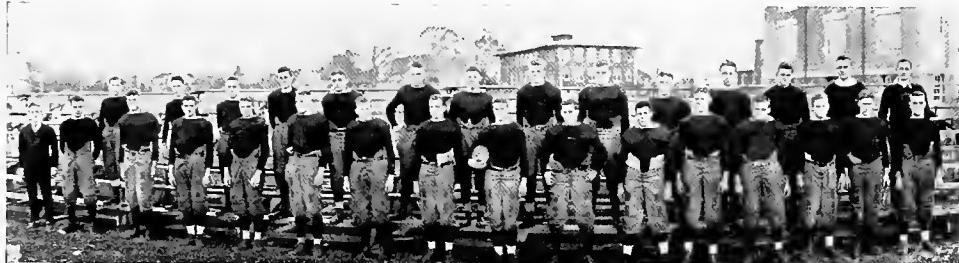
The one thing that impressed the coaches most of all was the seriousness of the men in trying to assimilate the necessarily hurried teaching. At all times, however, a good-natured comradeship reigned.

Natural ability, there was in great plenty, but the success of the team, after the constructive period had passed, was the result of harmony, expressed in constant response to leadership and in co-operation, stimulated by courage, determination and real Swarthmore Spirit.

To say that the 1917 team was the best in Swarthmore's history, might or might not be exaggeration, but one fact remains, this group of men has the distinction of achieving the results most worth while, winning of games, yes, but greater still, the mastery of the game itself, the sportsman's keen joy of clean competition with the consequent wholesome benefits and the satisfaction of having contributed to a bright page in Swarthmore's athletic history.



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1917 FOOTBALL SQUAD

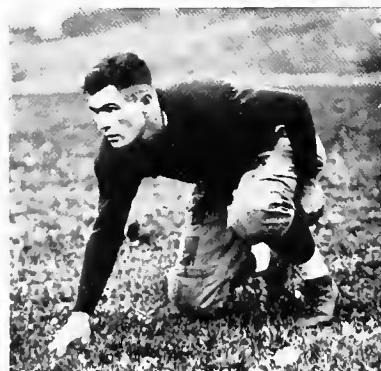
Football Review

The Garnet football team of 1917 was a strenuously husky war baby. War baby? Yes; for the war so drained Swarthmore's athletic material that there were only three veterans back on the team, and of the sixteen men to win their letters, ten were freshmen. But in spite of these conditions the team made a record that has never been equalled by the Little Quaker gridiron gladiators. When the old bell finally stopped tolling the victory over Haverford, the season's record showed 238 points to our credit and but 40 to our opponents. These points had been gleaned with true Quaker economy from six consecutive victories and only two defeats.

The two defeats came as the season's openers, and that is significant. They were earned by a team absolutely new to college football. They acted as a prick to spur on a determined and fighting eleven, and were not the result of swollen self opinions.

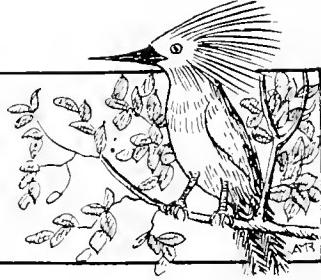
Two weeks' training under Coach Mercer proved that Ally Cornog's eleven would have a large Freshman personnel. And so it was that when the team invaded Lewisburg for the initial clash with Bucknell, there was a preponderance of green material in the line-up. But that fighting Swarthmore spirit had already gotten hold of the recruits, and they mowed down their opponents' defense so well that they had the game "cinched" when the crowd of spectators started to break up. One well placed forward and two misdirected ones quickly turned the tables.

The Pennsylvania game was a revelation of future Garnet strength. The final score showed no victory for the little Quakers, but their playing throughout the battle was hard and steady and gave the men such confidence



CAPT.-ELECT RIDPATH, '19

THE
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 OF 1919




FIRST KICK-OFF ON SWARTHMORE FIELD



A CHARGE



FAT BOY DEAN



FIRST TOUCHDOWN ON SWARTHMORE FIELD



ATHLETICS



FRANK GILLESPIE, '19



FRANK FITTS, '21

that the impetus carried them through the remainder of the season without a defeat. It is no mean job for a team of many freshmen to fight against such veterans as Bert Bell, Heinie Miller, Benny Lurch, Howard Berry, Wray, and Quigley. Ally Cornog's men did it, however, and did it so well that after a single touchdown early in the game, the Red and Blue machine was unable to forge its way across the Swarthmore line. It was no "moral victory," but it was a gallant fight, and had Dame Fortune graced us a trifle more—and yet, why speculate on the past?

Ever since Swarthmore Field had been but a child in the minds of Swarthmoreans, there had been much worry as to the color of the wine that would

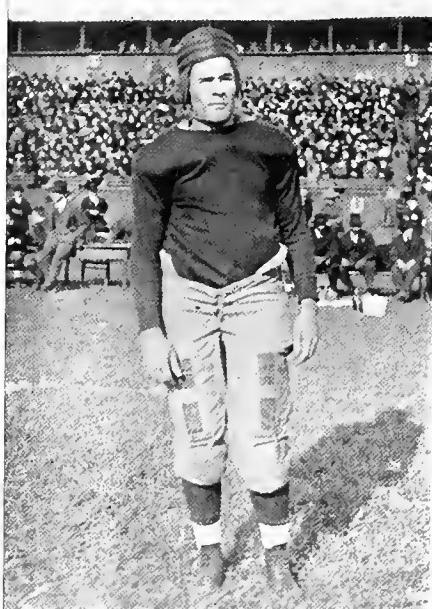
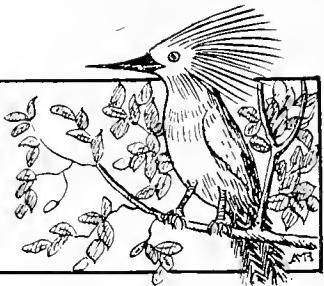


PAUL LARKIN, '21



DEAN WIDENER, '18

THE
HALCYON
OF 1919



SWARTHMORE STANDS



POWERS THAT BE



BETWEEN HALVES

At the Penn Game

Two Sixteen



ATHLETICS



BILL DURBIN, '21

be used at the christening. The Gettysburg game cleaned up these doubts, and after it was over the new field was dripping with the Garnet of a 17-0 victory.

Just as the dragons of old used to roar for more blood after their first taste, so it was with Swarthmore field. 17-0 satisfied for her first meal; 46-0 was scarcely enough when Franklin and Marshall appeared at her den. Two touchdowns and two field goals by Cornog, and a touchdown by Gillespie,

gave Swarthmore the high side of a 28-7 victory over Hopkins on the following Saturday.

The new field's thirst for blood continued to grow and the members of the team loyally strove to satisfy it. Consequently, their next victim, Lafayette, suffered defeat in a 56-0 style; a defeat, however, that was easily smoothed over with a dance at the Inn.

Delaware had been chosen as an entree for Haverford, because they were not considered very formidable. In fact, the confidence of the little Quakers ran so high that they were unable to score during almost the entire first half.

Again a bad start served as a spur, and they romped through the second half for twenty-seven points, while Delaware remained scoreless.

The new field had been well fed during the fall, but the ravenous appetite of a dragon must have desert as well as that of a mortal. And so Haverford journeyed to Swarthmore not confident of victory, not backed by a large mass of rooters, but hoping, hoping, hoping. From the start Mike Bennett's Red and Black fighters did their best to stand up against



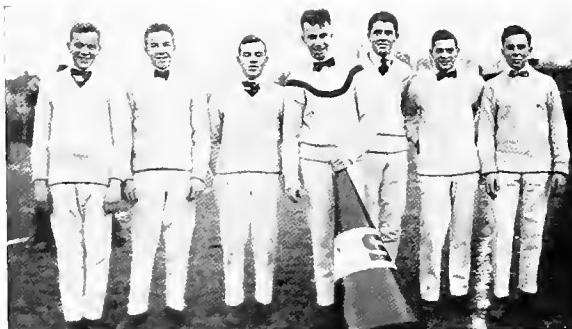
CAP HOWELL, '19



CHICK TAYLOR, '19



BENNY BARNARD, '19



Peppers

Two Eighteen



ATHLETICS



BETWEEN QUARTERS



"DOC" CORNOG, '19

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		S.	Opp.
October	6—Bucknell at Lewisburg	- - - - -	7 16
October	13—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	- - - - -	0 10
October	20—Gettysburg at Swarthmore	- - - - -	17 0
October	27—Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore	- - - - -	46 0
November	3—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	- - - - -	28 7
November	10—Lafayette at Swarthmore	- - - - -	56 0
November	17—Delaware at Newark	- - - - -	27 0
November	24—Haverford at Swarthmore	- - - - -	57 7
	Totals	- - - - -	238 40



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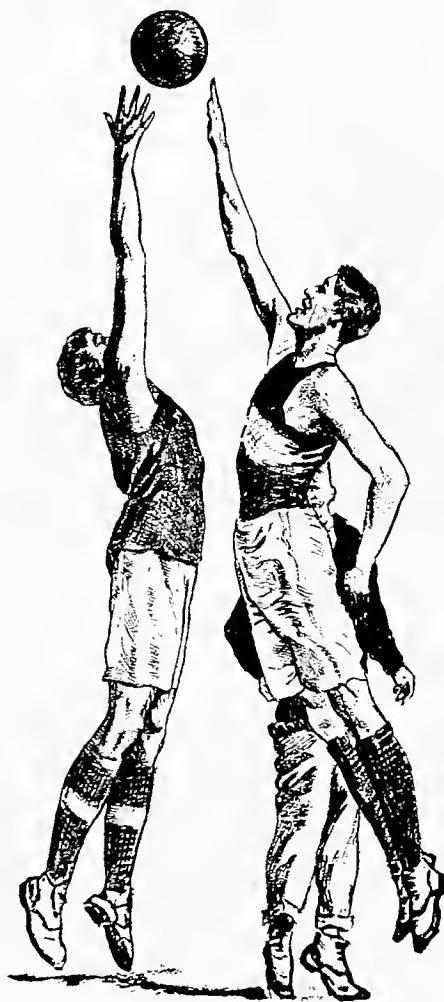


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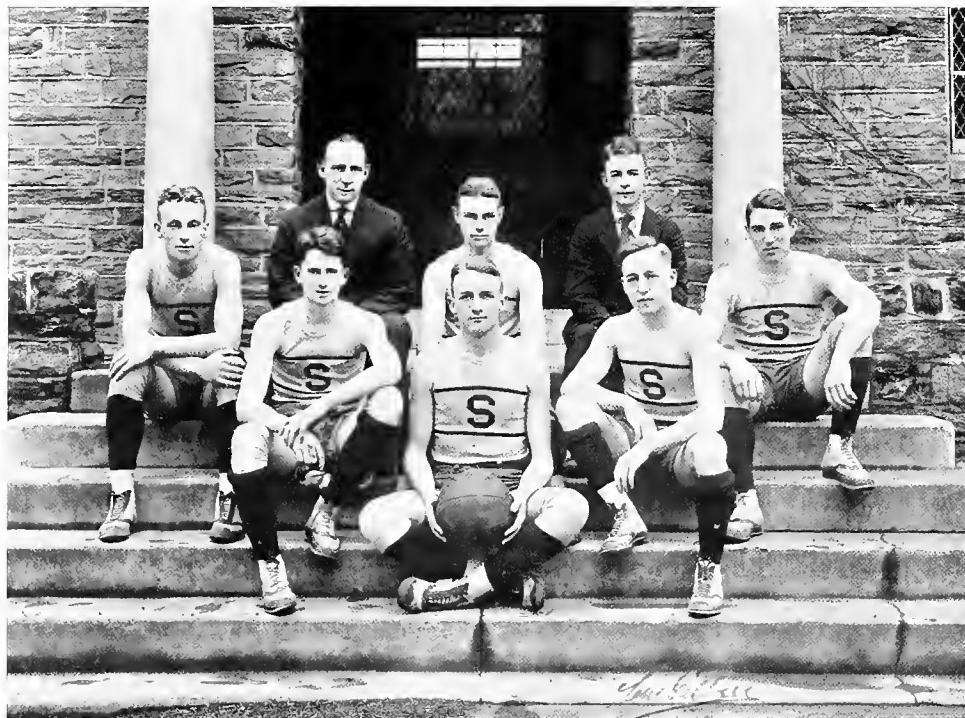
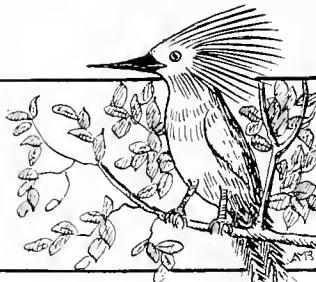
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BASKET-BALL



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1918 BASKETBALL TEAM

The 1918 Basketball Team

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FREDERICK S. DONNELLY
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANK OTIS EWELL
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOSEPH FOGARTY
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD C. CARRIS

THE TEAM

<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE W. PLACE
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM H. STOW
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRED S. DONNELLY (Capt.)
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN
<i>Substitute</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN M. OGDEN



ATHLETICS

Basketball Review

The basketball season of 1917-18 was one of ups and downs. We got away to a bad start, then came back with a vengeance, only to slip again in the last game. Given an equal break with Mr. Jinx and the team would have come near to a spotless record. So our alibi is, and it is a good one, that sickness and injury lost us our five games. To start the season, both Yoder and Captain Donnelly were laid up, and then the final game with Lehigh was played by five men in the grip of severe colds.

The seven victories easily overshadow the five defeats, and it can safely be said that the season was a success. Army was taken into camp for the eighth time in ten years and Lafayette's best team was snowed under an avalanche of field goals. Our victories were all clean cut, with the best team winning. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Joe Fogarty. He developed a team

play that has not been equaled by a Swarthmore team of recent years, and he taught the men more real basketball than they ever knew existed before this season. He made good basketball players out of several not too promising Freshmen, and he has left a nucleus for next year's team that shows promise for developing into a champion outfit. Yoder played a strong game at forward, and the three Freshmen, Stow, Larkin,



CAPT.-ELECT YODER, '20

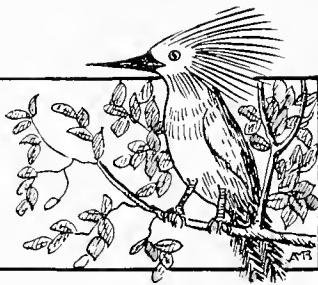


CAPT. DONNELLY, '18



JOHN OGDEN, '19

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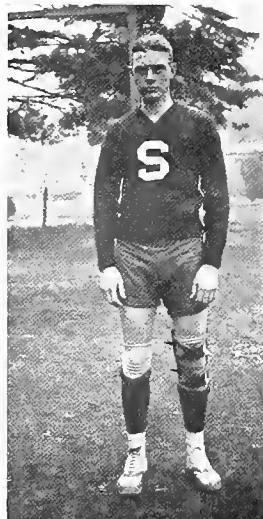


and Place, all developed into good, hard players. The team was not a team of individual stars but a machine that worked together in good shape. Instead of one or two men standing out unusually prominent in the scoring, as in former years, all five men contributed their share.

Captain Bodine had a fast scrub aggregation, and many of his men will return to College to fill up any gaps in the varsity. Included in these men are: Ogden, Howell, Valentine, Kemp, Benjamin, Groff, and Brown. With all these men and Coach Fogarty back on the job, the prospects for next year are unusually bright.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		S.	Opp.
January 12	—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis	-	16
January 19	—U. S. A. A. C. at Allentown	-	21
January 26	—U. S. M. C. at Swarthmore	-	30
February 2	—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	-	19
February 8	—Lebanon Valley at Swarthmore	-	38
February 15	—Lafayette at Swarthmore	-	33
February 16	—Carnegie Tech. at Swarthmore	-	37
February 20	—U. S. Military Academy at West Point	-	33
February 20	—Dartmouth at Swarthmore	-	43
February 27	—Delaware at Newark	-	25
March 2	—New York University at New York	-	29
March 6	—Lehigh at South Bethlehem	-	26
		350	304



BILL STOW, '21



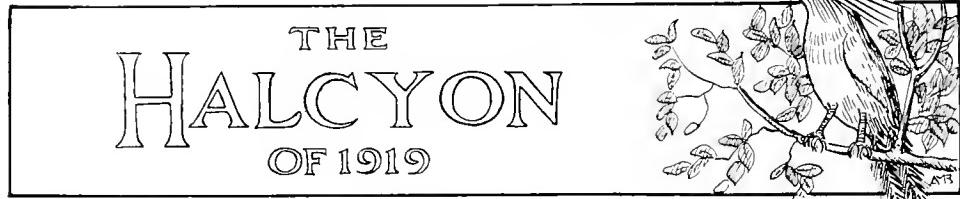
PARD LARKIN, '21



GEORGE PLACE, '21

BASE BALL





FRED BOUGHTON, '18



JOHN OGDEN, '19



ALLY CORNOG, '18

The 1917 Baseball Team

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD E. WHITE
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WALTER E. SMITH
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JESS HALSTED
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F. L. BETTGER
<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN OGDEN
<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELLWOOD CORNOG
<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. WILSON AMES
<i>Catcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD CARRIS
<i>First Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN R. SPROUL
<i>Second Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALLISON G. CORNOG
<i>Third Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD WHITE
<i>Shortstop</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANK O. EWELL
<i>Right Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LEON HENDERSON
<i>Center Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. PAUL NAY
<i>Left Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRED A. BOUGHTON
<i>Substitute Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY WIGMORE
<i>Substitute Infelder</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLEM ALDEFER



ATHLETICS

Baseball Review

The 1917 team did its spring training on the front campus and at that got in more real work than the 1916 team, which went on a spring trip and did not play a single game on account of rain. Then the 1917 team could take no risks on the weather for they had to dedicate the new Alumni Field and they did it with a vengeance.

Captain White had a seasoned team behind him. With Cariss on the receiving end and Ogden, C. Cornog, Ames, and Wigmore on the hurling mound the batteries presented no problem at all. Ewell at shortstop was the only new man in the infield. The bases were filled by veterans Sproul, A. Cornog, and Captain White. The outfield presented the greatest problem. All last year's "gardeners" had graduated. However, Henderson, Nay, and Boughton pulled down everything that came their way and the loss of the veterans was hardly felt.

The season on a whole was highly successful. All the games were won with the exception of the three with Penn and the 1 to 1 tie of 15 innings with the University of Pittsburg. Ellwood Cornog pitched the whole 15 innings. The game was called to allow our team to catch the train to play Penn in the afternoon and Cornog to go to Plattsburg to begin his training for a commission in the army. It was a wonderful game and a wonderful



1918 CAPT. CARRIS, '19



CAP HOWELL, '19



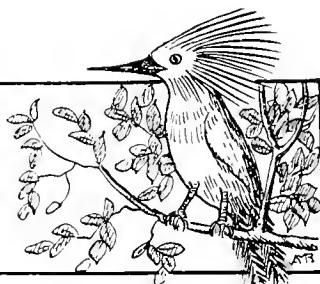
PAUL NAY, '18



BILL RIDPATH, '19

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"WORLD BE'S"

1917 Baseball Schedule

			S.	Opp.
April	5—Cornell at Home	- - - - -		Rain
April	7—University of Penn. at Philadelphia	- - - - -	1	2
April	9—New York University at New York	- - - - -		Cancelled
April	14—Rutgers at New Brunswick	- - - - -	5	3
April	18—Lehigh at South Bethlehem	- - - - -	5	3
April	21—Navy at Annapolis	- - - - -		Cancelled
April	25—Lafayette at Swarthmore	- - - - -	6	3
April	28—Dickinson at Swarthmore	- - - - -	8	2
May	2—Dickinson at Carlisle	- - - - -	5	1
May	12—University of Pittsburg at Swarthmore (15 innings, morning)	- - - - -	1	1
May	12—University of Penna. at Philadelphia (afternoon)	- - - - -	1	5
May	16—University of Penna. at Swarthmore	- - - - -	0	2
May	19—University of Michigan at Swarthmore	- - - - -		Cancelled
May	23—University of Penna. at Philadelphia	- - - - -		Rain
May	30—Leland Stanford at Swarthmore	- - - - -		Cancelled
June	9—Rutgers at Swarthmore (Alumni Day)	- - - - -		Cancelled



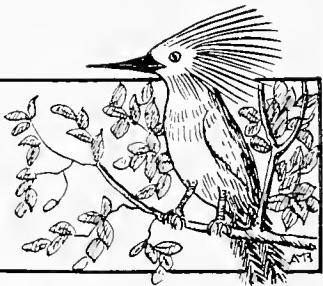
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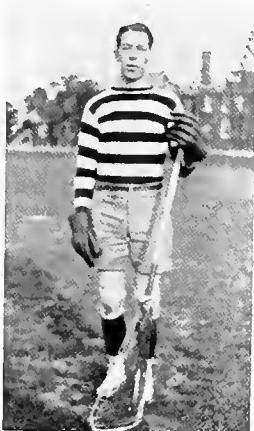
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BOB OGDEN, '18



GORDON MUNCE, '18



BENNY BARNARD, '19

1917 **Lacrosse**

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WALTER B. LANG
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BOYD T. BARNARD
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DAVID M. BODINE
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WALTER FARLEY

THE TEAM

<i>Goal</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANDREW SIMPSON
<i>In Home</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANKLIN BUCKMAN
<i>Out Home</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM MOORE
<i>First Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRED GUTELIUS
<i>Second Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN K. MEALY
<i>Third Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S. ROBINSON OGDEN
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DREW PEARSON
<i>Third Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRED DONNELLY
<i>Second Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD BURDSALL
<i>First Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLIFFORD GILLAM
<i>Cover Point</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GORDON MUNCE
<i>Point</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROLAND STRATTON



ATHLETICS

Lacrosse Review of 1917

The 1917 lacrosse team started its season with wonderful prospects. Coach Farley had a nucleus of nine veterans, all of whom knew the game as he had taught it. There was a wealth of material from all four classes, and the followers of the game predicted another championship Garnet team.

The season opened with the Mt. Washington Club, one of the best teams in America; but Swarthmore came home with a 2-2 score, and with victory in her heart.

The self-confidence gained in the first game carried the team through the next week and they went to Philadelphia determined to defeat Pennsylvania.

In that game the Garnet play was much superior to that of Pennsylvania and the first half ended

with Swarthmore in the lead by two goals. Then the first jinx hit the team. A heavy downpour of rain turned Franklin Field into a sea of mud. The Penn team came out smiling and wearing cleated shoes, and then proceeded to run circles around mired Swarthmore.

After the Penn game the real jinx came. Captain Lang was forced to drop out due to a strained heart. Several varsity men left to enter national service.

During the rest of the season the team played hard and aggressive lacrosse. Lehigh's play was superior, but the Garnet team defeated State, Stevens, and the strong Alumni aggregation.

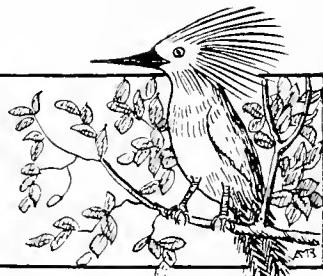


1917—CAPT. LANG, '17



1918—CAPT. SIMPSON, '19

THE HALCYON OF 1919



Practically every member of last year's squad has graduated or has entered national service. Dr. Mercer, who has coached this spring, was forced to build his team from five letter men and a large but inexperienced squad of freshmen.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		S.	Opp.
Mt. Washington Club	- - - - -	2	2
Penn State	- - - - -	4	2
University of Pennsylvania	- - - - -	2	8
Lehigh	- - - - -	0	6
University of Pennsylvania	- - - - -	1	2
Stevens	- - - - -	2	1
Alumni	- - - - -	7	2
		18	23



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RAY MICHENER, '19



Two Thirty-three



The 1917 Track Season

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRANNIS C. BONNER
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM W. TOMLINSON
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PUSEY B. HEALD
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DR. E. LEROY MERCER

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		S.	Opp.
May 5—Rutgers at New Brunswick	- - - - -	69	51
May 12—Lehigh at Swarthmore	- - - - -	51	61
May 19—Middle States Intercollegiates			

At South Bethlehem

First, Lehigh	- - - - -	$38\frac{1}{2}$
Second, N. Y. U.	- - - - -	29
Third, Swarthmore	- - - - -	$25\frac{1}{4}$
May 26—Delaware at Swarthmore	- - - - -	78
		198
		178



ATHLETICS

Review of Track

The cinder path athletes of the spring of 1917 have been fittingly designated as "Bonner's Banner Track Team." The season, such as it was, was quite successful in that the Swarthmore men carried the Garnet banner triumphant over the field of two of the three dual meets, and placed in the Intercollegiates.

It was some time after the "On your marks" had sounded before the team was ready for the pistol fire that meant "Go." Numerous difficulties were encountered in getting under way. It was necessary for all the early practice to be held on the Prep School track, due to the delay in finishing the new field. Then two untimely setbacks came to Manager Tomlinson when Johns Hopkins and Haverford cancelled the meets they had contracted with the Garnet team.



1917—CAPT. BONNER, '17

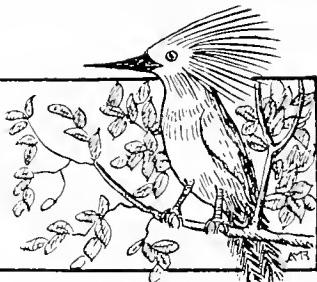


1918—CAPT. CORSON, '18



1918—MANAGER HEALD, '18

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The first encounter was in the Penn Relays, April 28, when the name of Hoot was made synonymous with Swarthmore in track. Henry placed fourth in the pentathlon, capturing two second places and a third.

Norman Shidle set a record for meteoric athletic careers when he came out of his shell in the Rutgers meet, the first dual encounter, captured two first places and a second, totalled thirteen points, and secured his letter, all in one meet. We came home from New Brunswick victorious that day, thanks to Shidle and to Captain Bonner, who won the quarter and the 220-yard dash in his usual fast style.

When straw hats came into vogue, Swarthmore went out. Lehigh came down that day and beat us by ten points in the initial college meet on the new track. A week later, when Easton was the scene of the Middle States Inter-collegiates, Corson was the highest point scorer of the Swarthmore delegation, which, when the truth is told, performed none too creditably. Swarthmore's second and last win was from Delaware, a pipe victory.

Bonner's ballad when sung over the 1917 season features our Captain as a star, not a variable, either. He won his two long-suit events in all three dual meets, the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile. 'Twas, then, a banner season.



ED SMITH, '19



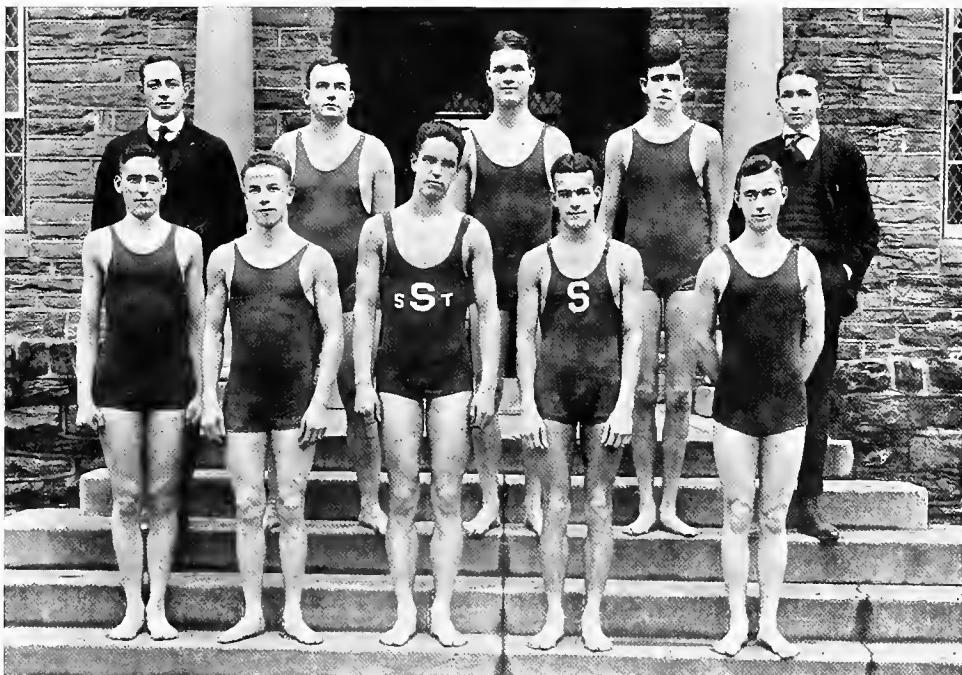
OSBORNE QUAYLE, '19



ALLIN PIERCE, '19



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1918 SWIMMING TEAM

The Varsity Swimming Team

<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RAYMOND UHL
<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GILBERT TOMLINSON
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	T. ROWE PRICE

SUMMARY OF POINTS SCORED

(Twenty points are necessary for a varsity insignia)

GILBERT E. TOMLINSON	-	-	-	17	C. SCOTT WOODSIDE	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
FRANCIS A. JENKINS	-	-	-	17	HOWARD ATKINSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
RAYMOND UHL	-	-	-	12	CHARLES WASSMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
T. SHERMAN McALLISTER	-	-	-	8	ANDREW R. PEARSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
HOWARD JENKINS	-	-	-	7	GEORGE CONAHEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	3

Review of Swimming

Swimming which has lately become one of Swarthmore's strong minor sports, continued to gain new strength this year. Last year's high point scorers, Capt. Tomlinson, and Francis Jenkins were back in college, who, with the addition of Freshman Raymond Uhl, the school boy champion, proved a tower of strength envied by the best aquatic teams. The loss of last year's captain, Marc Dowdell, was felt greatly in the plunge at the beginning of the season, but later on the handicap was overcome by McAllister and Conahey who developed to the point where they could take most of the points in the meets.

During the season the relay record was broken twice: First, the team composed of Atkinson, H. Jenkins, F. Jenkins and Uhl, lowered the time from 1.57 to 1.56 in the Johns Hopkins meet; later, in the Columbia meet, the team composed of H. Jenkins, F. Jenkins, Atkinson and Capt. Tomlinson, further lowered the time to 1.55½ at which it now stands.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		S.	Opp.
Jan. 12—Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	-	-	45 17
Feb. 8—Rutgers at New Brunswick	-	-	Canceled
Feb. 13—West Branch Y. M. C. A. at Philadelphia	-	-	9 44
Feb. 23—Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg	-	-	Canceled
Mar. 16—Columbia at Swarthmore	-	-	28 25



ATHLETICS



THE SOCCER TEAM

Soccer

At the opening of college last fall the soccer situation was very favorable. Arrangements had been made to enter the Pennsylvania State League. Material was more plentiful than ever before.

War-time economy, however, prevented the team from entering the league and it was decided to play a winter schedule as in previous years.

When the time for the season to open had rolled around the winter had begun with a vengeance. The first game played was with State College. The up-State team was ending a victorious season, but Swarthmore made them welcome the final whistle, and a 2-1 victory.

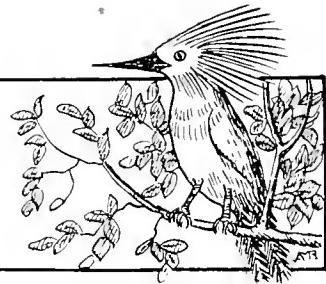
The next game was with the Germantown Boys' Club. The Swarthmore team defeated their older and more experienced opponents by the score of 2-1.

The weather man then took the situation in charge and caused the postponement of seven games. At the first sign of spring weather Manager Simpson cancelled the remaining three games to allow practice for spring sports to begin.



CAPT. GAWTHROP, '18

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The team was unable to play former opponents, but it is safe to say that it was the best in the history of the sport at Swarthmore. Dr. Mercer promises to have a good team in the fall of 1918.

	RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE										S.	Opp.
Penn State	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	I	2
Germantown B. C.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	I

(All other games cancelled due to weather conditions)

The Team

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RALPH GAWTHROP
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANDREW SIMPSON
<i>Manager-elect</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HAROLD WEBSTER
<i>Goal</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE HAYES
<i>Right Fullback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANDREW SIMPSON
<i>Left Fullback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ARTHUR GARDINER
<i>Center Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RALPH GAWTHROP
<i>Right Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LEON COLLINS
<i>Left Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLIFFORD GILLAM
<i>Center Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY BOREAU, ROBERT CARR
<i>Right Inside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES COLES
<i>Left Inside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CARL PRATT
<i>Right Outside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CARROL FORD
<i>Left Outside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES MOLLOY



ATHLETICS

The Interclass Basketball Games

In the annual tournament for the basketball championship of the College, the freshmen shattered the time-worn tradition of upperclass precedence and romped away with the 1918 series. With an all-star team and a multitude of substitutes to pick from, they beat out the seniors, who were the favorites for the series. The seniors, with a team made up of men most of whom had had four years' varsity or scrub experience, easily took second place. The seniors and freshmen led throughout the series and were tied at two games apiece. In the play-off the freshmen early took the lead and won, 16 to 8.

RESULTS OF SERIES

First round—Freshmen, 32; Juniors, 8; Seniors, 19; Sophomores, 18.

Second round—Freshmen, 27; Sophomores, 14; Seniors, 25; Juniors, 4.

Third round—Juniors, 18; Sophomores, 14; Freshmen, 16; Seniors, 8.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost				
Freshmen	-	-	3	0	Juniors	-	-	1	2
Seniors	-	-	-	2	Sophomores	-	-	0	3

Personnel

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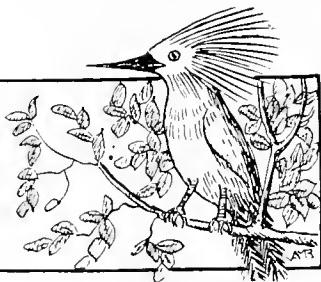
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BODINE	HOWELL	HALDEMAN	PLACE
CORNOG	GOURLEY	DICKINSON	DURBIN
HEALD	RIDPATH	ATKINSON	VALENTINE
CORSON	SMITH	WASSMANN	BROWN
KNOX	CARRIS		KEMP
	TOMLINSON		

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Wearers of the "S"
Major Sports

FOOTBALL

ALLISON G. CORNOD (*Captain*)
 DETLEV W. BRONK (*Manager*)
 H. FENNIMORE BAKER
 J. FREDERICK CONWAY
 FREDERICK S. DONNELLY
 WILLIAM L. DURBIN
 A. FRANK FITTS
 FRANKLIN S. GILLESPIE
 FRANK R. HEAVNER
 CHARLES M. HOWELL
 JOHN W. JOHNSON
 CHARLES P. LARKIN

JAMES W. LUKENS
 CHARLES HOWARD LUNGRES
 JOHN K. MEALY
 CARL F. MICHAEL
 ALLIN I. MYERS
 HARRY A. OLIN
 WILLIAM L. RIDPATH
 WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.
 MILTON R. WESTCOTT
 ANDREW S. WHITAKER
 DEAN C. WIDENER

BASKETBALL

FREDERICK S. DONNELLY (*Captain*)
 FRANK O. EWELL (*Manager*)
 FREDERICK A. BOUGHTON
 CHARLES P. LARKIN
 JOHN M. OGDEN

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 GEORGE W. PLACE
 WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.
 CLARENCE H. YODER
 DAVID M. BODINE (S. C.)

BASEBALL

EDWARD E. WHITE (*Captain*)
 WALTER E. SMITH (*Manager*)
 WILSON AMES
 FREDERICK A. BOUGHTON
 EDWARD C. CARRIS
 ALLISON G. CORNOD
 ELWOOD C. CORNOD

FRANK O. EWELL
 LEON HENDERSON
 C. PAUL NAY
 JOHN M. OGDEN
 JOHN R. SPROUL
 HARRY WIGMORE (S. C.)

LACROSSE

WALTER B. LANG (*Captain*)
 BOYD BARNARD (*Manager*)
 S. ROBINSON OGDEN
 HAROLD AINSWORTH
 H. FENNIMORE BAKER
 FRANKLIN P. BUCKMAN
 RICHARD BURDSALL
 FREDERICK S. DONNELLY
 W. RALPH GAWTHROP
 CLIFFORD GILLAM

FRED P. GUTELIUS
 FRANCIS A. JENKINS
 ADOLPH KORN
 JOHN MEALY
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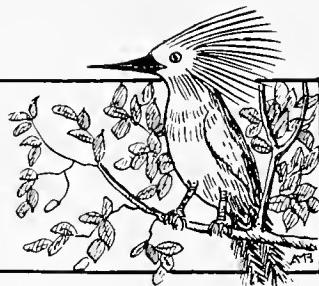
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 OSBORNE R. QUALE
 NORMAN G. SHIPLEY
 EDMUND P. SMITH
 CHARLES A. SNYDER



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Winners of the Medal

HOCKEY

GAIL ELLSWORTH
 ELEANOR ATKINSON, '19
 HELEN BIDDLE, '19
 MARGUERITE COLES
 EMILY BUCKMAN
 HELEN DARLINGTON
 ESTHER HOLMES

ELIZABETH MILLER
 ESTHER PHILIPS
 OPAL ROBINSON
 SARAH ROGERS
 MARY VERNAM, '19
 EDITH YOUNG, '19

BASKETBALL

CATHERINE WRIGHT
 DOROTHY KOLLER
 DOROTHY JOHNSON

ESTHER PHILIPS
 MARY VERNAM, '19
 FRANCES WILLIAMS, '19

SWIMMING

MABEL KURTZ
 ISABEL BRIGGS, '19
 KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK, '19
 HOPE RICHARDSON
 HELEN G. YOUNG, '19

FRANCES PURDY
 MARY WALTERS
 KATHERINE DONNELLY
 ESTHER PHILIPS

GYMNASIUM

CATHARINE BELVILLE, '19
 ISABEL BRIGGS, '19
 DOROTHEA DARLINGTON, '19
 KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK, '19

ELIZABETH MILLER
 ESTHER PHILIPS
 LUCY LIPPINCOTT
 DOROTHY KOLLER



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Women's Athletic Association

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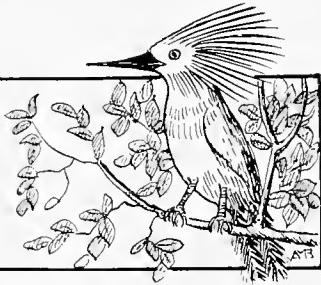
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH MILLER
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ISABEL BRIGGS, '19
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY ROBERTS
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES WILLIAMS, '19

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

ELIZABETH MILLER	RUTH ORNDORFF, '19
DOROTHY JOHNSON	FRANCES WILLIAMS, '19
CATHERINE WRIGHT	MARY ROBERTS
ISABEL BRIGGS, '19	SARAH MAYHEW
	LILLIAN SHAW

Manager of Varsity Teams - - - - - VIRGINIA POSTLETHWAITE

THE HALCYON OF 1919



MISS LILLIAN SHAW

Miss Lillian Shaw

When the present Junior Class entered as Freshmen, Miss Lillian Shaw was just beginning upon her first year of work here as Physical Director. In the three years that have passed she has made for herself a place at Swarthmore that it would be hard for anyone to fill. Her's is the kind of a service that makes description in words seem inadequate. Just what it is she has done would not be easy to say:—Oh, of course, we can point to records of victorious teams and successful May Days as her work, and say they prove her worth—which is, of course, true, but only a very small part of the truth. The biggest work that Miss Shaw has given to the College has been something of which no tangible record can be kept. It is in the wonderful spirit she has put into

her teaching, her coaching, her playing, her companionship. It is in the personality which can not help, in some part, being impressed upon all the girls with whom she has come in contact. This is not meant to eulogize. It is merely meant to express, to some degree, the debt that the undergraduates of Swarthmore feel that they owe to Miss Shaw.

It is because of this debt that the news that Miss Shaw will not return to College in the fall brings to most of us a feeling of distinct personal loss. It was in the newspapers of last spring that we learned that, as a reward for having saved a woman from drowning several seasons ago, Miss Shaw had received recognition from the Carnegie Fund. It is this well-deserved fortune that is taking Miss Shaw from us, as she has decided to use the scholarship awarded her to study medicine at the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. The best wishes and good will of all Swarthmore students will follow her in her new work.



MISS HELEN CULIN
Asst. Instructor



ATHLETICS



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Varsity Hockey

THE TEAM

<i>Center Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	GAIL ELLSWORTH (<i>Captain</i>)
<i>Right Inside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGUERITE COLES
<i>Right Wing</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN BIDDLE, '19
<i>Left Inside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	CATHERINE WRIGHT, OPAL ROBINSON
<i>Left Wing</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH MILLER
<i>Center Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER PHILIPS
<i>Right Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY VERNAM, '19
<i>Left Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	SARAH ROGERS
<i>Right Fullback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER HOLMES, EDITH YOUNG, '19
<i>Left Fullback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	EMILY BUCKMAN
<i>Goal</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELEANOR ATKINSON, '19

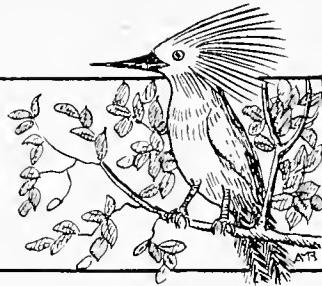
SUBSTITUTES

JOSEPHINE GRIFFITHS, '19	ISABEL BRIGGS, '19
MARGARET WILLETS	FLORENCE SHOEMAKER
FRANCES WILLIAMS, '19	ESTHER NEWCOMER, '19

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

All games were played at Swarthmore				S.	Opp.
October 27—Lansdowne Country Club	-	-	-	2	1
November 3—Riverton Country Club	-	-	-	4	4
November 17—Beechwood College	-	-	-	6	3
November 24—Moorestown Country Club	-	-	-	4	1
				—	—
				16	9

THE HALCYON OF 1919



The Past Season—and Next Year



CAPT. ELLSWORTH, '18

Wright, but luckily Edith Young and Opal Robinson proved able substitutes, and played in enough games to win their medals.

This year's team was largely drawn from the Senior class, which means that it will take hard work next fall to build up a team to equal the record of the 1917-1918 bunch. Mary Vernam, for two years mainstay at halfback, has been elected to succeed Gail Ellsworth. The loss of Miss Shaw as coach will be a handicap to her team not lightly felt. However, with five players from this year's Varsity, four or five "scrubs" and a wealth of material from the younger classes, the fall of 1918 ought to see Swarthmore with a hockey team worthy of its predecessors.

That this was the most successful Varsity hockey season Swarthmore has ever known it is safe, without any exaggeration, to state, as, with more games on the schedule than ever before, with teams of high caliber, there was not a single defeat to mar the record. Only the fourth goal—scored in the last minutes of play—by the experienced Riverton Club, prevented our team from being able to boast of defeating all comers.

That Gail Ellsworth proved a capable captain needs no retailing with such a record as verification. Behind her at the beginning of the season she had an entirely veteran team—nine were medal-winners and two were substitutes from the year before. Accidents and ill health, however, caused the loss from the team of both Esther Holmes and Catherine



CAPT.-ELECT VERNAM, '19



ATHLETICS



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM
Interclass Champions, 1917

Interclass Hockey

It was a surprise—to all except the Juniors themselves—last fall, when the team work and determination of the Juniors defeated the Senior team, almost entirely made up of Varsity players, in the deciding game of the interclass championship series. The Sophomores played up to a much higher standard than had been anticipated from the small size of their class. The Freshmen, though capably coached by Miss Culin, were so new at the game, and had such a large number of ambitious players to choose from, that they hardly settled down to teamplay before the season was over.

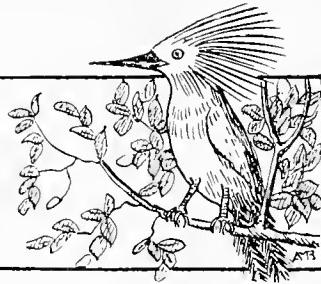


CAPT. GRIFFITHS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost
Juniors	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshmen	0	3

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Members of the Teams



JUNIORS

JOSEPHINE GRIFFITHS, Captain.
 KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK
 FRANCES WILLIAMS
 DOROTHY YOUNG
 HELEN BIDDLE
 DOROTHEA DARLINGTON
 MARY VERNAM
 ISABEL BRIGGS
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 EDITH YOUNG
 ELEANOR ATKINSON

SENIORS

ELIZABETH MILLER
 GAIL ELLSWORTH
 ESTHER PHILIPS
 ELIZABETH ANDREWS
 HELEN BALLEIN
 FLORENCE SHOEMAKER
 SARAH ROGERS
 EMILY BUCKMAN
 ESTHER HOLMES, Captain
 HELEN DARLINGTON
 FRANCES BAIRD
 OPAL ROBINSON

SOPHOMORES

EDNA EVANS
 FRANCES HAUSE
 ANNA WILLIAMS
 ELIZABETH JONES
 LUCY LIPPINCOTT
 MARY CAMPBELL
 MARY ROBERTS
 LENA CLARK
 CHARLOTTE BUNTING
 HELEN RAMSEY
 MARGUERITE COLES, Captain

FRESHMEN

KATHERINE DONNELLY
 JANET YOUNG
 HELEN SAMUELS
 RUTH McCLEUNG
 JANET CLARK, Captain
 HANNAH EAVENSON
 CATHARINE RHOADES
 FRANCES MILLER
 MARGARET EMBERY
 ETHEL KAPLAN
 ELEANOR GREEN
 ALICE LIPPINCOTT
 DOROTHY SAYLOR
 VIRGINIA COOLBAUGH





ATHLETICS



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Varsity Basketball

Forward	-	-	-	-	CATHERINE WRIGHT (<i>Captain</i>)
Forward	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY KOLLER
Center	-	-	-	-	FRANCES WILLIAMS, '19
Side Center	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY JOHNSON
Guard	-	-	-	-	ESTHER PHILIPS
Guard	-	-	-	-	MARY VERNAM, '19

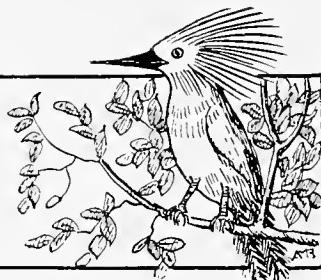
SUBSTITUTES

VIRGINIA POSTLETHWAITE	ELEANOR GREEN
KATHERINE DONNELLY	DOROTHY YOUNG, '19
EDITH MENDENHALL	DOROTHEA DARLINGTON, '19
ISABEL BRIGGS, '19	

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

All games were played at Swarthmore	S.	Opp.
January 25—Temple University	20	17
February 14—Trenton Y. W. C. A.	18	10
February 28—Methodist Calvary	21	8
March 14—Swarthmore Alumnae	22	30
March 21—Germantown Y. W. C. A.	36	30
	117	85

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Review of the Basketball Season



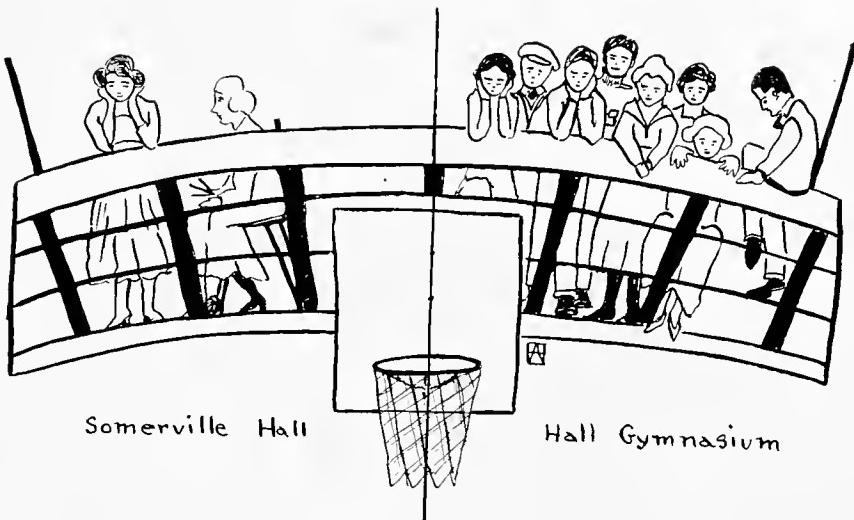
CAPT. WRIGHT, '18

The girls' 'varsity basketball record for the season 1917-18 speaks for itself. Five games won out of five games played forms as good a percentage as any team could possibly hope for. And five hard games they were, too, with each match seeming to show a faster brand of play than the one before. The teams played were far from being easy prey, too,—Trenton Y. W. C. A., for instance, having won nine straight games before it struck Swarthmore. Swarthmore's own alumnae, composed chiefly of 'Varsity stars for the last two years, gave our champion team its closest escape from a marred record. That game ended in an extra-period victory for Swarthmore, after the graduate team had been in the lead throughout almost the entire time.

Any account of this year's basketball would be incomplete without reference to the

Captain, Catherine Wright. Although in poor health throughout the year, she went into the sport with a determination and a skill that made her unbeatable at her position of forward, while as a captain,—her team's record is an example of her success in leadership. Any member of the team will testify that Dot Johnson at side-center was the factor that held them all together, while Esther Philips, who graduates this year after making the unusual record of having been on four different 'Varsity teams in college, was as outstanding and dependable in basketball as in all other sports,—which is no small praise. That the loss of these three Seniors will be hard-felt next year there can be no doubt, with two of this year's most dependable substitutes, Virginia Postlethwaite and Edith Mendenhall, also going, but there remains a nucleus of three strong players from this year—Mary Vernam, Frances Williams, and Dorothy Koller, around which to build up the 1918-19 combination.

Crowds.



"Slide, Kelly, slide!"



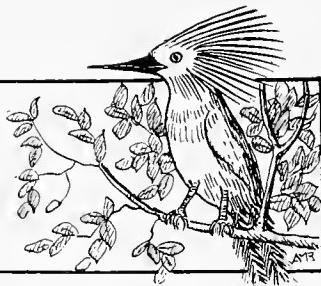
"Jump!"



"Time out!"

Two Fifty-three

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VARSITY GYM TEAM

Varsity Gym Team

CATHARINE BELVILLE, '19

ISABEL BRIGGS, '19

DOROTHEA DARLINGTON, '19

KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK, '19

ELIZABETH MILLER

ESTHER PHILIPS

LUCY LIPPINCOTT

DOROTHY KOLLER

RESULTS OF THE MEET

Juniors 77.8

Sophomores 66.1

Seniors 66.0

Freshmen 65.0

First Place—Briggs, '19; Fahnestock, '19—125

Second Place—Darlington, '19—121

Third Place—Belville, '19—119

Gym championship has been synonymous with 1919 at Swarthmore ever since there has been any class of 1919 here. This year's interclass meet, though very well managed and of keen interest throughout, served to make this phenomenon even more noticeable than usual. There were nine events: Marching, Floor Work, Boom, Flying Rings—required and optional, Horse—optional and required, and Parallel bars—optional and required. Of these events, the Juniors won first place in all but one, the optional exercise on the horse, in which they tied for first with the Sophomores. The credit for this remarkable showing goes to Katherine Fahnestock, Isabel Briggs, Dorothea Darlington, and Catharine Belville, who scored the four highest individual point totals of the meet.

Membership on the Varsity Gym Team is purely honorary, as the picked eight never engage in any outside competition.



HIGH POINT WINNERS



ATHLETICS



JUNIOR GYM SQUAD

Class Gym Teams

SENIORS

GERALDINE COY
ELIZABETH MILLER

DOROTHY JOHNSON
ESTHER PHILIPS

FRANCES BAIRD
GAIL ELLSWORTH

EDITH MENDENHALL
VIRGINIA POSTLETHWAITE

JUNIORS

ISABEL BRIGGS
KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK

DOROTHEA DARLINGTON
CATHARINE BELVILLE

JANE BROWN
RUTH ORNDORFF

ESTHER TAYLOR
FRANCES WILLIAMS

SOPHOMORES

LUCY LIPPINCOTT
HOPE RICHARDSON

SARAH MAYHEW
MARGUERITE COLES

ELIZABETH OEHRLIE
CHARLOTTE MOORE

FRANCES HAUSE
MARIAN HOAG

FRESHMEN

DOROTHY KOLLER
HELEN GRISCOM
ELIZABETH AATHERHOLT
JULIET MACE
CLAIRE STRAWN
RUTH WASHBURN
LYDIA WITHERS
JANET YOUNG



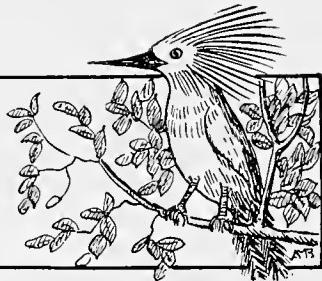
FRESHMAN MEET VICTORS

Freshmen Gym Meet
First Place—DOROTHY KOLLER
Second Place—JULIET MACE
Third Place—RUTH WASHBURN



ISABEL BRIGGS
Captain of Junior Team

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VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

Varsity Swimming

THE TEAM

MABEL KURTZ

HOPE RICHARDSON

ISABEL BRIGGS, '19

FRANCES PURDY

KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK, '19

MARY WALTERS

KATHERINE DONNELLY

SUBSTITUTES

ELEANOR ATKINSON, '19

ELIZABETH KNABE

HELEN G. YOUNG, '19

Up to this year the 'Varsity Swimming Team has been, like its gymnastic prototype, an entirely honorary institution. This year, however, the team, for the first time in its history, bids fair to enter outside competition; although this proposed event had not yet taken place at the date when the Editor demanded "all in" for the HALCYON.

The swimmers who displayed the best ability in the interclass meet were placed on the 'varsity squad. The 'varsity team was then picked after special try-outs for all the members of this squad. All these girls have won their shield, bar, and "S" in swimming. These are insignia given by the department for varying degrees of efficiency, the "S" placing its wearers in the expert class.



ATHLETICS



JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

Interclass Swimming

This year's record Freshmen class showed an abundance of skill and enthusiasm for swimming, and easily out-distanced the other classes in the annual tank meet held on March 8th. The Juniors and Sophomores ran a close race for second place, the 19'ers pulling out ahead with a total of 17, while the Sophomores' 14 points was a safe margin above the 5 points of the Seniors, who brought up the rear. The score of the victorious Freshmen was 25 points.

THE SUMMARIES

20-Yard Dash—Won by Kurtz, '18; second, Richardson, '20; third, Walters, '21. Time 14 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

Back Crawl—Won by Fahnestock, '19; second, Purdy, '21; third, Roberts, '20. Time, 18.5 seconds.

Crawl for Form—Won by Walters, '21; second, Richardson, '20; third, tie between Kurtz, '18, and Fahnestock, '19.

60-Yard Dash—Won by Richardson, '20; second, Walters, '21; third, Young, '19. Time, 56 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Briggs, '19; second, Donnelly, '21; third, Richardson, '20. Distance, 49 feet.

Fancy Diving—Won by Purdy, '21; second, Young, '19; third, Briggs, '19.

Relay—Won by Freshmen; second Sophomores; third, Juniors.

CLASS TEAMS

Seniors

GERALDINE COY
MABEL KURTZ
MARY THATCHER

Juniors

ELEANOR ATKINSON
ISABEL BRIGGS
KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK
HELEN YOUNG

Sophomores

MARIAN HOAG
ELIZABETH G. JONES
HOPE RICHARDSON
MARY ROBERTS

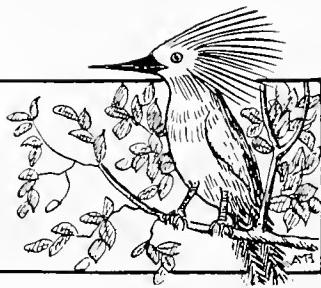
Freshmen

KATHERINE DONNELLY
ELIZABETH KNABE
FRANCES PURDY
MARY WALTERS



HELEN YOUNG
Junior Swimming Captain

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ESTHER PHILIPS, '18
Singles Champion, 1917



CHARLOTTE BUNTING, '20
MARY ROBERTS, '20
Doubles Champions, 1917

Tennis

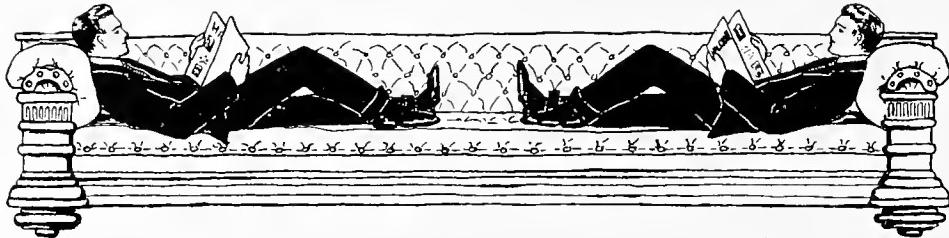
Tennis has not filled a very important place at Swarthmore during the last few years. The push of the other activities and athletics has almost crowded it out. Sufficient interest was aroused last spring, however, to hold a tournament, with competition for Championships in both singles and doubles. Silver cups were given by the Athletic Association to the winners of the two events. Esther Philips, generally considered the best all-round woman athlete in college, won the individual honors, while Mary Roberts and Charlotte Bunting, a Freshman pair, captured the doubles trophy.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

NOYCLAH





College Song Book

In view of the frantic period of song writing and learning immediately preceding the Founders' Day exercises, and the consequent loss of sleep, the editors take pride in presenting a set of songs of such sterling worth that they may well be handed down from class to class as a sort of precious legacy.

Class Songs

FRESHMEN

We've got the rep, we've got the pep
We really can't be beat,
With our scarlet banners and dainty
manners
Don't you think we're sweet?
And now we sing while echoes ring
We're loyal to the core,
Then join in a cheer for the best class
that's here
At old Swarthmore.

SOPHOMORES

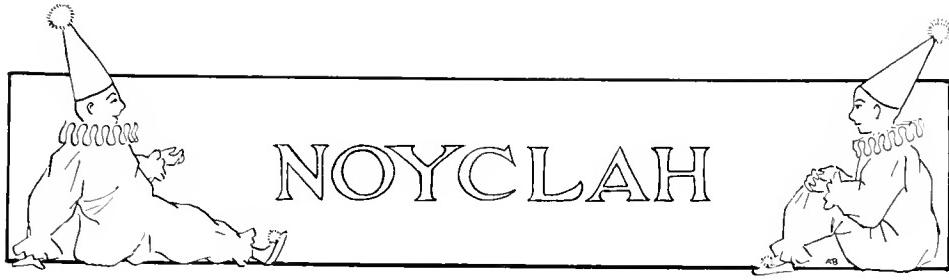
Staunch and grey is our college true,
We always will be true to you,
And now to sing the praises sweet
Of Alma Mater here we meet.
Then let our youthful voices soar
To praise the sons of old Swarthmore,
And let us once again recall
That we're the class that's best of all.

JUNIORS

Hold high the garnet of Swarthmore,
So sing thy sons forever more,
Thy color binds us like a chain
And brings us back to thee again.
In memory's treasure—trove there'll be
A corner boarded off for thee
And there we'll go and sing once more,
All hail the garnet of Swarthmore.

SENIORS

Come dry your tears, ye sons of old
Swarthmore.
And join us in a plaintive dirge of woe,
For Alma Mater staunch and grey we
leave
And forth into the great wide world
we go.
Farewell, farewell, farewell Swarthmore
We'll love and praise thee evermore
And our tears that ever stream
Will keep thy memory green
Farewell Swaaaarthmooooore.



Athletic Songs

FOOTBALL: *Tune—On to Victory.*

Kill old Haverford do not leave one man alive,
Chop them into bits, let not a single foe survive, yes strive to
Kill old Haverford, just as soon as they arrive,
We will stop all their advances
Send them home in ambulances,
Kill old Haverford.

BASEBALL: *Tune—Keep the Home Fires Burning.*

Keep the home-plate ready
And the batter steady
Though our boys are far away
They can still steal home
There's a way of winning
In the seventh inning
Try to keep the pitcher fussed
Till the boys get home.

BASKETBALL.

Put it in, put it in, Swarthmore's team is bound to win
Trip them up, beat them up, knock them down,
Show them that we're always wary, Swarthmore is some adversary
We will do them brown.

Note: As we have songs for all our other athletics why not debate. Maybe a good song would give that sport more pep.

DEBATE: *Tune—Grey's Elegy.*

No opponent against our team can live,
Our men excel in style and elegance
Whether affirmative or negative,
The ultimatum gives us precedence.

Heard on the Campus

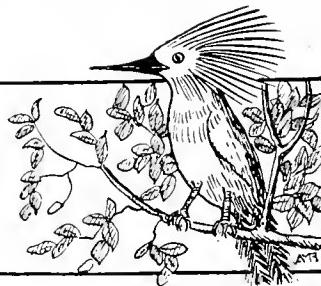
Tune—Tell Me Why.

I know not why the stars do shine,
I know not why the ivies twine,
I know not why the birdies sing,
In fact I do not know anything.

Tune—Just a Letter From West Virginia.

Just a note and a check from papa
Why are they always late?
Just a note and a check from papa
I always have to wait!
I've not had a cent for ages,

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I'm just about to croak,
All I want is a check from papa
For I'm dead broke.

FUSSER'S SONG: *Tune—"Long, Long Trail."*
It's a hard, hard world to live in
For all the people who fuss
For the rest just watch and comment
And make rules for us,
It's a hard, hard job to bear it,
And I'll be glad when I'm through
And come back and break every last blamed rule
In one long, long day with you.

Tune—Sweet Eveline.

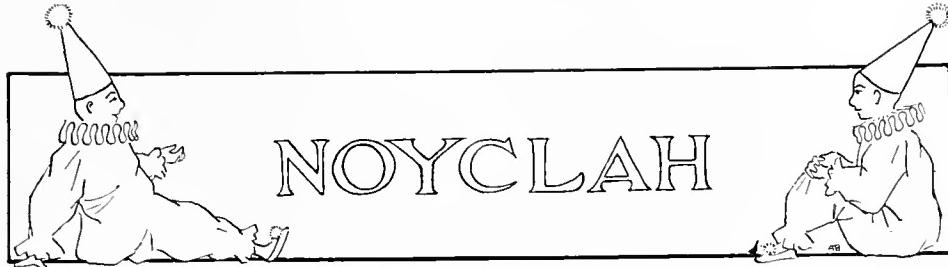
Dear Caroline, Dear Caroline,
Rarer than the honey stickle vine
I've been waiting by the book room for an hour
For you I pine.
I'm waiting for a pencil and a trigonometry
I want you to come to me
I've been waiting here since a quarter after three,
Do come back Caroline.

Tune—I've Got a Motter.

We've got the measles,
Ten new cases a day,
Look around and you will find,
Spots of every shape and kind
We've all got colds
And aches and pains infect us
We all feel sick as a dog to-day
But to-morrow we'll pack and we're going away
For three weeks in the pest-house.

Secret Societies

STUDENT EXEC: *Tune—On to Victory.*
We're on to everything
Not a deed escapes our eye,
No matter what you do
You will have to tell us why, yes why,
Rules aren't made for us
For we don't transgress a speck,
And we all know how to handle
All the latest college scandal,
For we're on exec.



PHI BETA KAPPA: *Tune—Last We Forget.*

Phi Beta Kappa, known of old,
Society of stude and grind,
Of all who burn the midnight oil
And are toward studying inclined,
If you get straight A's it's safe to bet
You'll make it yet, you'll make it yet.

PI SIGMA CHI (The Dean's Rosebuds): *Tune—Beautiful Garden of Roses.*

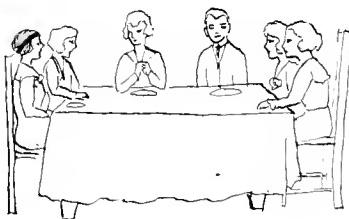
We are the dean's little rosebuds
Chosen from year to year,
Dutiful, studious, loyal,
Picked out by Miss Meeteer
We never waste golden moments
We never loaf or fuss,
For we are her garden of dutiful rosebuds,
Her own buds, her true buds; that's us.

HALCYON STAFF: *Tune—Glory Hallelujah.*

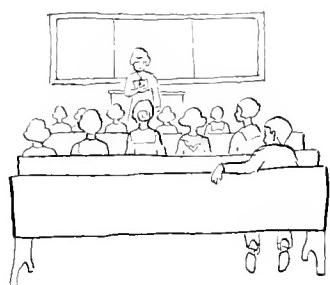
We know more about you than you'll ever know yourself,
We've all your faults and failings bound and ready for the shelf
Ready to give back to you if you've just got the pelf.
Just come and take a look,
Never was there such a work begun,
Never did we have such lots of fun,
Never was there such a Halcyon
As nineteen nineteen's book.



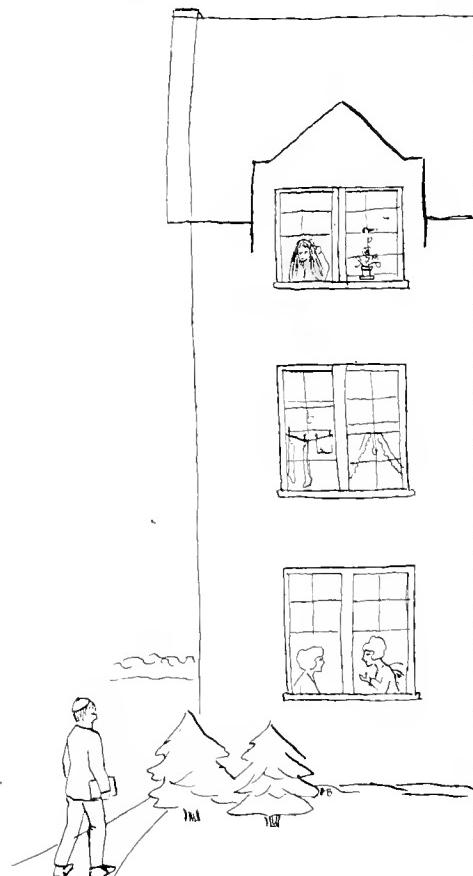
COLLEGE BREAD AND BUTTER



Meals



Classes

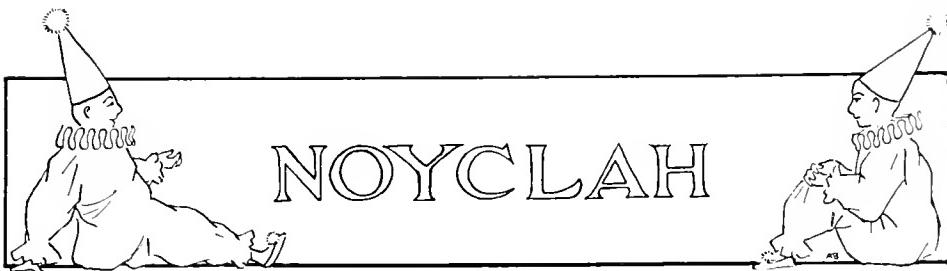


Wharton



College dance.

What can a poor man do?



The Return of the Alumni

1880

In '80 First Day meeting
Was a thing we all were at,
The Swarthmore maidens all in rows,
The men in tall silk hats.
It was the "college meeting" then
Attendance did not fall.
We always went—for we were *sent*
But now it is quite evident
That no one goes at all.

1910

The things they let the students wear
My classmates never wore,
The Dean and Board of Managers
Would have shown them to the door.
The girls go by in middies now
A shocking sight to see
And the Swarthmore boy in corduroy
Living a life of cease-less joy
"Ain't what he used to be."

1892

The things they let the women do
They never did before.
When I was here in '92,
The good old days of yore,
We never danced—except by stealth
In the midst of the afternoon
And when we fussed, as all years must
Twas Sunday night in the parlor just
Singing the same hymn tune.

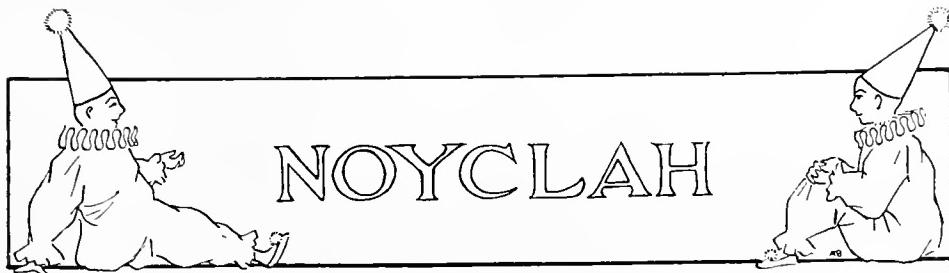
1917

And oh! the change in Swarthmore
Since I was here last spring,
A sort of plague of women
Is fallen on everything.
They dominate the dances now,
Fill class and classic hall
With knitting and talk. They do not
balk
Even at Wharton and Wharton walk
And there is no peace at all.



"SWARTHMORE'S HONOR ROLL"

Two Sixty-six



McClintockian Moments

The girls around here are not chic
They lack a certain go
That features college women
In dear old Chicago.

Miss Bronk delights to hear me sing
To please Le Cercle Francais,
But through this beastly Swarthmore air
I'm toutefois enrhumé.

I love the poems of Materlinck
For they are tres mystique,
And you'll enjoy to hear me read
One of the most tragique :

"A" holiday it was on the borders of my soul
The butterflies were flapping to and fro,
The Medicines were spilling and the elephants were trilling
And the carpets flocked to see the Hamburg show."



"NATIONALISM OVERDONE"

Professor Nay Blames War on Inflaming Minds of School Children

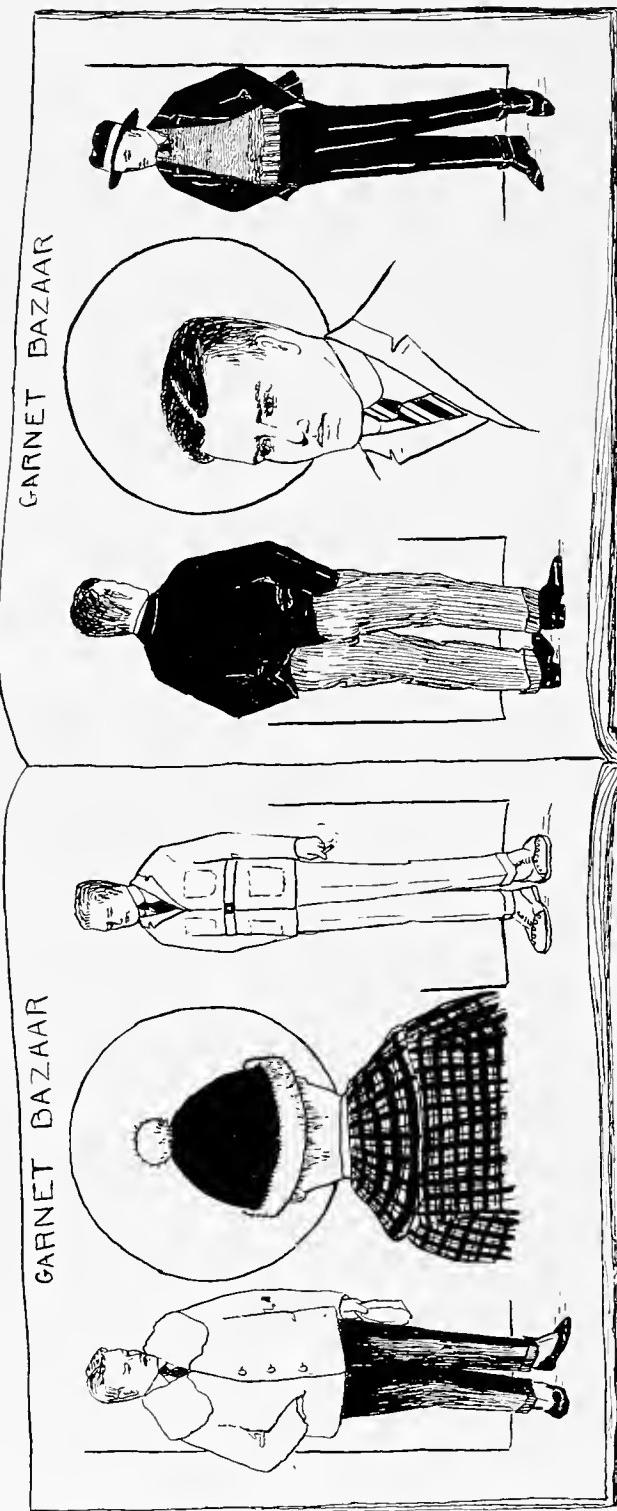
Prof. Paul Nay, of Swarthmore, told the First-day school conference class at its meeting in the Friends' Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race streets, yesterday that nationalism as taught to the schoolchildren of Europe for a generation was one of the chief causes of the war.

"In the French and English schools patriotism has been emphasized," Professor Nay told the Friends. "Since 1870 the French have taught their schoolchildren that the Germans are thieves that they stole Alsace and Lorraine, and it is France's first duty to regain those provinces.

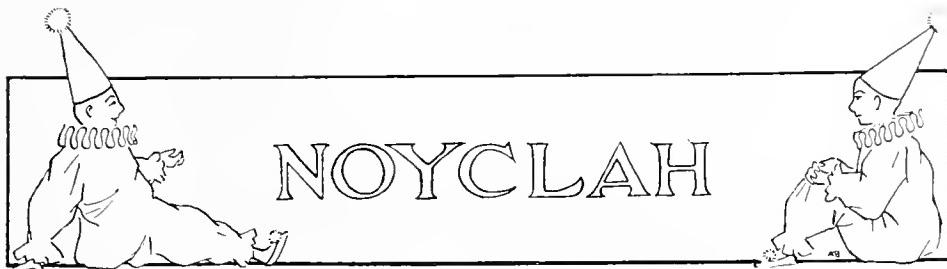
"In Germany they have glorified everything German. The schoolchildren were taught to laud the Fatherland and this meant lauding the Kaiser. The Kaiser was their bond of unity. As a result the German people have come to link the Fatherland with the Kaiser as inseparable things.

"They have been taught to look down upon everything that is not German. They have been taught that Germany never has fought wars of aggression. This is why it is so difficult to get the Germans to understand the American viewpoint in this war."

PROFESSOR NAY



Two Sixty-eight



A Departmental Ditty

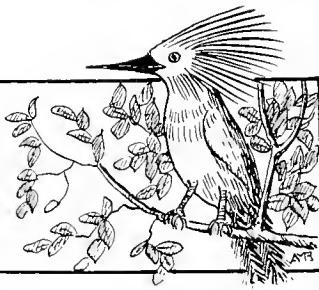
Oh Swarthmore never saw the like
On that we'll all agree,
For Apollo in a tailored suit
Has joined the faculty;
All the pretty girls, and the cute girls
And the fluffy chic ones too,
Made haste to join the Shakespeare class
This paragon to view.

Oh Swarthmore never saw the like
On that we'll all agree,
For Apollo in a tailored suit
Won't flirt with them you see;
All the pretty girls, and the cute girls
And the fluffy chic ones too,
Are utterly bored with Shakespeare class
And don't know what to do.



PARRISH 7:19 A.M.

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Hiram Megee

Ad Swarthmore ex rure Hiram Megee
Venis studare, takare degree,
Green as they makem, et lanki et tall
Desiret ΠΒΚ et all.
Boyibus laughibus shriek fortissimus,
Videre fresh ex omne greenissimus
Hiram non caret studir eius bester
Geti straight A's primum Mid-Semester,
Sed Hiram non longum manet so happy
Desiret esse cum alleri chappi.
Sudden ad city young Hiram scootibus
Byere necktie et loud tailored suitibus
Facere hair cut plus short quam in ager
Quidem return et up asphaltum swagger.
Hit it on high, venit semper ad Chester
Marks non so high, proxime semester.
Hiram plus happy sed wanti some morum
Buys cigarettes et cari canorum.
Boyibus likibus calli good sportus
Invitem ad parties et clubs of all sortus,
Nunc Hiram going a very fast pace
Thinket collegium very fine place
Liket cum boys dixunt, "Nemo quam Hiram"
Quamquam flunko flunkere faculti firum.
Moral ad story nunc lege with care
Ad college of sports et of high life beware
Non solum fast friends et fine reputation
Sed etiam marks lead to your graduation.

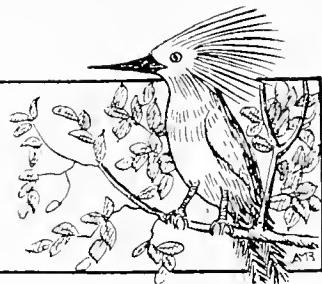


Our College

Location, Foundation and Buildings

High on the summit of our college hill
Geologically situated on Archean rocks
(For so Doc Trotter says and ever will)
Which hill is crowned with many varied blocks
Of masonry of independent style.
(Our preference changes every little while.)
Old English Gymns o'erlook a Norman libe
And no one worries that they do not jibe
Exactly with the Beardsley packing box.
An architectural excrescence lends
A crowning glory to this eminence
French renaissance, so say its patron friends
Unbeautiful, but held in reverence.
Glinting by glimpses through the sheltering trees
A massive line of masonry does curve
In shape and aspect like a mammoth cheese,
Which college folk term lightly—"the observe."
Beside the hill, below its towering crest,
There stands a simple dwelling, nothing much,
Commemorating still our founder West.
In awe inspiring lines of early Dutch
An arthropodic water tower supplies
The college plant with dingy H·O
Where fact its reputation oft belies
With intermittent and uncertain flow.

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Student's Handbook (Alias Freshman Bible)

Dedicated to the Young Women of the Class of 1922

(Editor's Note: Owing to the fact that the Women's Student Government Association has purchased two Liberty Bonds, it finds itself rather strapped for funds, and so has accepted the hospitable offer of the HALCYON to publish its annual welcoming words of guidance and information to next year's Freshman class in these pages, instead of going to the expense of publishing its usual little red volume.)

A. FORM OF GOVERNMENT

We do not have Student, Faculty, or Board Government; we have Co-educational Government. The authority rests in the end with Isaac H. Clothier, but he delegates powers to Miss Lukens. Miss Lukens delegates powers to the President. The President delegates powers to Miss Brierly, and Miss Brierly gives the students just enough to be good for them. There is no such thing as 100% pure Student Government; it is sufficiently adulterated by the time it reaches the average individual. Our purpose is to keep everyone satisfied by letting them think they are boss.

B. RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Quiet.

Lectures must not be disturbed by shrieking, cat-calls, breaking of windows, transoms, furniture, or electric light bulbs; throwing of crockery or persons down the elevator shafts, or other unladylike noises.

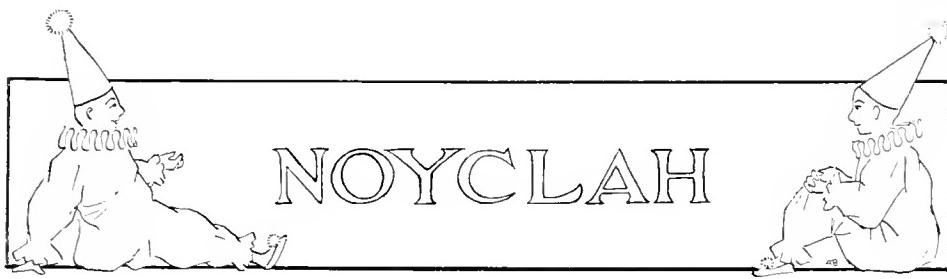
At thirty-one minutes and twelve seconds after seven P. M. absolute quiet must be maintained, for the watchman needs to sleep. Quiet on Sundays is also necessary in order that Miss Lukens may read her Bible, and to allow morning-after-the-night-before feelings to be slept off.

During Noisy Hour, a premium is placed on loud noise, undue rough-house, and messing of kitchens.

2. Social Intercourse.

When leaving for a date, affix your signature to the confession book. When returning, check up, and add where you went, what you did, and who you were with. Penalty—two bits.

If you have it so bad that you will arise before breakfast to play tennis with him, then go to it.



All young women have the privilege of going to the Tea-Room with men, provided that it is always Dutch Treat, and that they return in time for Collection.

Walking, driving, or entertaining in Somerville Parlor with outside men is O. K.

However, similar intercourse with males of such low morale as college men means Farewell Forever. Never think of condescending to speak to a college man in the halls, on the college grounds, or in the village. If a college man picks up your pencil in the class room, you are forbidden to thank him. College men who enter Somerville Parlor will be put on the Dean's Black List.

3. Spring Privileges.

After the passing of the vernal equinox, couples least able to withstand the call of spring may stroll upon the territory confined within a line running southwest from Parrish Hall, passing three feet from the eighth maple tree west of the Asphaltum, forming at the sun dial an angle of ninety-five degrees, crossing just below the bottom step of the set of steps nearest the station, running parallel to the Library walk, forming an angle of seventy-five degrees at the Library. Running one foot from the East Campus box-bushes, touching the steps of Somerville Hall, and running thence directly to the east entrance of Parrish Hall.

Those taking advantage of this privilege, and exercising within aforesaid well-defined boundaries, must beat a snappy retreat when the funeral bell puts an end to their joy, and must make a bee-line for the Dean's protecting skirts.

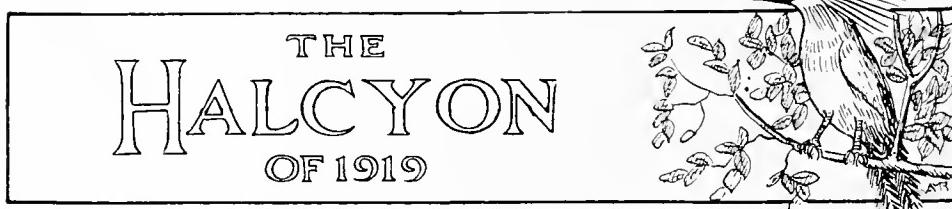
4. Functions.

Young women will not be expected to attend social function held at Lamb's Tavern, the Eagle, the L'Aiglon, the New Bingham, or the Washington Hotel of Chester.

Young women, when in company with college men, shall not chew chewing-gum either at a function or in going to or returning from a function.

C. FIRE REGULATIONS

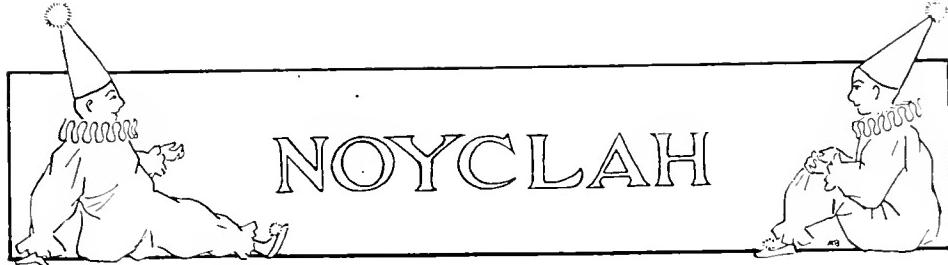
1. Always lock your door at night so the Fire Captain can't disturb you.
2. Take opium before retiring so the noisy fire bell will never arouse you from your slumbers.
3. Upon the ringing of the fire signal, each girl shall:
 - (a) Hum a tune to herself, so that she cannot tell which hall the bell is trying to signify.
 - (b) Arise.
 - (c) Light the candle in her room.



- (d) Strip her bed, throwing bed-clothes and mattress out of window.
- (e) Empty the contents of bureau drawers and washstand into her knitting bag.
- (f) Don hat and shoes.
- (g) Take her hose in one hand, and her pumps in the other.
- 4. Sit upon the transom as a signal to the captain that you are ready.
- 5. It is not considered good form to let the captain hear you saying anything worse than "Oh piffle!"
- 6. This is considered a good time to practice using the large fire-hoses in the halls.
- 7. Upon answering to her name in roll-call, each girl shall speak slowly and distinctly, giving her home address and major subject.
- 8. As soon as the fire is under control, each girl shall slide quickly and in single file up the banisters, without stopping to converse with the Watchman.

D. ABSENCE REGULATIONS

- 1. All absences not allowed shall be disallowed.
- 2. In dealing with offenders, the Absence Committee is empowered to go to any lengths not contrary to the laws of the State of Pennsylvania or the Freshman Hazing Code.
- 3. Provided, however, that such credit penalty shall not exceed the ratio of the number of times absent from second-hour classes to the number of times late to breakfast, divided by the square root of the sum total of Ducky's speeches in Collection plus the annual income of the average Swarthmore student, all raised to the fourth power of the number of Seniors with straight A averages.
- 4. Each minute missed immediately before or after a vacation means that all future vacations for the year shall be omitted, and that the use of the Library and the Meeting House shall be denied to the guilty student for thirteen days for each said minute.
- 5. Each student may obtain a general idea of the number of absences to be allowed him each semester by adding up the letters in his name, and dividing by his room number.
- 6. Training in the course in Narrative Writing is advised for the efficient framing of excuses. All those which, by their literary style, appeal to the Chairman of the Committee, will be allowed.



7. Any student breaking his leg or otherwise inconveniencing himself while on his way to class should send in a written application for absence seven days in advance.

8. All students are given the privilege of paying two dollars apiece for the pleasure of being ill at the time an examination is proffered.

9. Any criticism of the statements or actions of the Absence Committee is punishable by a writ of Habeas Corpus.

E. LIST OF EXPENSES PER ANNUM

Halcyon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$2.25
Tea Room	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.98 weekly
Newspaper for Dr. Brooks	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5.00
New Republic	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.50
Being late for breakfast	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3.75
Waitresses at Christmas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.00
Systematic Giving (per week)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.01
Society Dues	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	80.00
War Tax	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.49
S. P. C. A. Campaign	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5.00
Carrying Food From Table	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.75
Carfare to Town	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21.00
Liberty Bonds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50.00
Etcetera	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	543.21
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	nth power of average annual income.

F. DOS AND DON'TS

DO climb the water tank.

DON'T buy a HALCYON; read your neighbors' now and take the joy out of your future years.

DO cut gym; then you will always receive something in your mail-box.

DON'T learn Student Government rules; then you can say: "I never knew that before."

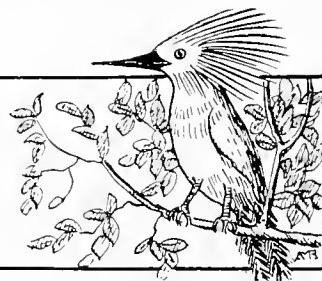
DO get in right with your teachers by leaving class early to catch the 12.09.

DON'T be a kicker,—knock softly. There are enough panels busted out of the doors already.

DO join Phi Beta Kappa immediately.

DON'T criticize the HALCYON. At least you will be original.

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Men's Student Government Handbook
(Alias Freshman Bible)

Dedicated to the young men of the class of nineteen twenty-one

A. FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Russian.

B. RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Quiet. During meal hours only. Use your mouth to better advantage than making noise. Gargle soup only over 20°C.
2. Social intercourse. Night walking permitted only with college women. A chaperon must be in attendance between 2 and 4 A. M.
3. Spring privileges. One case of Bock beer per week. Get beer cards at Soup's office on account of Food Administrator's order.
4. Functions. In general wear corduroy trousers and plumber's coats to all social functions. For fine points consult a senior.

(Note—Kappa Sigs must wear stiff collars Wednesday nights).

C. FIRE REGULATIONS

Don't tamper with the fire hose—it is for fighting purposes only.

D. ABSENCE REGULATIONS

Make sure of your drag with Doc before cutting. Don't go to a dance the night after you sprain your ankle.

E. EXPENSES

The amount of money spent will be the amount you can get. However there are several fixed charges depending on whether you sign up, where you live and whether you are a Monk or Devil.

If you live on the quadrangle

Nine broken windows at 60c	-	-	-	-	\$5.40
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If you are a Monk or Devil

One unhinged door	-	-	-	-	-	1.50
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If you are an athlete

Twenty-four make up examinations	-	-	-	-	48.00
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And other expenses too numerous to mention.



OUT AMONG 'EM WITH POP RODINE



BOB
The Morning After the Night Before



RESULTS OF WAR



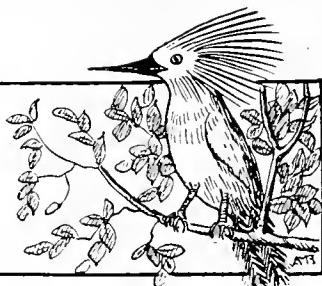
WHAT FOUR YEARS WILL
DO FOR A MAN



THE END OF THE ROMANCE

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Our Advertisers

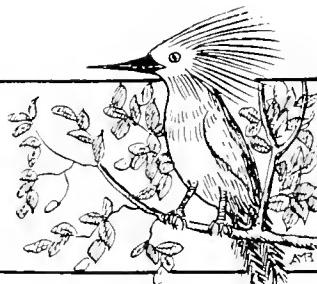
Dedicated to a One time Collection Speech of Dean William

Now money's scarce thru' out the nation
And thrift-stamps are in circulation,
Our "lief motif" is deprivation
Our magnum opus conservation.
Most Hooveristic is our ration
We save our butter with elation
So why not seek for an occasion
To commercialize our education?
The HALCYON staff has found a way
To earn more money every day
Both at our work and at our play
Which now we faithfully portray.
Because we believe it is our mission
To help to better your condition,
This is our sole and one ambition
(Of course you know we are not fishin')
And with our plan we're so obsessed
That we all think it is the best.
This, then is what we would suggest
Why not turn close-fisted misers
And entertain our advertisers?
Let them loose in all directions,
In classes, meeting and collection.
Let them animate our meals
With their most instructive spiels.
It will create a pleasant stir,
And we can charge them so much per.
If our plan is but begun
Here is how a day would run.
Arising when the night is o'er
The student finds beneath his door
A printed hand-bill, maybe more
To warn him how his teeth will go

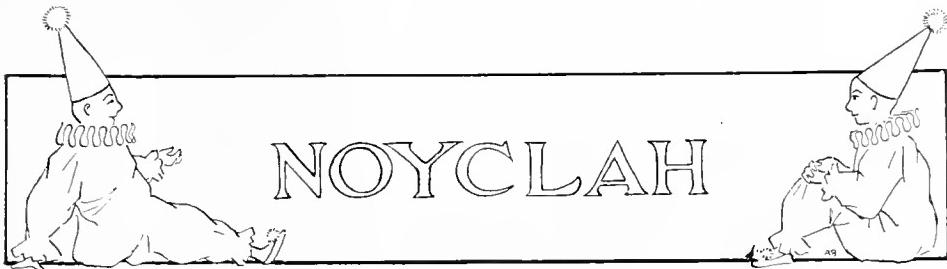


If he does not use pebecco,
Or tell him he should always own
A little fairy in his home,
Or porous-knit's the only way
To maintain health from day to day,
Or "let us help you to reduce,"
Or "joy attends its daily use."
And once he's seated in Collection
He starts the hymn with predelection:
"Hark! the herald angels sing
Beecham's pills are just the thing.
Peace on earth and mercy mild
Two for man and one for child."
Then the Dean reads from the Bible
(We trust you will not call this libel)
How grape-nuts gave such strength to Sampson
Or Elijah's car had Macbeth's lamps on.
Or Vic regales us with a lecture
On pains and ailments that affect you.
And how he's glad to let us in
To buy his patent medicine,
And how he's glad to have our chink
For chocolate or fancy drink.
And then to get more customers
He hands the faculty cigars.
Or maybe smiling Mrs. Booth
Is there, and vows it is the truth
That best of chefs most celebrated
Her waffles never duplicated,
And her fried chickens always rated
As best of all she's heard it stated
For which occasion for renown
We charge them each five dollars down.
Departing from this sweet persuasion
The student joins in the invasion
Of the post office, which occasion
Nets him some dozen printed ads

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From local traders, college grads
Reminding him of latest fads
"Come see the latest thing in socks"
Or "send two cents for sample box."
He reads them all thru' second class
And only hears the very last
Waking to hear the Prof. advise
"Use Waterman's if you'd be wise.
At lunch he hears this notice rare
"Why dine on odious college fare
Get a girl and your checkbook
And come down to the Inglenook."
And when he goes forth for a walk
The asphalt's full of words of chalk
Ornately garnished, broad and flat,
Suggesting this, advising that
And while he muses on these places
The runners of cross-country races
Come panting by, each runner daft
With brilliant posters fore and aft.
So thru' the day at intervals
Some notice to his mind recalls
Why to get this, why long for that,
Why to get socks, a new straw hat,
An inkwell or a baseball bat.
When to his bed at last he creeps
He hears an echo e'er he sleeps.
It is the watchman softly wheezin'
"Why not try Postum? There's a reason."
So here's the plan we've advocated
Very plain and clearly stated.
We hope it won't be under rated
Or by some foolish tongues berated.
And we'd be proud and much elated
If you'd do as we've advocated
And if you're not pleased, once begun,
The joke is on the HALCYON.



Diary

APRIL

Mon. 2. Two great events. Congress assembles, and Swarthmore College returns from vacation. Young men's fancies begin turning in the approved way.

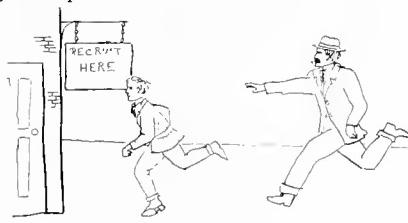
Tues. 3. President Wilson addresses declaration of war to Senate. Prexy Swain decrees decision of Board of Managers in Collection. No military training.

Wed. 4. Senate passes President's war recommendation, but student body rejects Prexy's message on military training. Preparedness meetings occupy every minute. Es Phillips swears with uplifted hand to take upon her shoulders the solemn duty of enforcing the laws of the Dean and Quaker ancestors.

Thurs. 5. Jubilee Fund seizes hold on our pocketbooks. No more class eating-clubs.

Fri. 6. War officially declared. Mrs. Griffin discourages twilight walking for fear of German sharp-shooters.

Sat. 7. Maryland Coast Artillery recruits at Vic Shirer's. Ball team loses to Penn by one point.



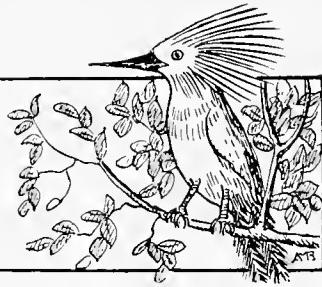
Prexy: Hi come back! I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier!

Sun. 8. Wars may come and wars may go, but the same number of people must wear their new rags at Atlantic City on Easter.

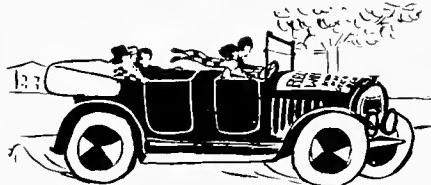
Mon. 9. Old Glory over Parrish mistaken for a postage stamp. Nothing like being modest about your patriotism.

Tues. 10. 5.30 A. M.—First military drill on High School parade grounds. 10.15 A. M.—Eddystone Ammunition Works blow up. College rushes bandages, night clothes, and chemical solutions to Chester.

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Wed. 11. 4.30 A. M.—Louis hauls majors out of bed and sends them to Chester on relief work. Thirty men and five girls follow, and rake \$500 from Delaware County.



Thurs. 12. Relief work continues. Weeping and wailing and washing of teeth when Louis is unable to meet classes.

Fri. 13. Rumor has it that there is a flag on Parrish. Or maybe it is a postage stamp. We aren't sure. We surely are modest about our patriotism.



Sat. 14. Somerville Day. Hilda Lang gets filthy lucre.

Sun. 15. We prefer military talk by Deleplaine to Sunday Meeting.

Mon. 16. Can't keep girls out of Men's Extemp. Contest. Jess Halstead talks on Miss Rankin.

Tues. 17. Miss Gorham's English Class goes on strike and paddles Palmer.

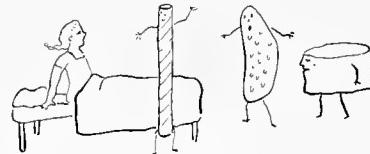
Wed. 18. Roll call at morning drill—eighty present, seventy-six absent. Miss Gorham returns and distributes E's to militant class.



5 AM. "Too much mustered."

Thurs. 19. Together we stand, alone we fall. Forty-five minute classes or none at all!

Fri. 20. Kitty Belville has a dream in Internal Relations.



Sat. 21. We demand shorter classes. Sherman made a mistake.

Sun. 22. Meeting—Ducky expounds on his favorite theme, "The Church Is No Good; Abolish It, and I won't Have to Teach Bible."

Mon. 23. Greatest day in the history of Swarthmore! Doc Alleman appears in Collection. All of the faculty attend. Reduction of periods to forty-five minutes. Infirmary swamped with students who fainted at the triple shock.

Tues. 24. Mid-summer heat. Louise Waygood wins Extemp. Contest.

Wed. 25. Louis gets back from long spree at Chester, and Economics students get back to work. New baseball field inaugurated to tune of 6-3 victory over Lafayette.

Thurs. 26. Male exodus transforms college into female seminary.

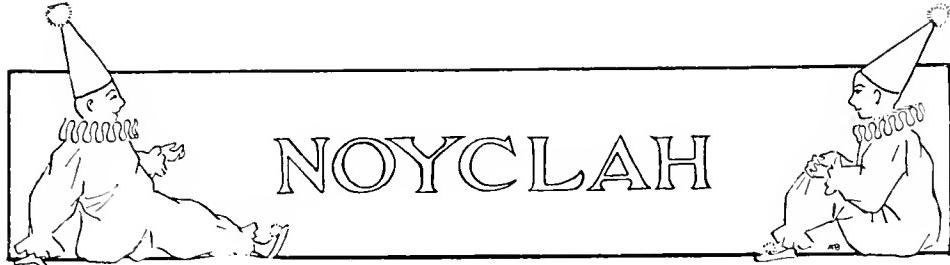
Fri. 27. Boys in fire-escape grandstand are treated to military toothbrush drill in 4th West Noisy Hour Party.

Sat. 28. Alumnae swarm back to do their bit for Jubilee Fund.

Sun. 29. Flowers, campus, and fussers all in blossom.



Mon. 30. Louis explains why the Public Speaking department is to the college as a fertilizer factory is to a residential section. One disturbs the ear while the other



incites the nose. Taps blow early. May Queens, Kings, and the whole pack make an early pironette to the husks.

MAY

Tues. 1. The eventful day. Jupe Pluvius spoils dances, while some conscientious objector to dancing removes May-Poles.



Wed. 2. We hold May morning on evening of the 2nd. Dances none the worse for delay. Girls ambitious to drive ambulances in France flock to auto courses.

Thurs. 3. Seven more Holy of Holies go to their rooms.

Fri. 4. Dr. Trotter substitutes human anatomy for cats in Biology. Collection of cats mysteriously disappears. We begin to eye stew and hash with suspicion.

Sat. 5. Girls stay home from college dance to practice bandaging for First Aid.

Sun. 6. Hymn-singing with advance of Spring weather. Self-constituted choir entertains itself.

Mon. 7. A few rabid enthusiasts turn up for second auto lecture.

Tues. 8. Utterly unsought holiday descends upon us.—No classes tomorrow—so that we may go and see Joffre. Many impromptu celebrations occupy evening.

Wed. 9. Trains to town crowded. We aspire to shake hands with French General.—Many disappointed.

Thurs. 10. Something for nothing at last. Law courses disbanded, while Prof. goes to Fort Niagara. Studes get credit for whole semester.

Fri. 11. New Bookies stagger back at 6 A. M.—bearing load of brass on vest.

Sat. 12. We learn of our "Suppressed Desires" for the first time.

Sun. 13. We have religious scruples against writing on Sunday—especially the thirteenth.

Mon. 14. Final exam list posted. Faculty tightens reins. We prepare for the Spring Drive.



Tues. 15. Girls play baseball on front campus.

Wed. 16. Heat spoils aspirations of ambulance drivers. Class declines. Prof. stops coming.

Thurs. 17. We hear rumors of a big show being prepared by Physical Ed. Department.

Fri. 18. Somerville meets to elect officers. Seventeen present—elections postponed. Who said Somerville wasn't a live organization?

Sat. 19. Hot. Garlic makes first appearance in butter.

Sun. 20. Hotter. Staff member disgraces herself by upsetting Collection plate in church.

Mon. 21. Girls choose rooms. What's to be done when thirteen people all want the same room? Vague rumors of female invasion of Wharton next year.

Tues. 22. Boys start to gaze scornfully from Wharton windows at Toy Shop Dances, but soon are fighting for front seats.

Wed. 23. Doc Miller's Astronomy Class star-gazes until 3 A. M. Returning scientists pick lock of Infirmary kitchen.

Thurs. 24. Mother writes that this is the girl's day out.

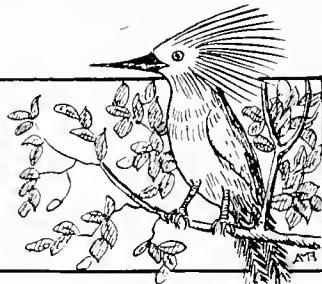
Fri. 25. New standard set for Noisy Hour Parties. Lovelorn Leander woos Guileless Gwendolin.

Sat. 26. Sub-Fresh choose rooms.

Sun. 27. Entirely restful.

Mon. 28. Soph-Senior Picnic. Having no Ark, we celebrate in the Gym rather than Simmons' Woods.

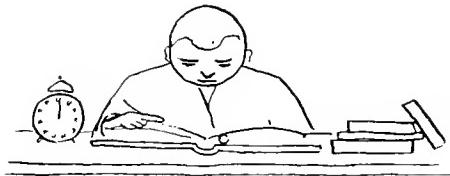
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Tues. 29. Invites out for next year's tables. We eye the system askance, but are willing to try anything once.

Wed. 30. McKinny Operatic Co. entertains college in required lecture. Varsity fussers elaborate mighty scheme whereby they can sit together and still get credit for attendance.

Thurs. 31. Night before exams. Belated Halcyons of 1918 suddenly appear. Do we study? 1919 staff begins planning improvements.



JUNE

Fri. 1. Profs read Halcyon while Studes struggle with exams. Brooks grins.

Sun. 3. Masterpiece of Brown, Timmis, and Barnes arrives. Many Sophs cancel subscriptions when they fail to find their Soph Show hits included.

Wed. 6. Hurrah! We're Juniors.

Fri. 8. Women's Rights triumph at last. Bee Jenkins co-presenter with Walter Smith. Elements threaten open-air play. Audience holds self ready to seek shelter at a moment's notice.

Sat. 9. Alums gambol on campus.

Sun. 10. Standing-room only on campus for fussers. Good seats gone early. Moon hears many parting vows.

Mon. 11. Clouds join us in weeping at Commencement. Prexy grips our hands, and we flock to the P. B. & W.

SEPTEMBER

Mon. 17. E. Runk mistakes MacClintock for homesick Freshman. Hairpin found in Quadrangle. Observant youth discovers two Wharton sections occupied by Fresh girls.

Tues. 18. 250 Freshman fight for English courses. Miss Coleman proves lacking—Great grief among Sophs who flunked so as to repeat the course with her.

Wed. 19. Miss Brierly threatens to abolish Dean's and Waiters' tables so as to seat excess throng in dining-room. We buy new note-books and begin to run up book-bills.

Thurs. 20. Stud. Gov. uneasy about Freshman girls in Wharton. Self-sacrificing Seniors decide to exchange cubby-holes in Parrish for large Wharton suites.

Fri. 21. Shades of our Quaker ancestors! Boys throng the halls of Parrish. Beds and furniture line Wharton walk. Fussers sit on trunks in halls. Palmer seizes his chance and goes from door to door soliciting subscription to the New Republic.

Sat. 22. Senior girls successfully established in Wharton. Heavy fussing in Quadrangle.

Sun. 23. And the Seventh Day was the day of rest.

Monday 24. Freshmen discover that life is not one noisy hour party after another. They start to make beds.

Tues. 25. Regular tables started. We gaze around us, gasp, and pity our neighbors.

Wed. 26. Doc Alleman finds war has affected our interests—over 100 enrolled for Chemistry. Seats hung from ceiling.

Thurs. 27. First required Collection. Nuff sed.

Fri. 28. Synonyms:—Prexy's Reception, Rain.

Sat. 29. Synonyms:—Saturday Collection, Cuts.

OCTOBER

Tues. 2. Exec sits up all night trying to fit rules to Whartonites.

Wed. 3. Staff, suffering from effects of war and matrimony, elects new members.

Thurs. 4. We start to drum up trade for Haverford game.

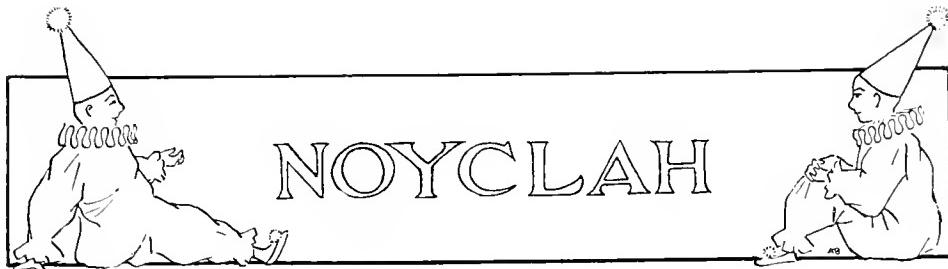
Fri. 5. Monks Pray in Collection.

Sat. 6. Junior-Fresh Reception.

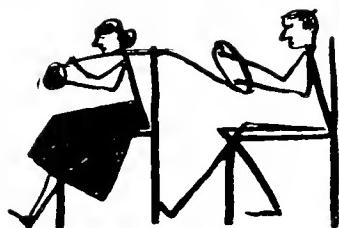
Sun. 7. Juniors sleep late while Dot Young, Pierce and Ballard clean up gym.

Mon. 8. Lou Davis attempts to lead a gang of Freshmen in a raid on B. section. Donnelly quiets the rabble.

Tues. 9. Waples favors us with a cornet solo in the quad. Much appreciation shown by Whartonites. E. Atkinson drills Parishioners in stair-climbing at 11 P. M.



Wed. 10. Bodine holds Peg Cope's yarn in Economics class.



Thurs. 11. Rain. Ballard gives the Freshman cheering section a rest.

Fri. 12. Ukelele and Victrola practice cut out at 9 P. M. Penn game tomorrow. Janet Young proves herself the ugliest of seven.

Sat. 13. Two lonely Freshman girls get seats in the cheering section. Penn 10, Swarthmore 0.

Sun. 14. Sweet potato solo in section A from 8 to 12 P. M.

Mon. 15. Halstead bucks the line going into collection and puts Doc Goddard out of the play.



Tues. 16. David Starr Jordan cracks jokes in Collection about the South Sea Islanders. Parrish infested with Worms—D. A. S. rampant.

Wed. 17. Dr. Robinson calls Haldeman, Mendenhall. He claims there was a hall around somewhere even if he could not exactly locate it.

Thurs. 18. Donnelly sends a diplomatic note to Brooks in Municipal Gov't. It obtains more results than most notes do.

Fri. 19. Brooks announces in Collection that his suit, stickpin and Phi Beta Kappa key have disappeared. "O wie shoene."

Sat. 20. Alumni field christened with 17-0 victory over Gettysburg. Soph-Fresh reception—Soph dance.

Sun. 21. Devils show the Monks a good time.

Mon. 22. The Freshman Browning club of Section A organizes with a great flourish of paddles. F. Williams enters on State of chronic bankruptcy and blames it on Liberty bond.



Tues. 23. Monks take their turn in entertaining Parrish at midnight. Founder's Day next Saturday. All classes sing.

Wed. 24. Dr. Newport sleeps out in the rain all night and so feels prepared to read a passage from Job in Collection.

Thurs. 25. Runkle plays hymn in Collection. Students so engrossed in new tune that they forgot to sing.

Fri. 26. No mass meeting. Ballard has a date. McClintock has a princess and she is a princess.

Sat. 27. Founders' Day. Girls beat the boys to victory by trimming Lansdowne hockey team in morning. We kidd F. and M. in football game. Score, 46-0.

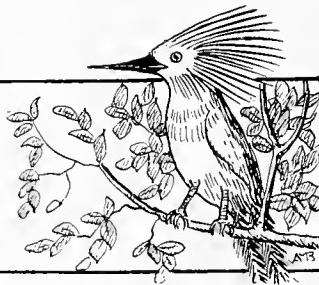
Sun. 28. Extemp. debaters begin to consider "free speech."

Mon. 29. Y. M. C. A. mass meeting. We plan our sacrifices.

Tues. 30. Gourley, Fetter and Maulie make free speeches. Bronk and Hodge and Hewitt get paid for theirs. Junior men drafted for dance. Exemption board must complete work by Saturday night. First call to service will be on Nov. 10.

Wed. 31. Hallowe'en and nothing doing.

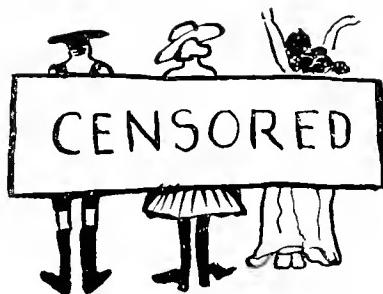
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NOVEMBER

Thur. 1. Junior men receive one week reprieve. Call to service will be on Nov. 17.

Fri. 2. No more candy in the dining room on Wednesday nights on account of the war. 4th west entertains Juniors. F. Williams in danger of pneumonia-on-the-knee. One-half Riverton Hockey team plays the game with the Old Folks from Home. F. Williams introduces the college to Antoni Spagoni.



Sat. 3. College traditions go to smash. Dean Meeteer permits a masquerade dance. Swarthmore 28, Johns Hopkins 7.

Sun. 4. Buckman goes to meeting at the special request of Ducky Holmes.

Mon. 5. Dr. Robinson varies his collection speech by talking about substitution instead of conservation. Brooksy gives notice.

Tues. 6. Prexy lectures on the evils of coming into Collection late. The twenty students outside slip quietly downstairs. Six new rosebuds added to the Dean's bouquet.

Wed. 7. Everybody gets to Collection on time.

Thurs. 8. McClintock finds out that Swarthmore girls can be "chic."

Fri. 9. Dr. Goddard joins Dr. Robinson on the sugar question.

Sat. 10. Swarthmore 56, Lafayette 0. The team celebrates by a dance at the Inn.

Sun. 11. Darn nice day. Lots of fussing.

Mon. 12. Signs appear on the asphaltum. Freshmen girls start acquaintance with college men. Sophomore girls register relief at all-girl tables.

Tues. 13. Fresh beat the Sophs again. This time in debate.

Wed. 14. Ducky requests that we smear the orthodox off the asphaltum.

Thurs. 15. Female members of the staff hold a meeting.

Fri. 16. McClintock gives an interpretation of humor in Collection.

Sat. 17. Swarthmore 27, Delaware 0. Beechwood's green uniform doesn't prevent their defeat. Junior Dance. Minstrel Show in the gallery provides much amusement. Follow up draft.

Sun. 18. All Junior girls live on the fourth floor of Parrish. For proof of this statement see the fellows who carried the chairs back after the dance.

Mon. 19. Ballard starts drive on Haverford.

Tues. 20. Rain.

Wed. 21. Scrubs and varsity mix it up for the last time. Juniors win Hockey championship.

Thurs. 22. Doc Palmer distributes Iron Crosses at the mass meeting, and Pete makes her debut. We eat to the tune of tin waiters and alarm clocks.

Fri. 23. Scrubs speak before a large and appreciative audience.

Sat. 24. S. 57—H. 7. Yea, Bo! Allie Cornog makes the speech of his life.

Sun. 25. Haverford has a moral victory in the "Public Ledger," but the football is in Swarthmore.

Mon. 26. Dr. Robinson is late for Banking Class and catches Peg Cope leading the class in an attempted getaway.

Tues. 27. Sacred music in Collection. Good night, ma-ma! C. Wright finishes "Getting Married" and begins the "Nature of Peace."

Wed. 28. Freshman girls and Phi Psi's stay at college. The rest of us go home.

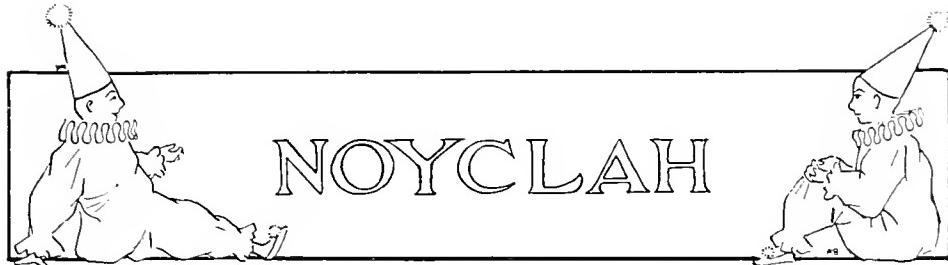
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Mon. 3. Doc Brooks turns up again but he has left his voice behind him. Soph girls' table experiment proves good. Juniors try it.

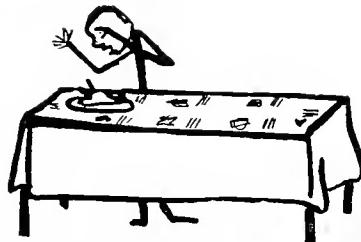
Tues. 4. Female osteopath works on Dr. Brooks' throat but his voice is still a mere echo of its former self.

Wed. 5. Chief Myers' long lost Kappa Sig pin comes to the surface. Blau mystifies Gemmil with his famous rope trick.

Thurs. 6. We greet the vacation cut with three cheers.



Fri. 7. Chicken on Friday. No kidding. Kitty Belville goes to heaven and hell and gets \$35 for it.



Sat. 8. Quad turns into a lake. Ferry service poor on account of floating ice.

Sun. 9. Meeting was crowded. Jane Addams furnishes the provocation for even Bob Willets' attendance. It may seem strange, but there was a little stranger at the Dean's house today.

Mon. 10. Ice committee announces first skating on the Crum.

Tues. 11. Corson tests the ice and finds it wanting. The immersion strengthened his corduroys so that they stand in the corner by themselves now.



Wed. 12. Mid-semester grades appear.

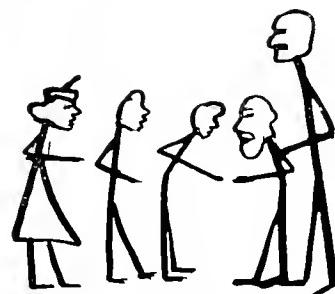
Thurs. 13. Most students have recovered from yesterday's shock. "Oh, seven come eleven."



Fri. 14. Debaters gather together and hold first scrimmage of the year.

Sat. 15. All the girls go in on the 1:29 to do their Christmas shopping early.

Sun. 16. We shake the hand of the centenarian in meeting.



Mon. 17. Prexy commands the excellent attendance at meeting. Sledding puts the Dean's nose out of joint.

Tues. 18. Bill Ridpath elected Football captain.

Wed. 19. Snow.

Thurs. 20. Turkey. Pageant. Dance.

Fri. 21. Abbreviated vacation begins.

Tues. 25. Deans Meeter and Widener have fine dinner.

Thurs. 27. Nay goes to Norristown. They keep him over night.

JANUARY

Tues. 1. From happy homes to disinfect ed college with mid-year exams posted on bulletin boards.

Wed. 2. Some students back. About 40%. Phi Delta Theta sends Happy New Year to T. A. O. We hear that they are going to have their inspiration services in April.

Thurs. 3. One Phila. train on time. No explanations or excuses offered.

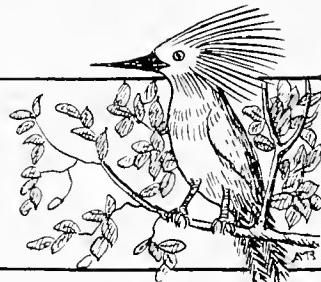
Fri. 4. Most all students here by this time, Blatt included.

Sat. 5. Junior pictures due the tenth. Our classmates hit trail for Gilberts'. Widener falls on his ear when returning from a date. Women have been the downfall of many a man.

Sun. 6. Preston Judd gives an organ recital at the Methodist Church.

Mon. 7. Men's S. G. Elections. Same old gang succeed themselves. Reilly drums up trade for meeting in a speech at Student Government.

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Tues. 8. Junior Semi-annual meeting, straight Kappa Sig ticket, all roommates. Dot H., sec., says she feels out of place.

Wed. 9. Miss Lukens accuses us of not being perfect ladies. We pick Darling as being most able to fill the chair.

Thurs. 10. Dr. Robinson plasters the dining room with food conservation signs. Three freshmen break the ice on the pool and go in swimming.

Fri. 11. Suffrage amendment passes House. Esther Holmes happy at last. Only 36 states approval needed before she can vote. Halstead begins second and perpetual term as senior president.



Sat. 12. Chocolate soda served up to us in showers and drinking fountains. General effect better with washing omitted. Dick Hodge does a fancy dive at the Hopkins swimming meet for two dollars.



Sun. 13. Record crowd at Sunday morning breakfast. Violent treatment for any offender who dared disturb our studies by breathing aloud. We all cram.

Mon. 14. Vacation begins. No Collection. No classes. Nothing but three hour exams.

Tues. 15. Dr. Trotter sleeps late. Sends exams to anxious studes by proxy.

Wed. 16. We've found out why they're giving us three hour exams. No cafeteria, and experience meeting at 10 A. M. Conservation drawbacks.

Thurs. 17. Soph Show prospects waver as stars totter in exams.

Fri. 18. All our next door neighbors and roommates finish exams and go home. We look forward with pleasure to three more days of ordeal.



Sat. 19. Reports that Chester movies are full of studes. Even the best of us must rest our brains.

Sun. 20. Keeping a diary is the last straw with three exams still to come.

Mon. 21. Barren rooms yawn around us. We yawn too.

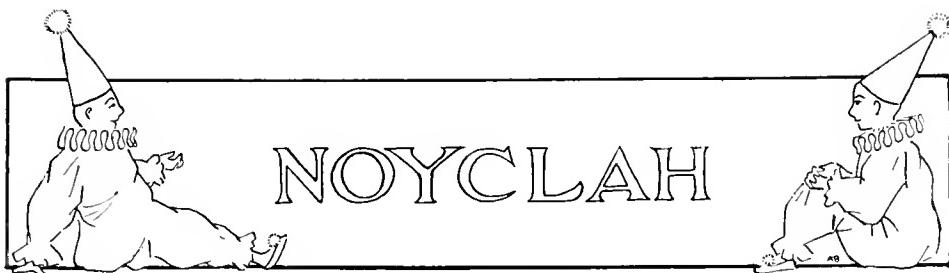
Tues. 22. Profs advertise their wares in gym. They look glum. Vacation past. Papers to be marked.

Wed. 23. How glad we are to be in our cheery classes again! Allie Cornog fussed Mary Ellen Mercer in the quad in broad daylight.



Thurs. 24. Blue books reappear. Soph Show cast changed. No water in Parrish. You would never notice the difference.

Fri. 25. Girls' Varsity B. B. team predicts record by winning first game. Pace tries a new national hymn in Collection. Emily



Buckman changes her name to Preston. Dean says he has no objections.

Sat. 26. Marines 37, Swarthmore 7.

Sun. 27. Meeting in Collection on account of lack of coal.

Mon. 28. Simpson addresses the dining room, using his necktie as a medium.

Tues. 29. Freshmen still fight for seats on the dayenvport. Men's Glee Club has regular semi-weekly dress rehearsal. Parrish doesn't study.

Wed. 30. We meet to conserve food. We learn the college has raised the standard—at least, that makes a good excuse for the marks that just came out.

Thurs. 31. Lights go out at 7:15. Some fussing in the parlor. Also at Halcyon meeting. Dean Meeteer uses a candle to investigate dark corners.



FEBRUARY

Fri. 1. Juniors call off the lottery for the second Junior Dance. Smith says he would rather take a Junior anyway, but nobody believes him.

Sat. 2. Penn wins on fouls again. Score, 22-19. Our first half goes to press. Takes some time getting the wrinkles out, though.

Sun. 3. We compare the Penn game write-ups in the Philadelphia papers. The Press gets the prize.

Mon. 4. Alex. impersonates Prexy at Collection. No one knew the difference, as his disguise was perfect.

Tues. 5. Dr. Trotter goes to Sunny South.

Wed. 6. We decide to reduce. Butter is fattening. One piece a meal after this.

Thurs. 7. Night of nightmares. Fire captain says practice makes perfect. Two drills within twenty minutes. The Yellow Peril disappears from the dining room. No more scrambled eggs.

Fri. 8. We get Lebanon Valley. Score, 38-36 (ours). Sophs in panic. We remember years ago when we felt the same.

Sat. 9. Best Soph Show ever! We don't think so, but think it well not to discourage them much. We remember that they still have a Halcyon to publish.

Sun. 10. Pierce says he sits at the kitty-cornered table in the bay window in the new dining room.

Mon. 11. Girls drop undesirable courses, and sign up to learn about food. Scenery still in Collection. Sophs too religious to work on Sunday.



Tues. 12. Those of us that don't live in Wharton give thanks. Good swimmers required to breast the deluge.

Wed. 13. First sign of spring. Studes study under the cherry tree. It is announced in the dining room that the "Wooden Student Cost Association" will meet at 7 o'clock.

Thurs. 14. Some of us get flattering love missives. Others don't. Bronk explains to the staff that one idea on paper is worth more to him than twenty-five in your head.

Fri. 15. Measles arrive, bag and baggage. Here for a long stay. Pierce cops the \$25 in the Oratorical Contest. Basketball, S. 33, Lafayette 29.

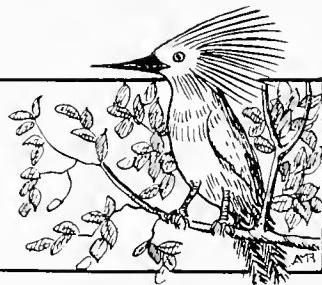
Sat. 16. S. 37. Carnegie Tech, 18. Food course aspirants ask, "What did we pay \$5 lab. fee for?" Model kitchen needs remodeling.

Sun. 17. Our day is cheered by knowing the Meeting House is open to us again. Crowds throng the walk.

Mon. 18. Conspicuous black safety-pins make annual appearance.

Tues. 19. Dr. Hull swings his glasses too much and the cord breaks. The pieces bring high prices as reliés.

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Wed. 20. Bronk leaves college for Food Conservation work. The staff make him keep his job as Editor.

Thurs. 21. Many fussers sing and dance at the Bellevue Stratford.

Fri. 22. Miss Hogue tries to start a revolution to get a holiday. Nothing doing.

Sat. 23. Juniors give their second reception to the Freshmen. Other classes help Seniors attend the Swarthmore Club Banquet. Staff decides to make Halcyon a religious publication and hold meetings on Sunday. Pierce leaves early to get inspiration for a speech for meeting. C. Belville suspected of German propaganda.

Sun. 24. Suspicion confirmed. C. Belville goes home with German measles.

Mon. 25. More measles. Pest house crowded.



Tuesday, 26. Chem. Dep't begins required dyeing. Eagan's birthday. Section B wakes him at 6:30 and gives him a warm reception.

Wed. 27. Basketball, S. 25, Delaware 19.

Thurs. 28. Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty meet to decide on the "students" in college. C. Belville fails to make good attempted get-back to college. Only a round-trip ticket to Trenton wasted.

Fri. 29. Palmer appears with a hair cut. Phi Beta Kappa elections are not announced. Hair cut wasted. Juniata defeated in debate by unanimous decision. Students mistake debate programs on tables for menus,—not at a Quaker College.

Sat. 30. Halcyon may get some work done now. Two members of staff may live on reputation henceforth, ride highbrow goat with eleven others.

Sun. 31. Al Nelson discovers the meaning of the heading for comic section of Halcyon, proving his worthiness for a place on the staff.

MARCH

Mon. 4. Phi Beta Kappa members on staff do a little arithmetic and discover it is March 4 and not Feb. 32.

Tues. 5. Dean Meeteer objects to turning Somerville into a jewelry store.

Wed. 5. We are almost converted to become Maud Mullers for the summer.

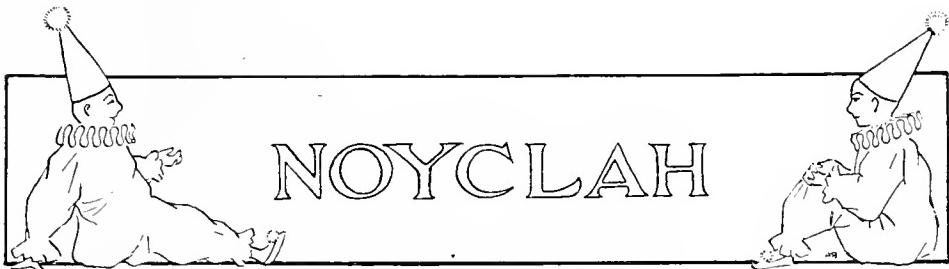
Thurs. 7. Fresh girls get swimming championship. Aurora Borealis visits college and we nearly fall off the roof taking it in.



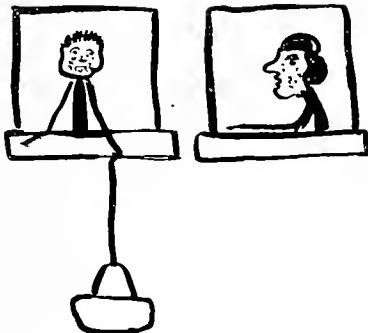
Fri. 8. Glee Club Concert. Carris tries to outdo F. Williams as Antoni Spagnoi. Can't be did, Eddie, can't be did! Widener fusses for the first time.

Sat. 9. Twenty-eight cooks feed Bill Reilly coffee and fishballs. Esquimaux must have had some experience with Parrish water. Don't wash for seventeen years we learn.

Sun. 10. Editor sleeps late after Pi Phi dance and keeps nine members of staff waiting forty-one minutes.



Mon. 11. College becomes annex of pest house. Measles flourishing, while Deputy Chief Editor has been lacking a week or more with Halcyonated eyes.



Tues. 12. The survivors sigh for measles. Exams jealously clamor for attention.

Wed. 13. Dot Koller shows the rest of the Freshmen how in the gym contest.

Thurs. 14. Husky Alumnae flock back, but go home again without breaking girls' Varsity B. B. record.

Fri. 15. News leaks out that five Juniors are now Mortar Boarders.

Sat. 16. We hear rumors that we are to go to press soon. We take pictures. We write diary for year. We wax artistic. We tear our hair. We don't get dressed for supper.

Sun. 17. Getting group pictures for Halcyon is hard when half of college is home with measles.

Mon. 18. We hear that measle absentees can attend theatres at home, but cannot approach Swarthmore for 16 days. Dining-room saves money.

Tues. 19. What's a little thing like lessons with the thermometer at 78? J. R. H. starts 999th poem on Spring.

Wed. 20. K. Donnelly goes to Infirmary. Phone on Third West has a rest. Juniors walk off with all high scores in Gym Meet.

Thurs. 21. Phil Hicks should come to Somerville to hear real debating form. Girls' basketball team ends monotonous season—nothing but victories.

Fri. 22. Dr. Hull confides in Prexy that he objects to talking to audiences of less than five; THEREFORE—

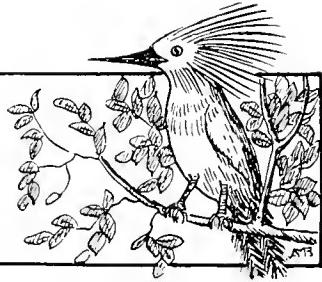
Sat. 23. NO Saturday Collection ever any more (this year). We jubilate. Staff's beds remain unruffled during night. Clicking typewriters disturb silent corridors.

Sun. 24. HALCYON goes to press on schedule. Staff arises. Stretches itself. And looks around for more worlds to conquer.

Editor's Note: Easter Sunday at 10:30 P. M. We read above, smile weary, and dig in for another six hours. Every rose has its thorns. 1:45 A. M. Monday morning—we're still at it.



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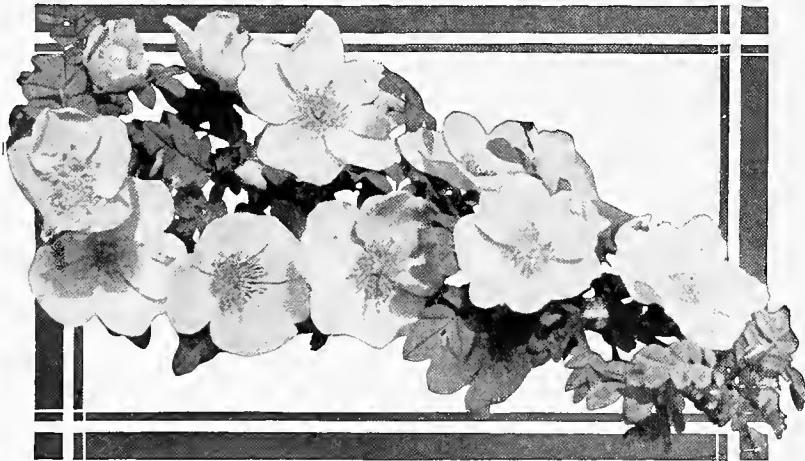


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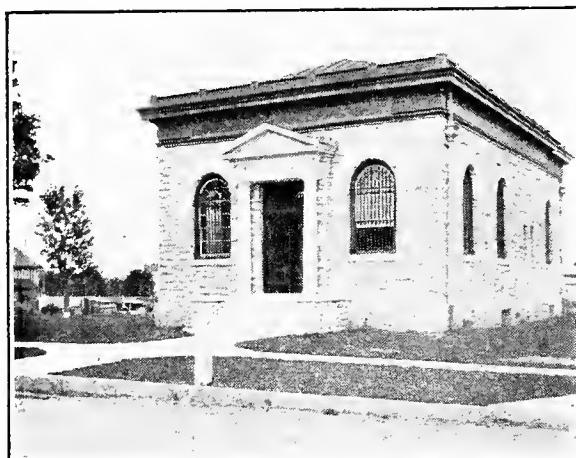
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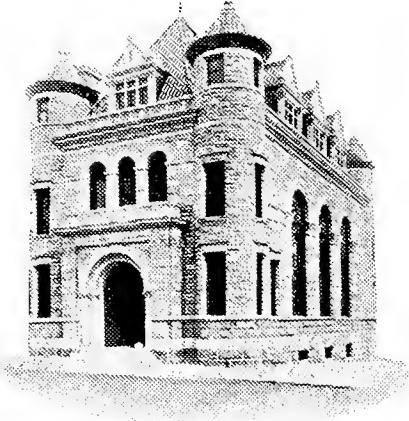
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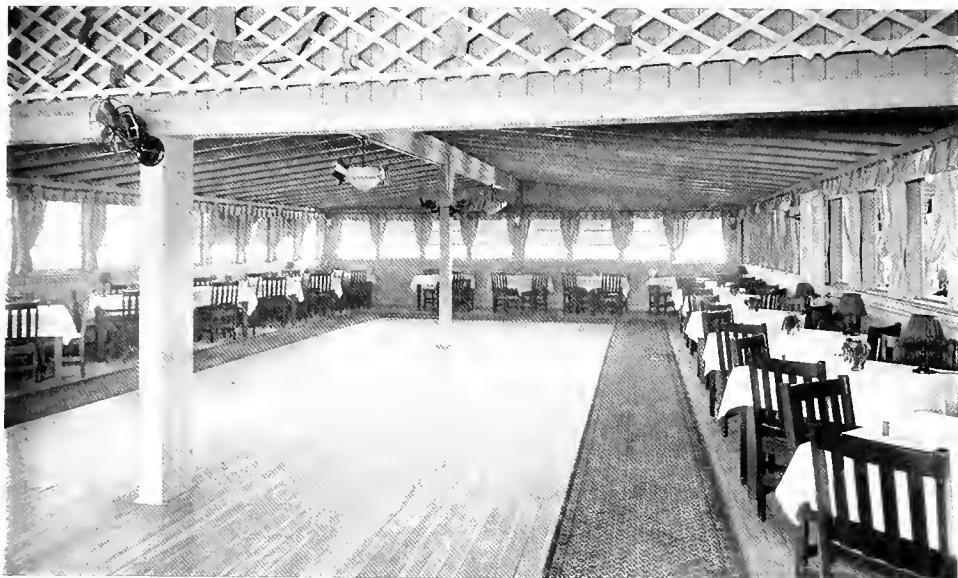
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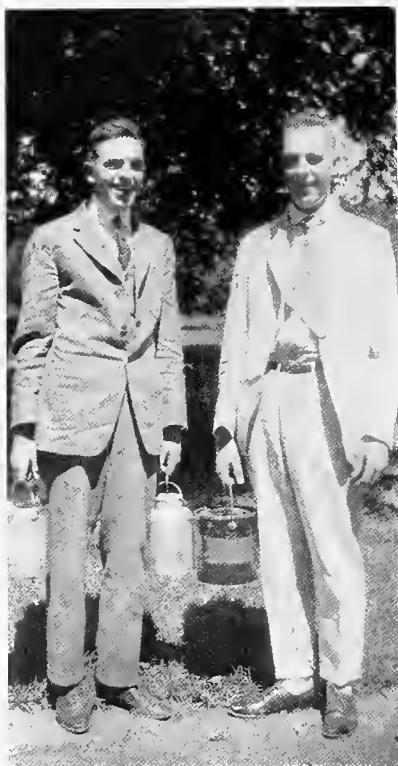
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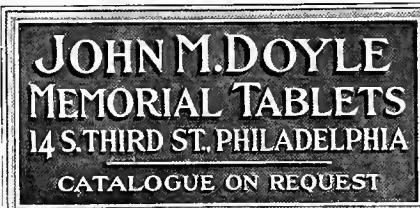
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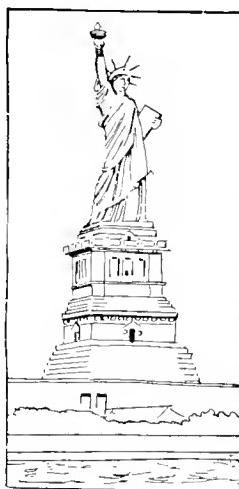
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